

ANTIOCH NEWS

Five Sections — 72 Pages

APRIL 30-MAY 6, 1999

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UHAUA elects officers

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

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Chris Peters was elected president. Phil Bergdorf was elected treasurer, and Carol Wenninger was elected Secretary.

George Divis was appointed to attend meetings of the Fox Waterway Agency in Fox Lake. He will report regularly to UHAUA about activities at the waterway agency.

A letter has been sent to Tony Smithson at the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency in Waukegan. He is the Individual Sewage Disposal Program coordinator.

"He's going to see what he can do to help us," said Peters.

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UHAUA is seeking programs to construct sewer lines as well as funding assistance.

The next meeting of UHAUA will be Tuesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Avenue.

Library Friends book sale Saturday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

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Brown said that there are many cookbooks available for sale. The variety of books is extensive.

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There are a number of encyclopedia sets available for sale. "Home schoolers may want those," she said.

The special bag sale is from 3 to 5 p.m. Books in a grocery-size bag are sold for \$1 for the entire bag.

Sale of used books helps the volunteer group of library friends provide financial contributions to the Antioch Public Library District.

Left over books at the sale will be distributed to others. Sue Ryan, of Travel by Design, 345 Park Avenue, has made arrangements to donate books top Caribbean islands. American Airlines and Jamaica Airlines will each accept book shipments at no cost to help build libraries on the islands.

"Be there at nine," Brown said.

NICC tree sale, May 1

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club sponsors a tree seedling sale tomorrow, Saturday, May 1 at the club grounds on Route 83.

The club will offer Colorado blue spruce seedlings, 10 to 18 inches, and Norway pine seedlings, 6 to 10 inches. Ten seedlings may be purchased for \$15 on a first come-first served basis.

The sale is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is a fund-raising event for the organization.

Northern Illinois Conservation Club is on Route 83 approximately one mile south of Route 173 in Antioch. The club entrance is across from A-Z Rental, 41178 North Route 83.

Waves registration tomorrow

Summer swim team opportunities start this Saturday in downtown Antioch.

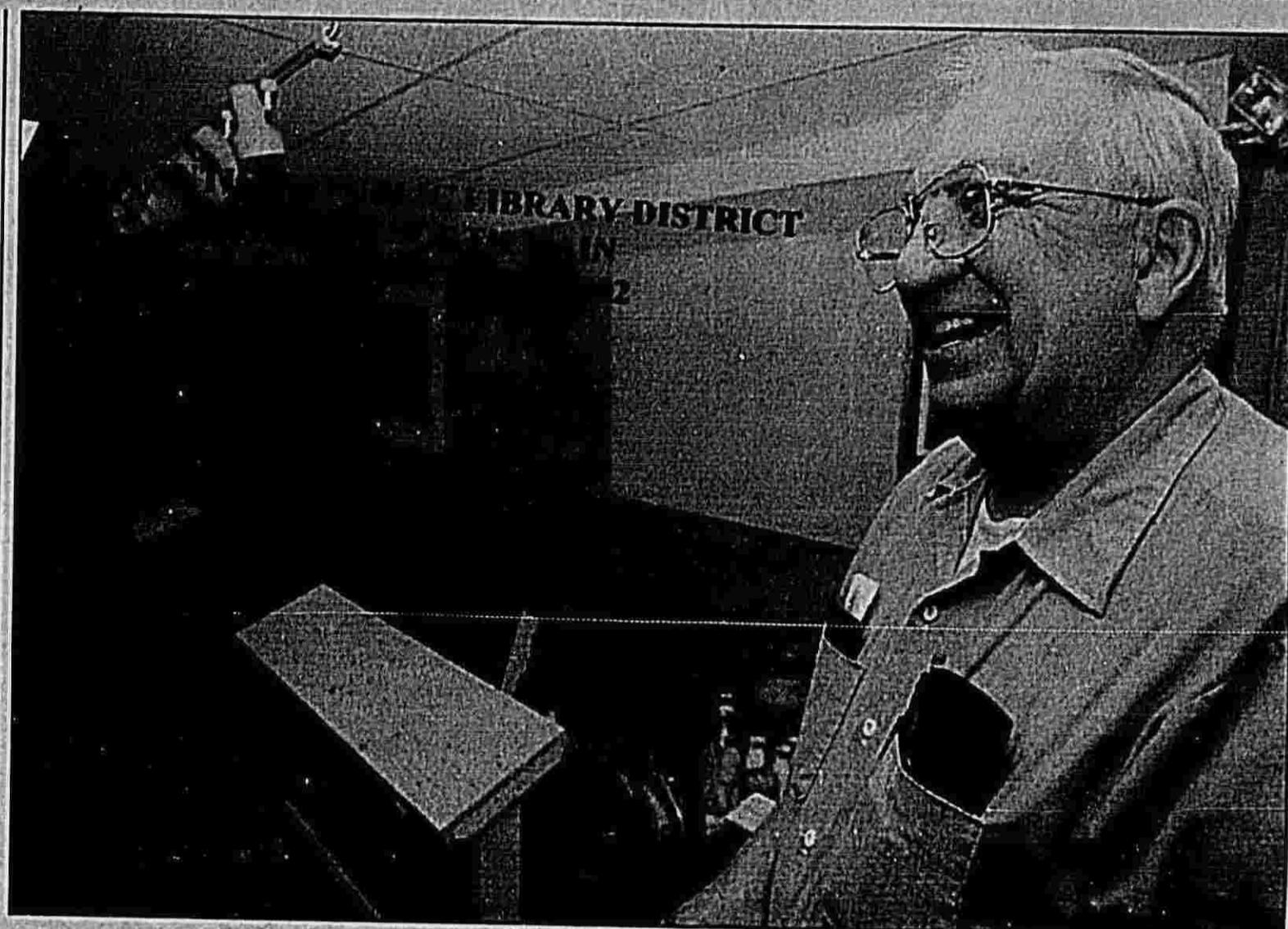
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Please see WAVES / A3

INDEX

AutoMarket...Sec. D	Home/Garden...E1
Baseball News B13	Horoscope B4
Business B6	Hot Spots B7
Classified C8	Lifestyle B1
County C1	Movies B5
Crossword B3	Obituaries C8
Editorial C4	Real Estate....B10
Healthwatch B11	

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Antioch resident and Lakes Regional Historical Society member Earl Beese provided leadership with other members to recreate displays of old downtown Antioch in the lower level of the museum located at 812 Main St. The displays are now open to the public.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

*'Fond memories for
members of the community'*

Window to the past

Lakes Region Historical Society unveils nine new collections

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lakes Region Historical Society will present to Antioch their newest, most extensive exhibits of early community life at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 2.

Nine new exhibit areas are located in the completely remodeled lower level area of the museum building at 812 Main Street. The area has not been previously open to the public.

"We received this wonderful bequest from Francis and Homer LaPlant's Estate," said museum Director Ainsley Wonderling. "It made it possible for us to assemble collections of donations from the community."

The open house will feature a ribbon cutting ceremony as well as special recognition for many businesses and individuals who helped create the new area. Judi Robinson, of Lake Villa, will entertain with music from her dulcimer. Members of the society will dress in older fashion clothing.

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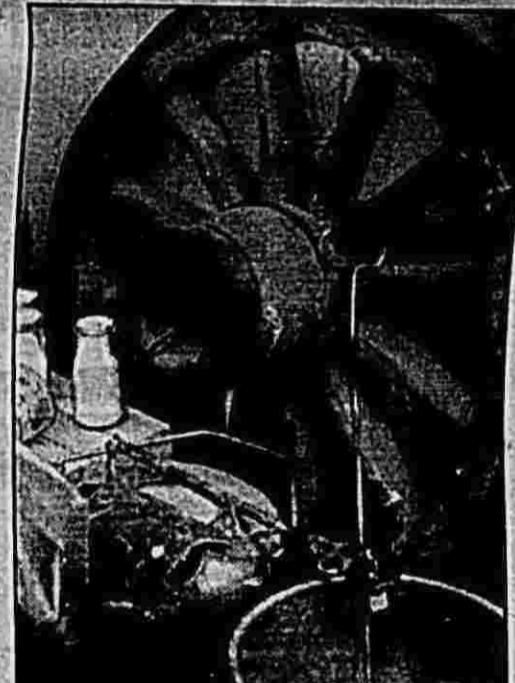
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"The Radke business was probably one of the single largest family-owned businesses," said Beese. The family kept it going through many generations at the



Some of the artifacts in the new exhibit area of the Lakes Region Historical Society in Antioch include a wagon wheel and antique farming equipment. Visitors can see the new exhibits during an open house, Sunday. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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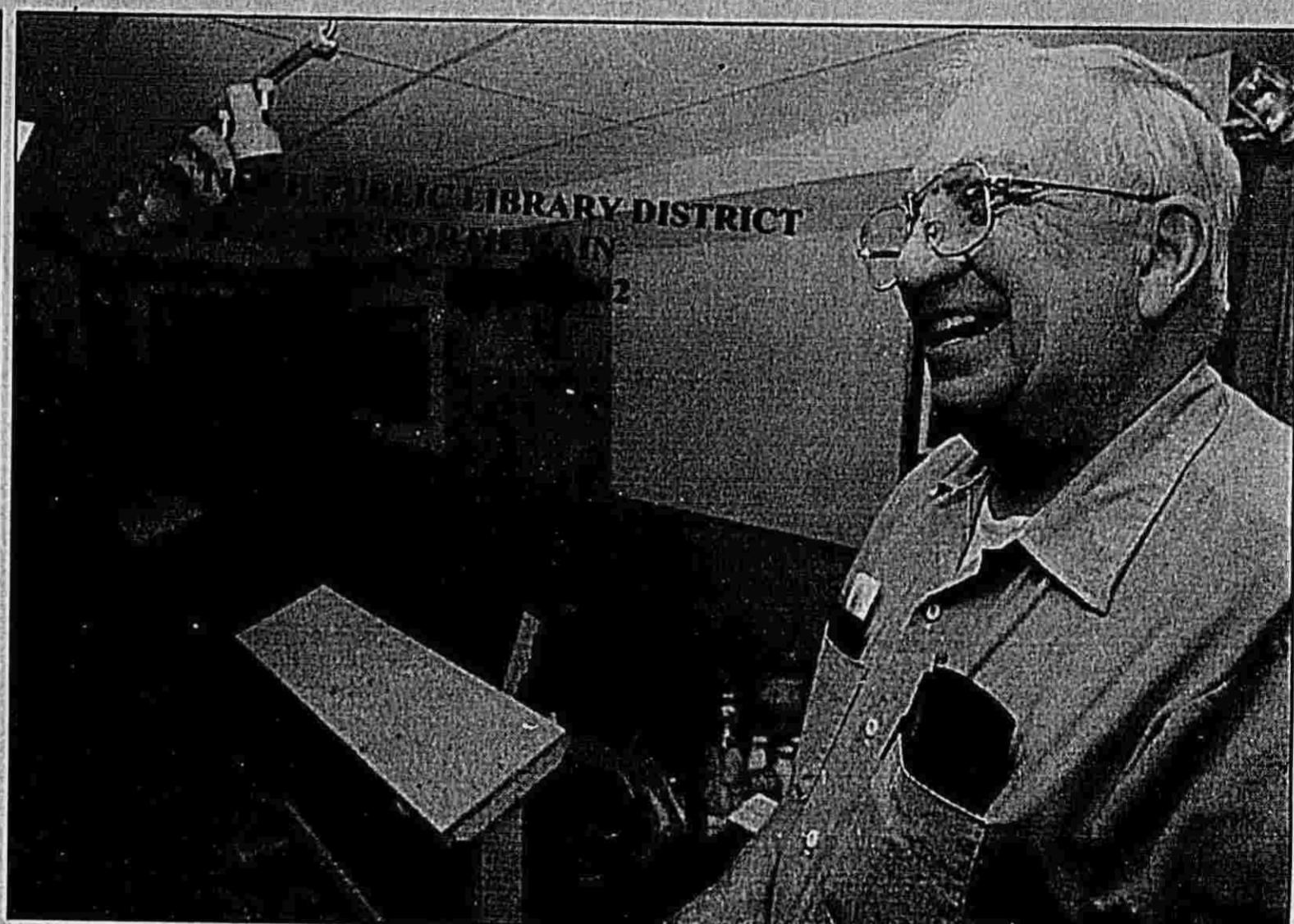
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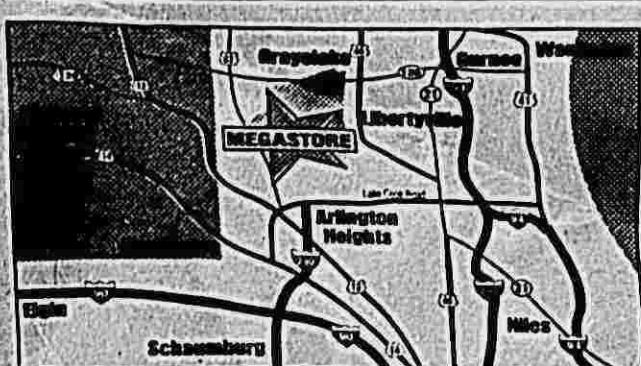
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Harp concert May 16

Harpist Greg Buchanan will perform on the rarely heard electronic grand harp at Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church on Sunday, May 16 at 6 p.m.

Buchanan "is a world-class

harpist whose aggressive style of playing usually redefines the listener's concept of performance on the harp," according to church member Patti Stagg. He is the first harpist to own and play the electronic grand harp.

FROM PAGE A1

COLLECTIONS: Historical society offers glimpse at the past

address the agricultural aspects of the community," said Beese. Now there are exhibits for summer and winter harvests.

The dairy exhibit is created, in part, from the donated collection of Ted Larson. Milk cans sent on the train to Chicago and old milk cartons and bottles draw attention to one of the types of agriculture in the area. Next to that exhibit is old grain farming equipment.

"We have a rarity with the five-tine rake," said Beese. The fragile nature of the large rake gives it special status since many have not survived to this day.

The winter harvest for the Antioch area was ice. "We had the ice-harvesting things spread around the museum," Beese said. The donations allowed museum members to collect them in one place. A horse-drawn ice saw from Loon Lake, the special cleats for horse hooves, and ice pikes offer a sense of that time period in the lakes region.

"We had things from Reeves Drug Store," Beese said. The display shows old pharmaceutical containers and merchandise. The soda fountain area is recreated in a corner of the display. "There were a lot of fond memories for members of the community," he said.

The museum is a popular educational tour for children. "We don't have a lot of hands-on things for children, but children like to come through and see the old stuff," said Beese. The children then bring their parents back to the museum for another look.

In addition, scouts will come to the museum. They work on their scouting projects with some of the exhibits. Beese estimated that maybe 150 children come through during the year.

Lakes Region Historical Society

received help from throughout the community to create the new display areas. Beese drew up plans for the lower level, contacted many contractors, made material lists, did the coordination and oversight of work, and dedicated many months of effort to the project.

Businesses and individuals helping to create the lower level display area were: Daniel Vaughn, carpentry; Steve Vaughn, electrical; Antioch Flooring, carpeting, labor, and base labor and materials; Tom Sliker, painting; Jeff Barton, heating and boiler work, and water line repair labor; Matt Nolan, mortar work; Fred Stahl Signs, display signs and labor related to the signs; and Selenak's Carpet, carpet display platforms and carpet for the forms.

Other businesses donated material and labor. These included: Area Glass and Mirror, glass shelves for display windows; and, Hannah's Home Accents, fabric for display boards. The Village of Antioch provided labor to move heavy items to the lower level display area as well as trash removal services.

Individual members of the historical society provided special support. Bob Lindblad provided a telephone. Marilyn Shineflug provided a donation for the dehumidifier in the storage area. Art Doty built and installed the handrail to the lower level display area and also provided Plexi-glass for displays.

Janet Brook provided a large dehumidifier. Ainsley Wonderling contributed the cost of a wall-size photograph enlargement.

Other displays in the museum continue to be available for viewing. There are permanent displays of a Victorian room and school room, as well as display of Native American artifacts. During the year, seasonal displays are created.



Earth friendly

Above, W.C. Petty School fifth graders Kelly Inman and Katie Reardon wait to deliver the paper grocery bags they decorated with their classmates to be used in conjunction with Earth Day at the Jewel Food Store in Antioch. Right, Lisa Wells, a fourth-grader at W.C. Petty School, delivers paper grocery bags she helped decorate. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



Lions clean highways, Sunday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Lions Club members will move into roadside rights-of-way to clean-up and pick-up trash on Sunday, May 2 starting at 8 a.m.

This is their semi-annual ritual for the Lake County Division of Transportation as part of their Adopt-A-Highway program.

"We produce about 75 bags, plus you name it," said member Chuck Cermak. "This is our third year."

Antioch Lions will clean three areas: Route 59 from Beach Grove Road to Route 173; Route 83 from Beach Grove Road to the state line; and, Route 173 from Deep Lake Road to Tiffany Road.

"Usually we get about 30 members," said Cermak. He asks that drivers slow down in the areas where Lions are working.

"We've found \$20 bills, tools, wrenches, hub caps," he said. "It will startle you sometime."

Lions will assemble in the south

parking lot at Antioch Community High School. The village provides some assistance with the clean-up. Burger King Restaurant, McDonald's Restaurant, and Piggly Wiggly Supermarket provide refreshments. Jensen House Restaurant, at Route 83 and Route 173, provides freshly baked cookies.

"It's a community effort," said Cermak.

The Illinois Department of Transportation will pick up the bags of roadside trash on Monday.

WAVES: Registration for summer swim team planned

The Community Building is at 884 Main Street.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for males and females ages 6 to 18 years old.

"We accept swimmers of all levels, and instruction is provided," said Comstock. "We're in it for the fun and competitiveness. We try to keep a balance."

Team members will participate in daily practices as well as travel to competitions at other schools in the Northern Illinois Conference. Particip-

pating communities are Round Lake, Crystal Lake, Oswego, Woodstock, Elgin, and Antioch.

Team members will swim freestyle, back stroke, breast stroke, and butterfly. There is no diving competition.

"We start the first week of June," Comstock said. The team will swim until the end of July. Practice is Monday through Friday at the pool in Williams Park. Swim meets are usually on Tuesday and Thursday.—By Kenneth Patchen

Women's Club preparing for quilt raffle

Antioch Woman's Club members are in the process of creating a sensationally beautiful quilt for their raffle for their community project in the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

The club will sponsor a Saturday, Oct. 30 Masquerade Ball at which time they will raffle the quilt which they have made. I have a picture of it and will soon try to have it published so it can be seen by everyone.

This is a beautiful quilt that anyone would be proud to own. They already have sold tickets for it and will continue to do so through the year at community events. Be sure to support their project to build a sledding hill for Antioch children.

The quilt is a variety of styles and shows scenes from the wetland sanctuary area. **Robbin Kessel**, of Quilter's Dream, Inc., had a lot to do with the quality of the design and the beauty of its look.

The Antioch Woman's Club quilt will be one of the most special in the community.

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

The second annual Chain of Lakes clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, June 26 at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It starts at Parrots Cove on West Spring Grove Road just off Route 173.

"Several Lake County Board members are participating," said **Judy Martini**. "The list of involvement is growing."

Noah Poole, Flotilla 06-11 (095) Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, has more information at 356-7216.

The clean up helps remove dangerous debris, and improves water quality, safety conditions, and wildlife habitat. The auxiliary and Antioch Moose Lodge are sponsoring the event.

Emmons Grade School has invited **Imagination Theater**, of Chicago, back for another program this year. They will appear tonight,

Friday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. The theater company will lead a workshop on peer pressure, self-esteem, and healthy decision-making with a core group of 50 fifth to eighth grade students.

The program encourages children to think for themselves and work with one another to solve problems.

A dear friend and her husband checked out some of the beer made by **Laura Woodford** at the Columbia Bay Brewery Restaurant and Pub on Route 59 south of Petite Lake Road.

"I had the Strawberry Blond and Dusty had the Heavenly Light," she said. "And, they are both excellent, excellent. Very excellent."

Woodford makes the beers at the restaurant in new brewing equipment installed during the past six months. It is on display through large windows in the pub area of the restaurant.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Bible Church sponsors teen series on love, sexuality

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will sponsor a series of four May discussions with Greg Speck on the topic of "Love, Sex, and Dating."

High school students and in-

coming freshman from the area are invited to the church to hear him speak on all four May Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The dates are May 5, May 12, May 19, and May 26.

"We need to communicate to

teens the wonder, beauty, and joy of sex but at the same time stress the importance of personal purity," Speck has stated. "This is not a contradiction because sex is so great that it's worth waiting for."

Using humorous situations and true-to-life illustrations, Speck is able to hold the interest of his audience. "I like to laugh," he stated. "I think it's easier for teens to learn if they can laugh at the same time."

Speck is married and has four children. He is director of student ministries at the First Evangelical Free Church in Rockford, Illinois.

He graduated from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. He has long worked with young people. Speck served as a caseworker at Sunny Ridge Home in Wheaton. He is the founder and past president of Youth Ministries. Speck traveled for five years as a youth specialist with the Moody Bible Institute. He enjoys working with the problems facing today's young people.

Speck is author of the book "Sex: It's Worth Waiting For." It was a runner-up for the Campus Life Book of the Year Award. A synopsis of the book at Amazon.com states: "He clearly relates God's standards for your physical and spiritual well being."

The catalogue description of the book states: "From a Christian perspective, (the author) discusses the ethical aspects of such sexual questions as masturbation, pregnancy, premarital sex, and homosexuality."

Speck has spoken at national conferences throughout the United States, Canada, Western Europe, the British Isles, South America, Japan, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church is at 23201 West Grass Lake Road. It is on the south side of Grass Lake Road east of the Route 83 intersection.

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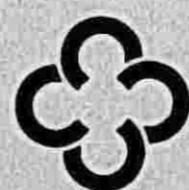


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Julius Marks, Chairman of Condell's Board of Directors, states, "I'm proud to be involved with such a dynamic hospital. My congratulations to the whole Condell team for providing our communities with such a high level of health care."

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Walk-a-thon to remember cancer victims

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Area residents are invited to remember people in their lives who have battled cancer in the "Honoring our Stars Walk-a-thon" sponsored by the Antioch Junior Woman's Club Saturday, May 15 at VanPatten Woods Forest Preserve.

"This is the first one," said organizer Jodi Eckert. "This is for everybody."

Interested participants may join the Antioch Junior Woman's Club members at Pavilion B. "Registration will be at the park when you show up," said Eckert.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. The walk begins "promptly" at 9 a.m.

For the first quarter-mile of the two mile route, participants can dedicate a star to a person they know with cancer, who survived cancer, or who died from cancer.

Donations to participate in the walk will be given to the American Cancer Society. Adults may donate \$12 and children 18 years old and younger may donate \$2.

"It's a pretty walk around the lake," said Eckert. "It's a circular path."

The walk is sponsored by the health committee of the club. Other members helping to organize the walk are Arlene Eckert, Amy Henning, and Dr. Joan Johnson.

VanPatten Woods Forest Preserve is on Route 173 east of Route 41.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Harry J. Bork

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Head librarian,
Fox Lake District Library

I'm originally from: Chicago

I graduated from: Gordon
Technical High School; DePaul
University (BA); Rosary College
(MALS)

What I like best about my neighborhood: It is very quiet.

What I like best about my job: I like helping people find information in our library. Occasionally, they will come back to thank me for helping them get a good grade.

I relax by: Reading the newspaper.

Favorite TV show is: I like the TV news magazines (60 Minutes, 20/20, etc.), because when you watch them, you are entertained while being informed.

Favorite movie is: Alfred Hitchcock's "North By Northwest"

Favorite music: Classical

Favorite band or musician: As a classical music fan, I concentrate more on the composer than on the performer. My favorite composer is Beethoven.

My life's motto is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: A witness to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

I want to be remembered as: A person who accomplished his goals while still being able to help others.

If I could change one thing about the world, it would be: I wish that the pace of life in modern America could slow down a little.

People who knew me in high school would say: "He hasn't changed in thirty years."

My pet peeve is: People who don't use turn signals when they drive.

My dream job would be: A successful writer of any type.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Paris

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Antioch high seniors granted scholarships

Two Antioch Community High School seniors have received scholarships for further academic studies.

Both students received the awards based on academic excellence.

Jamie Jorgensen, of Antioch, has been awarded a University Scholarship to attend Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Jorgensen received the scholarship based on a combination of ACT scores or SAT scores, class rank, and grade point average. University Scholars at Bradley are among the top quarter of graduating seniors in the United States.

Founded in 1897, Bradley University is a coeducational, independent, privately endowed school.

Jorgensen is the daughter of Chris and James Jorgensen of Antioch.

Dena Cuenco, of Lindenhurst, has been awarded a \$9,000 scholarship to attend DeVry Institute of Technology.

Cuenco will receive a 1999 Dean's partial tuition scholarship to DeVry in Fremont, Calif. It covers tuition in the telecommunication management program. She will work for a bachelor of science degree.

Cuenco is the daughter of Benjamin and Cheryl Cuenco.

Scholarships are awarded to a group selected from more than 300 students nationwide. Scholarship awards are based on SAT/ACT Test scores. Approximately 200 Dean's Scholarships were awarded.

Plant sale in time for Mother's Day

Spring plants can be bought on Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Antioch Lower Grade School at Main and Depot Street.

The Parent Teacher Organizations of Antioch Lower Grade and Oakland schools will be working together to sell annuals, perennials, garden plants, herbs, and hanging baskets.

This is their annual plant sale.

"Please plan to stop by to visit our colorful garden of flowers,"

stated Kathleen Beckman. "You're sure to find smiling faces and an array of beautiful and unique plants."

These will be high quality plants supplied by local growers.

The hanging flower baskets, especially, are available the day before Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, the very next day.

Profits from the sale will help purchase technological materials for each school.—By Kenneth Patchen

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Downtown Las Vegas Wait Until You See Her Now!

by JIM WARNEKIN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

To be honest, I'm not much of a gambler. Still, I've got to get to Las Vegas at least once a year, just to see what spectacular new attractions the casinos have come up with in their never-ending attempt to outdo each other.

For those not familiar with Las Vegas, the casinos are pretty much located in two main areas, Las Vegas Blvd. better known as "The Strip" and on Fremont Street in "downtown" Las Vegas.

Up until now, the real glitz has belonged to the casinos on the strip. There you'll find the Mirage with its active volcano, Treasure Island with its battling pirate ships and the Luxor with its laser light show. But in true Las Vegas fashion of one-upmanship, the downtown casinos have come up with the "Fremont Street Experience!"

First, they put the almost half-mile-long stretch of Fremont Street, where the casinos are located, under a 90-foot-high canopy.

Oh, but this is Las Vegas. We can't stop there.

Though billed as the "world's largest sign," it's much more than that. It's actually a giant TV screen complete with the world's most powerful sound system and controlled by a bank of computers that rivals anything the military has!

1.9 million lights that make up the canopy may sound impressive. But, it's even more amazing to learn that each of the nearly 2 million bulbs is organized into groups of four to form a "pixel". Each pixel contains a red, blue, green and white bulb controlled by computers, that can adjust the 16 levels of brightness at over 30 times a second creating over 65,000 different shades of color. Video images are displayed with the resolution of a big screen television, and move along the entire length of the sign.

These computers, which take 31 hours to load, just to present a six-minute show, also control the 540,000 watts sound system and 208 speakers, allowing the sound to move down the sign along with the pictures.

While I still recommend staying at a hotel on the strip, make sure you at least visit downtown Vegas for the Fremont Street Experience.

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Calendar

Friday, April 30
National Arbor Day

Antioch Library Friends is accepting book donations for sale on May 1. No magazines or Reader's Digest books

Saturday, May 1
8:30-1:30 Rummage Sale/Thrift at Millburn Congregation Church. There would also be a bake sale. For more information, contact Ruth Wells at 662-3901

Tree Seedling Sale by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, Inc. on Rte. 83 one mile south of Rt. 173

Antioch Library Friends Book Sale at the library

Sunday, May 2
Free performance at the PM&L Theater of "Midway Gardens: A Glimpse of Frank Lloyd Wright"

2-5 p.m. Open House with ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Lakes Region Historical Society

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, May 3
12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Maplethorpe Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, visitors welcome, for more info 395-3803

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-5566

Tuesday, May 4
6:30 p.m. ACHS School Board Meeting at the school library

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 395-5393

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

Wednesday, May 5
Sequoit Board of Directors meets

7-9 p.m. Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

7:30 p.m. Sequoit Pride Meeting in the ACHS faculty-staff room

Thursday, May 6
Noon Roast Beef Luncheon at Millburn Congregational Church. Donations \$7/adults, children 5 & under \$3

Carnival Days at 885 Civic Club, Toft Ave. parking lot

Coming soon
Prince of Peace will be accepting donations for their Rummage Sale June 13-15. Drop-off is at the school, Rts. 132 & 83. For more information, call 356-3745

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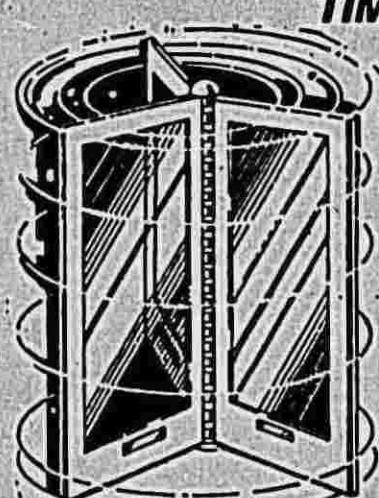
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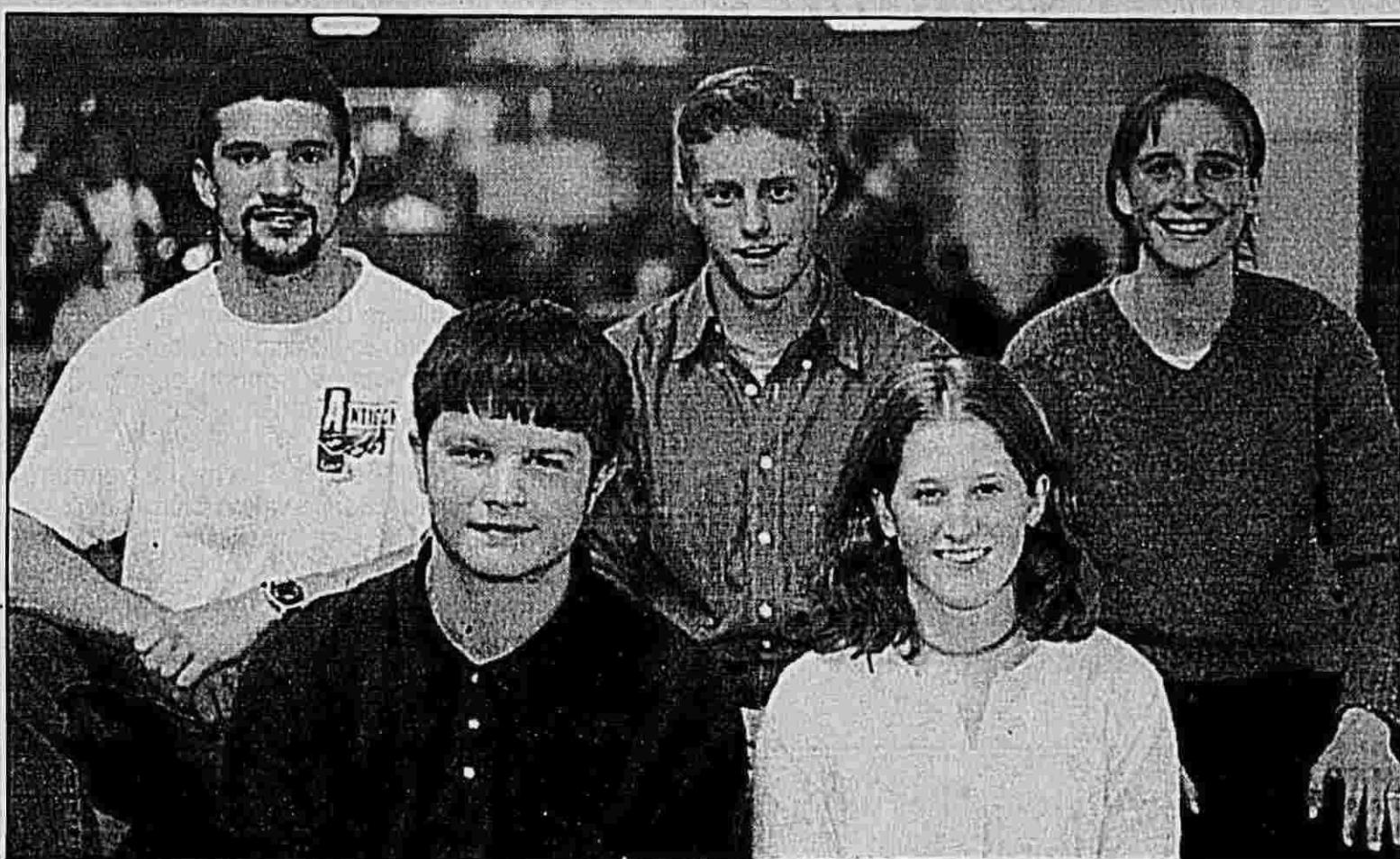
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ACHS scholars accept summer study programs



Antioch Community High School students who recently received Presidential Scholarships include, front row, from left; Steve Fox and Erin Storc. Back row, from left; Harry Glinos, Nick Kocinski and Jourdan Phillips. Jenny Rogers is not pictured.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Ten Antioch Community High School students will participate in political, environmental, or foreign affairs programs this summer as a result of community financial contributions.

Six students will spend one week this summer in Washington D.C., three students will spend one week at an environmental summer camp in New Hampshire, and one student will attend a world affairs seminar in Whitewater, Wis.

The Washington and New Hampshire study programs are possible because of financial contributions from Sequoit Pride. Attendance at the environmental program also is made possible by the school's science department, especially ACHS teacher Mary Ellen Johnson. The Whitewater program is made possible by a financial contribution from the Lake Villa Township Lions Club.

Going to Washington in mid-June are juniors Steve Fox, Harry Glinos, Nick Kocinski, Jourdan Phillips, Jennifer Rogers, and Erin Storc.

Attending the Youth for Environmental Sanity program, YES, are students Gavin Burke, Susan Koth, and Leah Wagner.

Sylvia Skripkauskaitė will attend the University of Wisconsin Whitewater Foreign Affairs Seminar.

"It is my belief that these ten junior students will bring to Antioch Community High School, as seniors next year, a new perspective on the world in which they live, and will share with their fellow students what they have learned," stated Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney. "These are exciting educational opportunities which would not be possible without the help of groups which support our school."

The Presidential Classroom

Scholars Program brings together students from all fifty states to Washington D.C. to learn about government. The experience includes a seminar on the floor of the House of Representatives, discussions with government leaders, a private tour of the White House, and a graduation banquet and dance. Students also will be entertained by a political satire group, Capitol Steps, often heard on National Public Radio.

Youth for Environmental Sanity, Soquel, Calif., was founded in 1990 by teenagers. The camps teach young people 15 to 25 years of age how to take positive action to improve the health of the planet and people. It is a week for participants to teach and learn skills, network, and work to build community.

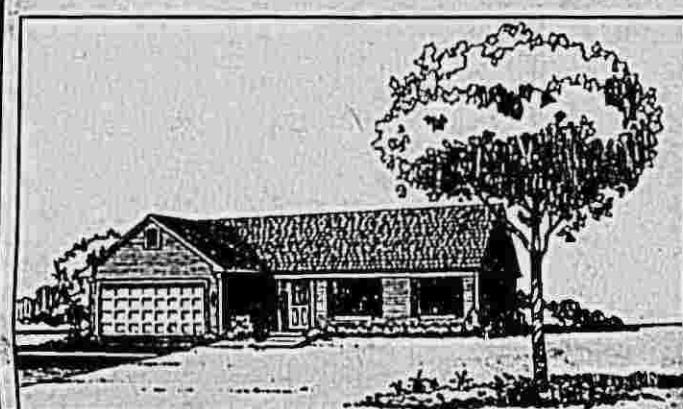
Whitewater Foreign Affairs Seminar brings together, for a week in mid-June, young people from all over the United States and other countries. It provides participants a personalized education about customs, hopes, and heritage of people around the world. Exchange students are about 20 percent of the participants.

Lectures, films, panels, group discussion, and informal talks help participants discuss causes of world conflict in order to identify peaceful solutions that future world leaders might adopt.

Hockney stated, "It is my hope that this is just a beginning; that in the future, more students will have the opportunity to experience formal learning outside the school classroom, and that such learning opportunities will be possible because of the positive partnership Antioch Community High School has with the community."

Hockney offered "special thanks to Sequoit Pride for their work on behalf of the school, and to the Lake Villa Township Lions Club for their generous support of the foreign affairs seminar."

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PM & L's reader's theater on Frank Lloyd Wright

"Midnight Gardens. . . A Glimpse of Frank Lloyd Wright" will be presented at PM&L's Reader's

Theater Sunday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

There is no admission cost.

Midway Gardens was an elaborate entertainment complex built in 1914 on Chicago's south side. It was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Paul Kruty, writing in his book about Wright and Midway Gardens, described the complex as a concert garden including an indoor restaurant and dance hall, a five-tiered outdoor summer garden with a bandshell, a tavern, and a private club. He described the building as a work of art on a grand scale which united all the arts. The building is considered significant, by Kruty, because it was the first example of Wright's approach to architecture for the next 15 years.

This PM&L production was adapted from Wright's autobiography. It tells the story of the complex and its eventual demolition in 1929.

Director Fran Jansta, of Antioch, has prepared this adaptation.

Also appearing in this reading presentation are Donna Warner, of Antioch, Matt Conkrite, of Fox Lake, Mark Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis., and Trish Zabruskas, of Palatine.

The production will last one hour.

Coffee and conversation will follow the production.

PM&L Theater is located at the corner of Orchard and Main streets in downtown Antioch.



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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan
O'Neill

Check out the new baseball/softball scouting report

This week, check out Lakeland's 1999 Baseball and Softball Progress Report, which appears in the pull-out Lakelife section. In our progress report, we break every baseball and softball team in our area, looking at the key players, analyzing the team's play and trends in their game, as well as predicting what we think will happen in the second part of the season.

Also, we rank all of the teams in our area, giving you, the sports fan, an opportunity to see just how highly we think of your hometown team.

Surprising virtually no one, Mundelein topped our list of area baseball teams. The one-two punch of Kyle Zaleski and John Bestler, along with a solid supporting cast has propelled the Mustangs to a 15-1 record.

Right behind the Mundelein boys is Carmel, with a 14-2 record, as the "other" team from Mundelein boasts one of the deepest and brightest bullpens in the area.

Rounding out the boys top five is Libertyville Antioch and Warren.

On the girls side of things, Libertyville and Mundelein are neck and neck for our number one slot, with the Wildcats getting the nod.

Joining them in the top five are two more North Suburban Conference teams, Antioch and Warren in the No. 4 and 5 slots, respectively, with Grayslake peaking in at No. 3.

The Lady Rams may be one of the more dangerous teams in the area, because they are so unheralded, but play a very consistent style of ball. Look for this team to make waves in the playoffs.

All you health nuts, Tae Bo enthusiasts and workout wannabes (myself included) take note: there is a new YMCA opening in Grayslake this week, and they want your business.

The YMCA, located at the corner of routes 120 and 45, is a 10,500-square foot fitness facility which offers a number of programs and memberships to benefit family members of all ages and abilities.

The facility is hosting a grand opening Saturday, May 1. There is a membership sales office located adjacent to the YMCA which is currently offering discounts to those who sign up early. If you sign up now, before May 1, there is a \$50 discount.

Membership fees are as follows: adults: \$90 to join, \$30 monthly; family: \$125 to join, \$45 monthly; youth: \$40 to join, \$14 monthly; senior: \$90 to join, \$22.50 monthly; and single parent: \$120 to join, \$34 monthly.

For more information, contact the Grayslake YMCA, 1850 E. Belvidere Rd. at 548-8300.

April 30, 1999

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers/A9



A day at the races

Antioch's Kevin Podstawa displays his form in the 100 high hurdles during last week's triangular against Lake Forest and North Shore Country Day School. The Sequoits beat Lake Forest

98-48 and NS Country Day 100-29 in head-to-head action.
—Photos by Steve Young

Antioch baseball improves to 12-6

But tough North Suburban Conference schedule awaits Sequoits

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

The Antioch varsity baseball team earned a double-header sweep over visiting Round Lake last Saturday, 19-1 (five innings) and 10-0.

The Sequoits offense exploded right off the bat in the opener, scoring 10 runs in the first inning.

Antioch, which banged out 16 hits, was led by Jason Schuler (2 for

3, double) and Nick Kocinski (2 for 5).

Winning pitcher Brandon Clutts tossed a two-hitter in raising his record to 2-1.

Clutts, who fanned one, also helped his cause at the plate by smacking a three-run homer.

The Sequoits pounded out 11 hits in the nightcap.

Leading the hit parade was Schuler (3 for 3), John Logan (3 for 3, one RBI), and Pat Straub (1 for 2,

two RBI).

Winning pitcher Tom Baird (4-2) fired a one-hitter with six strikeouts and also went 2 for 2 with three RBI at the plate.

Last week, Antioch started the tough North Suburban schedule, falling to rival Zion-Benton 6-1 on Wednesday and again to the Zee-Bees 3-1 two days later.

In Wednesday's contest, Clutts collected two hits as the Sequoits could only muster four on the after-

noon. Baird was saddled with the loss on the mound.

On Friday, Kocinski went 2 for 3 as the host Sequoits tallied only four hits again on the day.

Ken Cichon (2-2) fanned six Zee-Bees in the losing effort.

"Our pitching has been sound," said head coach Paul Petty. "But we have to start playing better and hitting more, especially against the better schools (in the North Suburban)."

The Sequoits (12-6, 0-2) travel to Warren Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. doubleheader.

Grayslake softball edges Woodstock in comeback

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

Down 6-3 in the bottom of the seventh, Alison Losik's two-out, three-run triple evened the score at 6-6.

Sara Davis was 2 for 4, including the game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the eighth as Grayslake came-from-behind to defeat visiting Woodstock, 7-6, last Wednesday.

Losik, who went 3 for 4 at the plate, fanned six in going the distance for the pitching victory to improve her record to 6-4. Amanda Ball, Tiffany Gallagher, Carrie Hovik, and Bobbie Rivelli all had key hits for the Lady Rams.

Losik currently leads the team with a .372 batting average. Catcher Amanda Ball is hitting at a .361 clip and leads the team with two home runs while third baseman Laura Mendralla is hitting .359 with a team leading 14 RBIs to her credit.



Rams to butt heads in the Fox Valley Conf.

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

The Grayslake varsity baseball team has everyone healthy and is poised for making a big run as we head into the second half of the season.

Last Saturday, the Rams earned a double-header split with visiting Prairie Ridge, winning the opener 8-6 before falling in the nightcap, 7-2.

In game one, Grayslake trailed 2-0 but solo home runs by Keith Hall, his fourth of the year, and Sean Donovan, his third, evened the score at 2-2 after the second inning.

Back and forth throughout, the score wound up tied 6-6 after six innings and in the top of the seventh, Brian Grewe's RBI single scored Willie Wright, who reached base after being hit by a pitch, for the eventual game-winning run.

The Rams added another run when Matt Ellison laid down a squeeze bunt, scoring Grewe for an 8-6 advantage.

Pitcher Eric Brauer (4-3) went 5 2/3 innings to earn the victory on the mound. He scattered four hits and struck out five.

"It was a real gutty performance

by Eric," said head coach Sean Ferrell. "He was in and out of trouble the entire game but really battled and eventually came out on top."

Relief pitcher Donovan picked up his second save of the year and also belted his fourth homer of the season in the 7-2 loss in game two.

Donovan, who was sidelined with a broken index finger for nearly a month, smacked two homers and had five RBIs in going 4 for 4 his first game back, a 7-6 victory over Woodstock earlier in the week.

"He's a big and strong kid," said Ferrell. "He's got that type of power and on the mound has a really strong arm."

A week ago Monday, the Rams (5-9, 2-3) continued playing long ball, belting five home runs in a 14-6 victory over Round Lake. That gives the Rams 20 on the season.

Alex Frank, who left the yard, leads the county with six tators on the year.

"We had some kids hurt earlier in the year but now were healthy," said Ferrell. "We have the ability to play with anyone. Our pitching has been solid and if we play hard and together as a team, the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: Tom Baird
School: Antioch
Sport: Baseball
Year: Senior

Last week's stats: The senior pitcher improved to 4-2 after tossing a one-hitter with six strikeouts in a victory over Round Lake. Also helped his cause at the plate by going 2-for-2 with three RBIs.

Name: Alison Losik
School: Grayslake
Sport: Softball
Year: Senior

Last week's stats: The senior pitcher improved on her .372 batting average by going 3-for-4 with a double, triple, and four RBIs in a victory over Woodstock. Losik also improved to 6-4 on the mound after striking out six in going the distance.



Fly like an eagle

Antioch's Paul Arnold floats through mid-air as he clears the bar in the high jump at Antioch's triangular meet last week.—Photo by Steve Young

Care for your Family

Victory Health Services offers a variety of on-going programs, health screenings, seminars and workshops to help you get as much out of life as possible.

Registration is required for the following New Family Center Programs. All classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Please call 360-4297, ext. 5218 to register.

◆ Early Pregnancy Class

Second Tuesday of each month • 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Intended for expectant parents in their first months of pregnancy. Discussions include nutrition, physical changes and discomforts of pregnancy, prenatal care, emotions, fetal development and warning signs.
Related classes (see below) are previewed. \$10 fee.

◆ Prepared Childbirth Classes

Tuesdays • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday • 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Learn about the labor and delivery process as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. Registration during the first trimester is recommended. For the evening session, classes begin the first Tuesday of each month and run for four consecutive weeks. Call for a schedule of weekend classes. The fee for all sessions is \$65. Refresher classes are available for a \$30 fee.

◆ Breast Feeding Class

Second Thursday of each month • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This class, taken prior to delivery, provides information on techniques and options for infant feeding. \$10 fee.

◆ Parenting Class

Second Saturday of each month • 10 a.m.- Noon

Learn skills essential to caring for a new baby, such as bathing, feeding, behavior, safety and family concerns like changes in the marital relationship. \$10 charge if parents haven't attended a Victory childbirth class.

◆ Sibling Class

Third Saturday of each month • 9-10 a.m.

Children learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister in this free class.



Glaucoma and Cataract Screening
Thursday, May 20 • 9 a.m.-Noon
Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan
Thursday, May 20 • 2-5 p.m.
Victory Lakes Campus, Lindenhurst
This free screening, designed for senior citizens, will test for glaucoma and cataracts.
Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE (1-800-843-2464) to register.
Space is limited.



Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE for a complete listing of programs.

Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how Victory can facilitate their attendance. Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español.

SEQUOIT NOTEBOOK

Track: The varsity girls track team finished eighth out of 14 teams with 39 points last Friday in the Waukegan Invitational. Individual medal winners for Antioch included Katie Rogers finished second in the discus with a throw of 113-2, Julie Systma third in the high jump (5-1), and senior Cindy Aikus third in the triple jump (33-2 3/4). Barrington won the event with 117 points.

Meanwhile, the varsity boys finished eighth out of nine teams with 24 points last weekend at the Lake Forest Invitational. The big bright spot was the 400 relay team, taking first place with a time of :45.3. Carmel won the meet with 100 points.

Softball: Last Wednesday, the Sequoits softball team fell victim to host Zion-Benton, 8-1, in the North Suburban opener.

Tennis: The boys varsity tennis team blanked Waukegan Monay, 5-0. No. 1 singles player J.J. Edwards coasted to a 6-1, 6-0 victory and No. 2 player Jason Love made quick work of Osuar Garcia of Waukegan 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Jim Gramhofer and Dan Clarke earned a 6-0, 6-3 victory, the No. 2 tandem of Dan O'Connell and Nick Kidric prevailed 6-2, 6-0, and the No. 3 team of Steve Arendas and Jason Darfler posted an 8-0 (proset) victory.

Last Friday, the Sequoits, currently 2-3 in dual meets on the year, fell to conference rival Stevenson, 4-1. Gramhofer and Clarke teamed up again to win a grueling 6-4, 3-6, 6-4

match for Antioch's only victory. "They relied on what's gotten them this far," said head coach Bryan Plinske. "That being power, intelligent shots, good communication, and an overwhelming desire to win."

On the strength of its doubles play, the Sequoits edged Woodstock a week ago Wednesday, 3-2. The teams of Granfiofer/Clarke, O'Connell/Kidric, and Arendas/Darfler all emerged victorious.

"The match came down to the wire," said Plinske. "It came down to veteran Arendas and newcomer Darfler and they played smart tennis and came through in a big way for us."

Volleyball: The varsity volleyball team fell to visiting Warren a week ago Wednesday night, 15-11, 9-15, 18-16. Brian Soldano tallied 25 kills, but the Sequoits committed 15 hitting errors. "We ran some excellent plays but had too many serving and hitting errors," said head coach Heather Coleman.

But the Sequoits, now 6-9, avenged that loss by handing Warren, this time the hosts, a 15-13, 15-6 defeat this past Monday. "We blocked much better and we were able to distribute our hits much more effectively," said Coleman.

Soldano was 10-10 hitting with five kills and Ryan Keefe was 24 of 26 setting with 13 assists. "They wasn't really a lot of action today but it was nice to come back and win after the tough loss to them last week."

Geo-Karis honors Warren Township basketball team

Citing the extraordinary effort and talent that led them to place second in the 1999 Illinois High School Association Boys Class AA state basketball championships, State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis honored the Warren Township High School varsity basketball team at the Midland Country Club in Waukegan.

Geo-Karis presented the team, its coaches and support staff with certificates of recognition from the Illinois Senate commending their hard work, dedication and teamwork and wishing them continued success.

"This is a great honor for Lake County" said Geo-Karis. "I'm very proud of the Warren Township High School Blue Devils for their great

strides in basketball."

Geo-Karis said it's good to see kids express themselves through athletics. "When children have the opportunity to express themselves in sports, they don't have time to think of negative thoughts and dire things to do. They get a healthier outlook on life and better framework for life after high school and college."

"The competition aspect is also good for children because when they grow up and move into the business world—or whatever field they may choose—they are going to find competition. The fact that they have experienced this already through sports gives them a leg up and a better understanding of other people," Geo-Karis said.

Soccer made in America offers training clinics

Soccer Made In America gets ready to kick off this year's summer training programs in June. Soccer Made in America will offer a fully integrated program of techniques and tactics. Using an innovative approach to training, the camp is designed to develop players of all levels. For five consecutive half day sessions, professional trainers will work closely with small groups of players arranged carefully in consideration of their abilities and age.

The sessions will cover all aspects of the game including, ball control, dribbling, passing and receiving, heading, chipping accuracy, distance accuracy, fakes and feints, and goalkeeping training. The camp also teaches tactical awareness, confidence, motivation and leadership development. Each camper will receive excellent training, a camp t-shirt and a certificate of achievement.

Corporate partners Bigsby and Kruthers, FOX Sports Chicago, Sports Authority, Coca-Cola, Powerade, Reebok International and Ronald McDonald House Charities look forward to a great year. They make it possible for SMIA to provide

top quality soccer training. SMIA was started in 1984, by Aleks Mihalovic one of the most respected coaches in the United States. Aleks holds a USSF, "A" license, and a higher level international Coaching License. He has made his debut as a professional levels. "We are very proud of their achievements, and our continued effort to develop soccer players, says Aleks Mihalovic, president of Soccer Made in America. This year, the program will be offered at:

Libertyville Parks and Recreation
All Levels-June 14 to 18 from 2 to 5 p.m.

All Levels-July 19 to 23 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Warren Township Community Center
All Levels-July 5 to 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

All Levels-July 26 to 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Barrington Park District
All Levels-July 12 to 16 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Open for boys and girls ages 5 to 17.

For more information, call (630) 416-6700

Emmons students complete mission in space

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Once again, students at Emmons Grade School have successfully launched and retrieved classmates from space.

"Exploration '99—Up There... Out There!" started Friday, April 16 during a blast-off assembly that attracted community residents, parents, county school officials, political officials, and law enforcement officials.

Descriptions of constellations and their associated myths, a display of rocket designs, and test results for containers launched with raw egg payloads were on display during the mission.

Mission commanders and ground control personnel managed the space station mission from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

"This is our ninth annual NASA Space Mission simulation," District Superintendent Matt M. Tabor told students and community residents during blast-off ceremonies Friday, April 16. "It's a way for students to study space."

Principal Cynthia M. Vandrush said, "This has been, from the beginning, something that included the work of not only our staff but also the students and parents."

School Board President Dr. Bruce Dille said, "Through the work of our staff, it has evolved into a phenomenal educational experience." He cited teamwork as one of the major lessons of the experience for the students.

"That's a lesson you will be learning all your lives," he said.

Sheriff Gary Del Re remembered when President John F. Kennedy said that man would land on the moon. "I would encourage each and every one of you to pursue your dreams..." Del Re said. After the ceremony, in a follow-up interview, Sheriff Del Re said, "I see the ones who don't follow their dreams."

During a Tuesday morning, April 20 interview, Mission Commander Karen Good said, "It's going very well, running smoothly." That was about 10 minutes before aliens attacked the space station.

Good said that students had adapted to solving problems of the mission and were pursuing their roles as scientists, medical specialists, and mission controllers. "We have two experiments built into this," she said. One problem relates to the need to clean the air after an on-board accident. "Mission control had to put it together," she said. Only materials on-hand at mission control could be used to solve the life-threatening problem.

A second experiment related to drinking fluids in space. The problem for students in space was to drink from a container without using hands while lying suspend in

the air on their stomachs on a chair.

"We had a surprise meteor shower," she said. Astronauts had to repair holes in the space station.

The space station, at one point, lost voice communication with mission control. As a result, all further contact was based on exchanged computer messages.

In terms of the surprise alien attack, the space station crew tried to communicate and make friends with the unanticipated visitors.

Good reported that students were meeting the challenges created for them by mission commanders.

Student Katie Sprague, 11, in the fifth grade, said, "I'm the weather tracking official of mission control."

"I make sure the weather is safe so we can launch and land."

She receives her weather information by computer. She also goes outside and looks at the sky. "I like studying weather because I think it's very interesting. That was my first choice," Sprague said.

"(Weather) is so confusing, how it changes from day-to-day. And I'm up for challenges."

"(Weather forecasting) is what I want to do."

Students not on the space station are in workshops. "They have to come up with a satellite and test it," Mission Controller Good said. Another workshop involves entry to the star lab for study related to constellations. The workshop on rockets involves testing a design for length, weight, and distance.

Last year's egg drop tests turned into this year's egg launch test due to creation of a launcher by superintendent Tabor. Students were required to create a 6-inch cube that weighed one-pound to protect a raw egg launched from the school roof.

Duct tape held many of the containers together.

A plastic bag filled with water around an egg and an egg secured inside a loaf of homemade bread were two that survived.

Student Robbie Robertson is a mission space scientist with an interest in geology. He too had his egg launched from the roof of the school.

"Mine splat," he said.

"I put weights on mine because it had to weigh one pound, but the weights hit the egg," he said in a post-crash analysis.

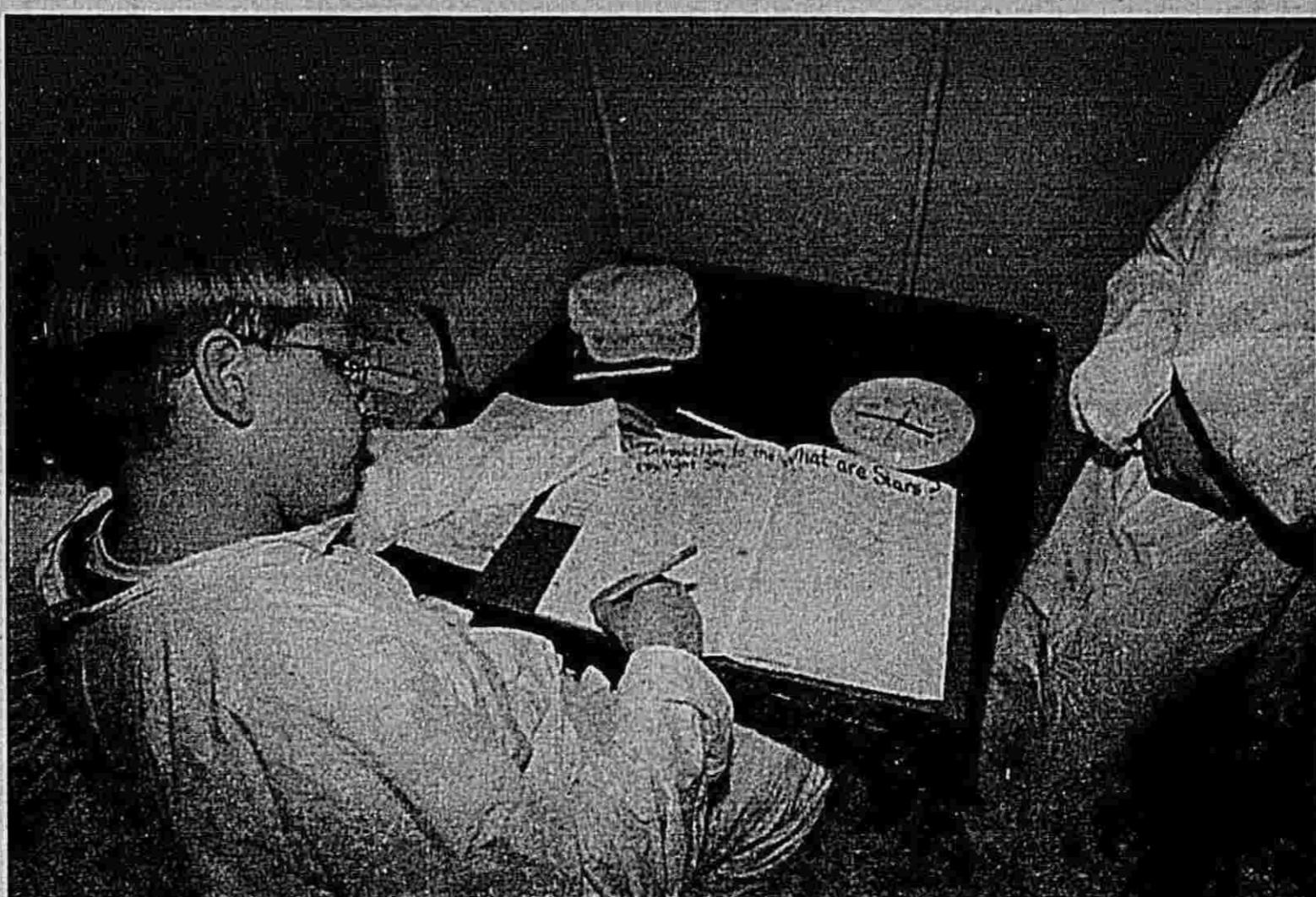
He had wrapped his egg in foam, inside a box, surrounded by bubble-wrap.

Jessica Zeil, 11, a fifth grader, also designed a protective container.

"It survived," she said.

"We put it in Jello®, then we put it in a box with packing popcorn." She used stickers to tape it shut.

Students also identified constellations and wrote myths to explain star clusters they had found.



Emmons School fifth grader Megan McCarthy communicates to shuttle crew members from mission control using a walkie-talkie during the school's space simulation Tuesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Matt Soria wrote about a collection of stars called "The Boot." Jordan wrote about "The Great Pterodactyl" cluster of stars. Victoria Leonard discussed a constellation called "Italy." Dugan found a constellation called "The Lost Kite." Brandon wrote about "The Great Sword Shark." Courtney Cimaglio discussed the collection of stars known as "The Queen's Gold

Crown."

The Emmons school gymnasium contained all space mission elements. Mission control worked from computers and with telecommunications from the stage area. The space station and habitat unit were located on the gymnasium floor. One corner of the gym contained the star lab, a large plastic bubble that students and teachers

entered on hands and knees through a small tunnel. Workshop posters and displays of study results were on tables in the corner near the gym entrance.

School officials expressed confidence that all students would return from the mission safely.

Weather forecaster Katie Sprague had a more succinct evaluation. "I think it's really cool."

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The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between April 12 and May 15, 1999. Flushing will occur between the hours of Midnight and 5:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. For more information, call (847) 395-1881.

0499B-2561-AN
April 9, 1999
April 30, 1999
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999

Instructor to discuss art of feng shui in library presentation

Instructor Jacqui Neurauter will discuss the art and harmony of place, known as *Feng Shui*, Thursday, May 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa District Library.

Feng Shui is the study of how people bring balance, prosperity, and harmony to home and work environments. *Feng Shui* is pronounced "fung shway."

No registration is required.

"This slide and lecture presentation will help you to learn how

you can bring balance into your home so that you can feel healthier, more secure and more energized," Neurauter stated. "I have presented this program at several libraries in the area, including Arlington Heights, Barrington, and Vernon Hills."

Neurauter has worked as a search firm consultant and now teaches at community colleges in the region. She herself has been a student of *feng shui* educators. Her

interest in *Feng shui* emerged from her years of environmental workshop presentations and from writing a national environmental newsletter for business. That background has been supplemented with more than two decades of study in yoga, oriental philosophy, dance, and healing energy techniques.

Master educators with whom she has studied include Roger Green, William Spear, Master

Joseph Yu, and Master Lin Yun. Green designed the first English language Lo Pan compass, a key diagnostic instrument in classical *feng shui*.

Spear is an author and educator of Oriental studies for over 25 years. His book was praised in the *New York Times* as "the most user friendly translation of *feng shui* for American audiences."

Lin Yun founded the Back Hat Sect school of *feng shui*, the most

popular *feng shui* practiced in this country.

Neurauter teaches at William Rainey Harper College, Oakton Community College, and College of DuPage.

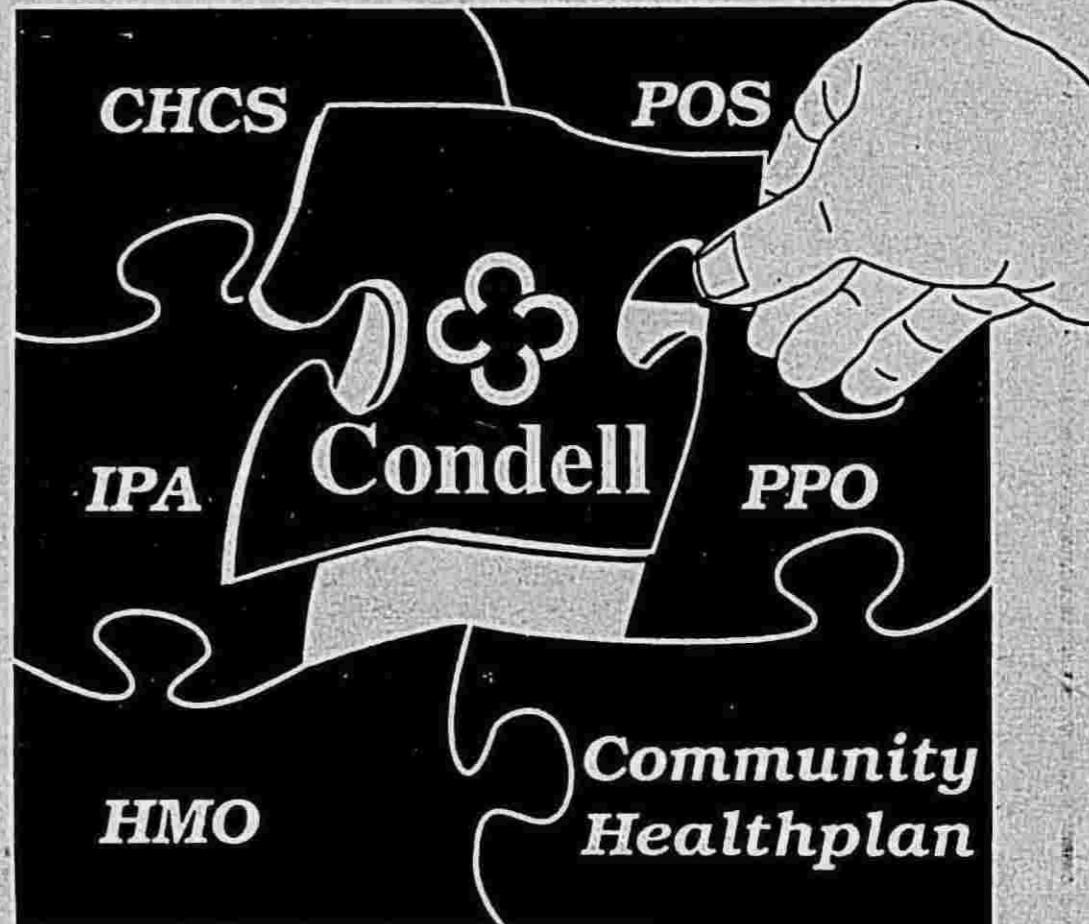
To bring balance, harmony, and prosperity into a home or work environment, *feng shui* can serve as a resource for self-development and as a practical tool to improve health, business, and relationships, according to Neurauter.

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April 30-May 6, 1999

Camaro preserves its muscle car heritage

After two years of refinements - including interior and safety revisions for 1997 and major exterior appearance, engine and chassis modifications for 1998 - Camaro enters 1999 as the embodiment of its performance heritage.

"After reengineering this car specifically for the sport coupe market, we have a vehicle that not only looks like a muscle car should, but performs like one too," said Dick Almond, Camaro brand manager. "Camaro has proven itself as an honest sports car that's performance-oriented, yet more affordable than many exotic sports cars. In other words, it has stayed true to its 'pony car' roots."

For more than 30 years, Camaro has remained a performance icon. For 1999, performance, comfort/convenience and safety enhancements help refine Camaro's 'honest' muscle car image.

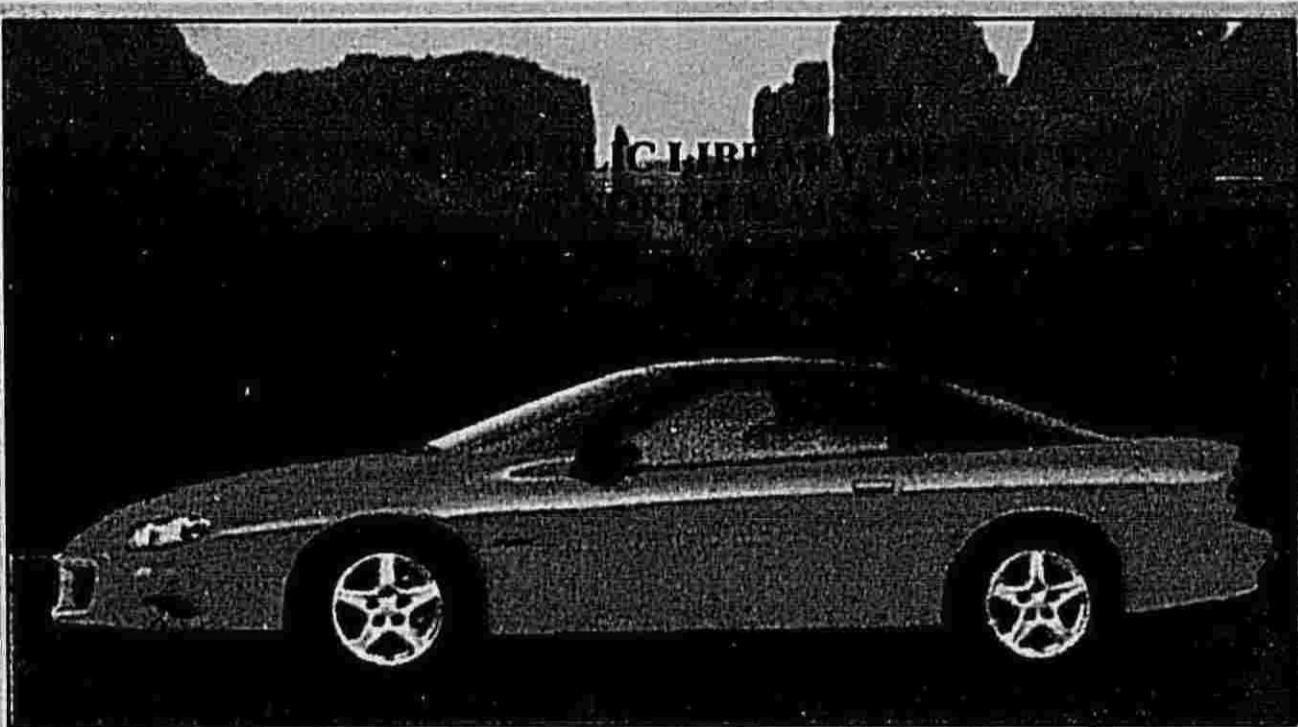
For example, Acceleration Slip Regulation (Traction Control) is now available on all models. The system works in tandem with the four-wheel antilock brake system to provide greater driver control and improved traction on slippery surfaces. In addition, the V8 system is calibrated to allow for some wheel slip during acceleration when beneficial to driving conditions.

These performance enhancement help keep Camaro at the head of the pack. Camaro's standard 3800 V6 - available with either a five-speed manual transmission or an optional four-speed electronically controlled automatic - provides 200 horsepower, com-

pared with Ford Mustang's standard 150 horsepower 3.8-liter V6. And, though the 3800 is a V6, it's only 25 horsepower shy of the Mustang GT's standard V8 engine.

The Monsoon premium audio system, previously standard only on Z28 Coupe, is now available on all models. The system provides such features as automatic tone control, speed-compensated volume, music search, eight speakers and a 200-watt amplifier.

When an impressive list of standard features, sports car styling and outstanding performance, and the Monsoon audio system now available on Camaro Convertible, the 1999 Camaro "rocks" inside and out.



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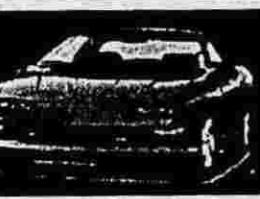
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Simple procedures can protect your vehicle from being "zapped" by transient voltage spikes

You wouldn't think of turning on your personal computer or an expensive large-screen TV without having a surge protector defending it against voltage surges.

Yet without realizing it, every time you operate your automobile or service it, you may be exposing your vehicle's electronics to potentially damaging transient voltage spikes.

In addition, voltage spikes and surges are often generated when an electrical circuit in a car is opened or closed, or when a coil "collapses" or contacts are broken. Some of these spikes are severe, and can be several thousand volts. Every relay, including solenoids, has a coil and contacts, so the potential for internally generated voltage spikes is significant.

The seemingly simple and innocent act of jump-starting the car, changing a fuse or disconnecting the battery, for instance, can be enough to generate potentially crippling spikes. And as the growth of electronics in cars and light trucks accelerates dramatically, avoiding transient voltage spikes becomes much more important.

Like personal computers and other home electronics, most of these devices are vulnerable to voltage spikes and surges, unless you protect them. What can happen if a voltage spike of hundreds or thousands of volts suddenly surges through the electrical system? "This could destroy the vehicle's computer, or wipe out the radio or clock, or even the entire dash array. And it might not be immediately apparent — these effects often begin to show up slowly, over time," notes Bill McCullery, national sales manager for Matson-U.S.A., which makes Antizap surge protectors, battery chargers, heavy duty battery cables and terminals, and other battery accessories.

Spikes were not much of a problem in the days of carburetors and mechanical ignition points. But now that even the climate control is tied into the engine's electronic control module (ECM), spikes are becoming recognized as a real threat.

It has been said that modern cars have more computing power than some of the early NASA manned space vehicles. What the typical family car does have today is up to 60 different microprocessors or tiny computers, running everything from engine timing and fuel injection to key safety features such as ABS brake systems, as well as a host of convenience devices.

This electronic explosion is expected to continue. There are projections that within a few years 50 percent of the cost of an automobile will be electronics. And new electronic marvels, like the small back-seat TV introduced recently by one carmaker, are unveiled every year.

The threat to the car's electronic components is not limited to the driver's activities. Service procedures that do not protect the system against transient voltage can "fry" the brain of the ECM controlling the engine's operation or of another automotive device, causing needless expense for the shop and the motorist.

Damage Can Cost Thousands, Compromise Safety

Think this is all still just a minor concern? Matson is aware of one case where a good Samaritan jump-started a friend's car in a parking lot and blew out the entire dashboard array on his new — and expensive — automobile. Cost of repairs: a whopping \$5,000! Another vehicle owner replaced his ECM, at a cost of \$1500, after welding had been performed on his vehicle.

"Welding is one of the primary causes of transient voltage spikes," noted McCullery.

There's no question this is a significant safety issue, too. Imagine the effect of suddenly losing your anti-lock braking system (ABS), or having your electronically-controlled transmission stumble in the middle of an emergency situation.

Matson engineers add that voltage spike problems are made worse by repeated application of voltage surges that can further degrade the system until it fails — usually some time after the initial damage was caused, explains McCullery.

Solutions Are Simple, Relatively Inexpensive. What can consumers do to protect their vehicles against voltage spikes? Matson engineers suggest several actions:

FIRST, do what you would do at home: install a surge protector such as Matson's Antizap



Once surge protectors such as the Antizap® device are installed on the vehicle's battery, the entire electrical system is protected from transient voltage spikes.

Surge Protector, a small device which installs easily right on the terminals of the car or truck battery. Once in place, it becomes part of the vehicle's electrical system and functions just like the surge suppressor you plug your home computer or stereo into.

As harmful voltage spikes and surges are generated and pass through the electrical system, the Antizap device "clips" them to a level that is safe for the car's electronics. In documented tests, the tiny surge protector has foiled deliberately-induced surges of more than 20,000 volts.

Thus, for substantially less than \$50, a motorist can protect his engine/computer, electronic fuel injection (EFI), ABS brakes control computers, traction control, climate control, radio and cassette/CD player, electronic dashboard, fuel gauge, LED instruments and clocks, security alarm system, door and window locking system, mobile phone/fax equipment and more.

Two models of Antizap are available, one for regular cars and light trucks and a heavier-duty model for large trucks, RVs, etc. Installation is quick and simple, and once installed, as long as the green LED light on the Antizap device is flashing, the vehicle's entire electronic package is protected.

SECOND, use proper procedures when jump-starting any vehicle, and be sure road service personnel are aware of the danger of voltage spikes. To avoid harmful voltage surges, Matson engineers recommend:

- Always connect the negative (black) cable to a good ground on the dead car's engine block or frame, not to the negative terminal of the battery.

- Try to jump-start the dead car without starting the donor car's engine — this keeps the two electrical systems "stabilized." And after the second vehicle has been started, leave the cables connected between the two vehicles for a few moments to stabilize the two electrical systems.

- If you must start the donor car, avoid revving the engine at high speed when jump-starting the other vehicle. This practice can confuse the donor vehicle's voltage regulator, and can send voltage surges through the donor vehicle's electrical system when the cables are suddenly disconnected between the two vehicles. And if you have revved the donor vehicle's engine while jump starting, make sure to leave the jumper cables connected to both vehicles for a few moments after the second vehicle has started.

An "upgrade" version of the surge protector, designed to easily clip onto jumper cables, is also available from Matson-U.S.A. Known as the Antizap AZ3, it converts ordinary jumper cables into cables that protect both vehicles during jump-starting. AZ3 models with control panels also alert the operator to incorrect polarity and low donor vehicle batteries.

THIRD, be sure that all service personnel who work on your car are aware of the danger of voltage spikes and use service procedures that will not harm your automotive electronics.

FOURTH, say Matson engineers, don't ignore electronic items which suddenly stop working. This could indicate your vehicle's system has been "zapped," and may need to be checked for electrical damage.

Need more information on surge protection for your vehicle? Check with Matson-U.S.A., at 4153 Pioneer Drive, Walled Lake, MI 48390. Their telephone is (800) 499-7610, and their Internet address is www.matson-usa.com.

Antizap surge protection devices are available at many automotive parts stores.

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All-new Monte Carlo evokes passion for sophistication and performance

Since its first appearance 30 years ago as a 1970 model, the Chevrolet Monte Carlo has cultivated an appealing dual personality: It's a sophisticated coupe with a sporty, performance-oriented image. The all-new 2000 Monte Carlo delivers higher levels of both sophistication and performance.

"We set out to create a new Monte Carlo that delights your senses and quickens your pulse," said Kurt Ritter, Chevrolet's general manager. "The new Monte Carlo is distinctive from everything else on the road in many ways, from dramatic new styling, to interior design and technology, it's heart-pounding approach to the performance driving experience."

Chevrolet unveiled the new Monte Carlo at the Chicago Auto Show in February 1999 in two production versions: The sophisticated, yet sporty LS and the ultimate, performance-oriented SS. According to Ritter, the lineup showcased the best of Monte Carlo's dual personality.

"Monte Carlo is a very distinctive, personal driving machine that surrounds you with performance in a premium environment," said Ritter. "We call it 'classy with a wild streak.' It can be either or both. The side you show the world is up to you."

Monte Carlo's dual personality has been popular with buyers. The current model was the best-selling midsize coupe in America for the 1998 calendar year. Features on the new 2000 model are designed to build on that success.

Monte Carlo offers amenities such as newly designed seats, a NASCAR-inspired gauge cluster, an exclusive driver message center and RoomFirst™ design, which optimizes interior space for maximum comfort.

At the same time, Monte Carlo offers the exclusive Total Performance System™ - a carefully engineered combination of powerful and efficient engines, larger four-wheel disc brakes, re-tuned suspensions and all-new structural features. This system provides Monte Carlo with inspired performance that's sure to please driving enthusiasts.

"The new Monte Carlo is like a personal invitation to challenge your favorite stretch of two-lane highway," said Monte Carlo brand manager Don Parkinson. "It has the agility of a

sports car, with a controlled, balanced ride. Wrap that in a driver-oriented interior, and you have a car that will satisfy anyone's passion for driving."

Styling "Coupe buyers want a car that gets them noticed at traffic lights," said Parkinson. "That's why Monte Carlo is such a great fit for the midsize coupe market. It's a car that you'll recognize instantly on the street, and our research tells us that's what customers want."

Monte Carlo's distinctive new sheet metal was inspired, in large part, by its racing stablemates. New Monte Carlo race cars will share actual sheet metal with the production car (in the hood, roof and deck lid).

In addition, the shape of the windshield and rear fascia is the same on both production and versions.

The 2000 Monte Carlo also reflects its classic heritage. A long, sloping hood, short rear deck, athletic stance, distinctive "C" pillars and elegant interior and trim have always been characteristic of the brand. Designers added deeply sculpted, bold styling lines reminiscent of Monte Carlos from the '70s and '80s. New distinctive headlamps and unique taillamps (a modern spin-off of the mid-'70s Monte Carlo taillamps) provide a sporty, aggressive look.

Total Performance System™

The new Monte Carlo incorporates the exclusive Total Performance System™ - a carefully engineered package of components that delivers an unparalleled combination of solid structure, excellent engine power, efficiency,

smooth ride and tight handling.

Monte Carlo is built to perform on all levels. A solid structure helps minimize vibration and control body lean. Potent and efficient engines outperform the competition while providing economical and environmentally sensitive operation.

The all-new 2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo will pace the 83rd running of the Indianapolis



Leno: To drive in the Indy 500



2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Indy 500 Pace Car

500 on May 30. The first time a Monte Carlo has been honored with the roll of leading an Indy 500 field. Comedian Jay Leno, host of NBC's Emmy-winning and top-rated "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," will drive the pace car at the Indy 500. Leno, who is also an avid car collector and enthusiast, is a perfect fit behind the wheel of the Monte Carlo, according to Don Parkinson, Monte Carlo brand manager.

"Jay loves to drive and he loves fast cars, especially unique, one-of-a-kind vehicles," Parkinson said. "Pace car duty involves all of that excitement, and we're looking forward to Jay bringing his enthusiasm and his sense of humor to the event. Chevrolet and Jay have a lot in common — we both think driving should be fun!"

Leno is one of the few non-automotive celebrities to drive a Chevrolet pace car at the Indy 500. He joins actor James Garner, who led the field in 1975, 1977 and 1985, as the second television personality to pace the great race.

"Pacing Indy is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I absolutely can't wait," Leno said.

This isn't Leno's first association with racing. He served as the emcee of the Indianapolis

500 Victory Banquet in 1991. In addition, he incorporated "Jay's Garage," where he ruminates about all things automotive, into a section of "The Tonight Show" website. In his spare time, Leno also enjoys working on his collection of classic cars and motorcycles.

A Chevrolet has paced the Indy field 11 times in the past, including four prior times this decade. Chevy pace car drivers have usually been selected from the ranks of former Indy 500 drivers, such as Parnelli Jones, who was a last-minute replacement for golfer Greg Norman last year as he recovered from shoulder surgery.

In addition, the most recent Chevy pace car drivers include Jim Perkins, past Chevrolet general manager, who led the pack in 1995, 1993 and 1990, as well as flying ace and aerospace pioneer, Brigadier General Chuck Yeager in 1986.

Chevrolet's Monte Carlo pace car will also make motorsports history May 30 as it becomes the first car to pace two major motorsports events on the same day: the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte, N.C.

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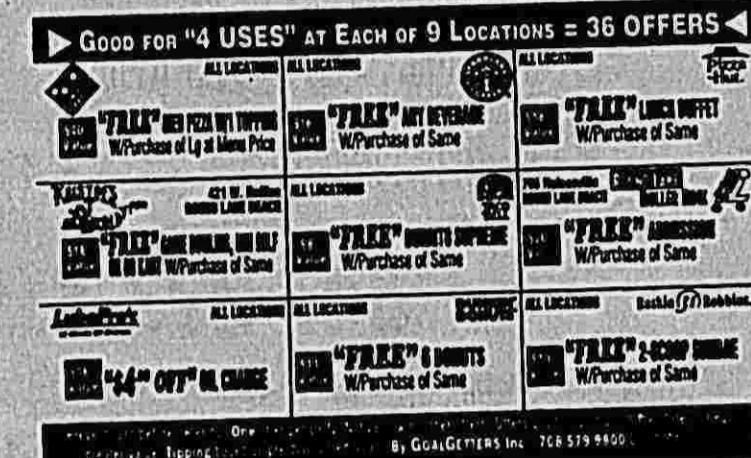
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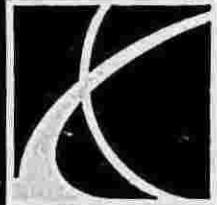
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Advice for weary wet weather drivers

When it comes to driving, few things can be more stressful than setting out on a long trip in a driving rainstorm. In fact, according to recent statistics from the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration (NHTSA), nearly one million motor vehicle accidents occur each year during wet weather conditions. No doubt a number of these accidents could have been avoided if drivers had made a few adjustments to their normal driving routine. Following are a few basic suggestions to help you improve your driving when the roads get soggy:

- Reduce your speed. This will help your tires' tread to get a better grip on the road, enabling the tread grooves to channel water more effectively. Slowing down also will help reduce the risk of hydroplaning — a condition in which the tires ride on water rather than the road's surface. If you feel a sudden loss of control, ease up on the accelerator — avoid using the brakes.

- Maintain a safe distance. It's important to remember that you need more stopping distance on wet pavement. Focus on the road ahead and allow yourself enough room to react to emergency situations. This margin of safety could protect your life.

- Consider using a glass treatment. Wipers do a competent job, but recent advances in technology have created glass treatments designed to improve visibility when it rains. VisionBlade®, a glass treatment formula from STP, adheres to the surface of windshield glass, to enhance the ability to see oncoming traffic, road hazards and pedestrians in the rain.

VisionBlade® causes water to bead, forcing it to roll off the windshield more quickly than on untreated glass. The effect of this



A glass treatment formula from STP®, VisionBlade® causes water to bead, enhancing a driver's ability to see oncoming traffic, road hazards and pedestrians in the rain.

beading action is most dramatic at night, when the product effectively helps to reduce glare from approaching headlights and streetlights.

According to STP marketing manager Dave Berlin, "When it comes to driving in the rain, it's essential to adjust your driving style to suit the wet road conditions. Additionally, using a glass treatment like VisionBlade® allows you to see more of the window — resulting in an improved view of the road ahead."

Unlike other glass treatments on the market, VisionBlade® lasts for up to six months. The unique, easy-to-use applicator provides effective coverage across the windshield and exterior glass of one car, or can be used to treat the windshields of two cars in about 10 minutes.

Garage slobs vs. garage gurus

Valvoline survey categorizes America's garage owners

Encouraging Americans to tidy up their garages this "spring cleaning" season, the Valvoline Company announced results of a national consumer survey that shows just how far the garage has come from the dirt-floor sheds that housed the Model T Fords of the early 20th century.

Today's garage is much more than a place to park the family automobiles; many garages serve as home workshops, storage facilities and even party palaces, according to respondents in Valvoline's Ultimate Garage Survey. And it's by those uses, among other analysis, that Valvoline has categorized American men who own garages in four distinct groups:

- Garage Gurus, who keep their garage organized and use it frequently as a place to work on vehicles and hobbies.

- Garage Domestics, who use the garage mainly as a storage facility and a place to work on household projects.

- Garage Slobs, who describe their garage as an unorganized "catch all" for trash, junk and household items that seem to have no other place.

- Garage Valets, who use the garage for little more than a place to park their automobiles.

Valvoline sponsored the survey in conjunction with its "Ultimate Garage Sweepstakes" in which the company will transform one lucky consumer's garage into a car-lover's dream. The nationwide consumer sweepstakes, which runs through May 31, is an instant-win, under-the-cap sweepstakes featured on Valvoline motor oil products. The grand prize includes a 1999 Mustang GT convertible, 53-inch Sony big screen television, John Deere LT 166 Lawn Tractor, 1999 Yamaha Wave Runner and MAC tools, among others.

"The Ultimate Garage sweepstakes directly correlates with our brand strategy that taps the emotional attachment many people have with their automobiles... and as this survey reflects, the attachment they have with their garages," Valvoline Vice President of Worldwide Marketing Steve Kirchner said.

"Whether you are a Garage Guru or a Garage Slob, spring is the ideal season to take a close look at how you're using your garage and if you're using it safely - what automotive products and toxic chemicals you may be strong in it," said Dr. Michael Marsden, a popular culture expert and longtime student of the automobile

who serves as dean of the College of Arts and Science at Northern Michigan University.

According to the survey, more than 80 percent of American garage owners store automotive care and maintenance products in their garages, and half store lawn and garden products, paint supplies and gasoline. However, more than two-thirds of Garage Valets and Garage Slobs - who make up nearly half of American garage owners - say safety concerns do not determine where they put things in their garage.

"As the garage has evolved, it has become more of a family-centered place - attached to the house and used by all members of the family for a variety of tasks," Marsden said. "It is imperative that garage owners consider safety when storing any dangerous chemicals, such as antifreeze and paint thinner."

While there are some similarities between the four typologies of garage owners identified through the survey, the groups have distinct differences in how they use and maintain their garages and their overall attitudes toward the garage.

Garage Gurus (34 percent)

- Make full use of their garage; keep it well-organized.

- Tend to describe their garages as an automotive service shop.

- Walking through their garage is like walking through a supermarket, with lots of neatly organized items.

- More likely than others to enjoy spending time in the garage - two or more hours per week during nice weather.

Garage Valets (27 percent)

- Most likely to agree that the garage is nothing more than a place to park their automobile.

- Describe the garage as a warehouse with few items and a lot of unused space.

- Tend to have relatively small garages and are least likely to work on their vehicles there.

Garage Domestics (21 percent)

- Tend to use the garage more as a place to store furniture, clothing and seasonal items.

- Use the garage to repair household items.

Garage Slobs (18 percent)

- Describe their garage as an obstacle course with lots of objects and little or no order.

- More likely to agree that they tend to accumulate things in the garage.

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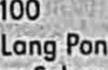
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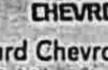
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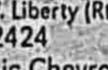
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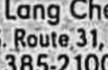
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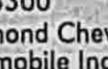
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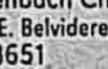
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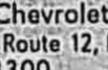
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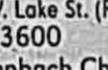
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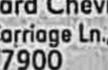
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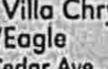
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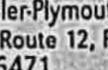
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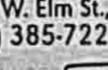
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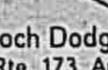
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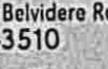
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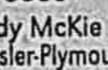
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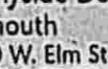
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2000 Yukon show truck sets new standards for SUV design

GMC forged a new road to innovative SUV design with an all-new 2000 Yukon Show Truck. This truck provides a very solid glimpse of the next generation GMC full-size SUV. Many of the features on the show truck will be available on the production Yukon. The Yukon Show Truck features unique GMC styling, world-class ride and handling, a substantial level of security and enhanced capabilities - all within a practical-sized package. It's not too large to fit in the garage or parking spaces.

"This new Yukon offers power, precision and capability that exceeds customer requirements," said Yukon brand manager Dennis O'Donnell. "It's prepared in case drivers throw at it heavy towing, a lot of passengers or even unusually rough roads."

The Yukon's front-end design projects power and preeminence. Its hood, fenders, bumper with special openings which provide additional radiator cooling, headlamps and grille, with its classic ruby red logo, are all uniquely GMC. The overall body contours are highly muscular.

The eight-passenger, four-wheel drive Yukon Show Truck has a precision machined quality appearance that reflects its upscale nature and extraordinary capabilities. Brushed metallic accents highlight its grille, bumper top, pull-bar door handles, running board step pads and recovery hooks. The high-strength, aerodynamic roof rack has a brushed chrome finish, and its six-spoke 17-inch wheels are brushed aluminum. The upper body color is pewter silver and the lower portion has a matte texture. Body-colored, integrated bodyside moldings, custom Michelin touring tires, smaller front and rear mud flaps and an oversized exhaust tip complete the exterior.

Yukon's interior carries forward the machined-quality appearance with a carbon fiber finish on the instrument panel bezel, door trim plates, console extension, overhead console and other select areas. Features of the richly appointed interior include:

- Front buckets, second-row 60/40 bench and a third-row split bench seat (new to the Yukon). The all-leather seats are shale-colored with pewter-colored suede inserts.

- A new power sliding/tilt glass sunroof with "express open" feature.

- The production vehicle features rear seat audio controls for a powerful new nine-speaker audio system with rear subwoofer.

Yukon exhibits world-class ride and handling which is one of the most impressive characteristics of this new vehicle. The 23-percent stiffer body and chassis, measured at 23 Hertz, along with its new independent front torsion bar and a rear five-link coil suspension contributes to its extremely smooth ride.

With a wider track (2.4 inches more in the rear) and variable effort steering, the Yukon is even more stable, agile and maneuverable in tight spots. Its turning radius has been reduced by more than three feet.

Yukon is nicely proportioned at 75.8" in height, 78.9" in width and 198.9" in length. However, Yukon's growth has come where it counts - not in exterior size, but with its extraordinary capabilities. They include:

- 40% larger front brake pads and rotors for enhanced braking power and longer life.

- New vented rear disc brakes with twin piston calipers.

- More head room, shoulder room, hip room in almost any position.

- Seat dimensions designed to accommodate 95% of the population.

- More passenger capacity with added third-row seat.

- A larger, more accessible rear cargo opening and more durable, lightweight, all-aluminum liftgate with liftglass - a major technological advancement for GM and the industry.

- Larger heated outside rearview mirrors with "Puddle lights" for ground/running board illumination.

- Powered by GM's substantial Vortec series engine. The Yukon Show truck is pow-



2000 Yukon

ered by a 6.0-liter engine; however, the production vehicle will feature an enhanced Vortec 5300 V8.

- 4% higher fuel economy and reduced emissions.

The Yukon provides superior safety as a result of being designed to both North American and international safety standards. Highlights include:

- Improved four-wheel disc brakes, an upgraded antilock braking system (ABS), plus Dynamic Rear Proportioning (DRP) reduce stopping distance and support Yukon's heavy towing/hauling capability.

- Seat-mounted side-impact air bags in the front row - not provided by other vehicles in its class - that add another safety dimension.

- A new front-end design, with integral frame crush caps which absorb more energy, thereby reducing the risk of injury to Yukon occupants.

GM's full-size sport utilities are designed to be as environmentally friendly as possible. Following are just a few examples of how the new SUVs reflect careful planning to reduce waste, scrap and potentially harmful materials:

- "Spiceless" design of electrical system eliminates 11 tons of lead per model year.

- Long-life engine coolant and transmission fluid lengthen time between replacement and reduce levels of consumption and disposal.

- Longer-life brake components prevent thousands of pounds of brake parts from reaching landfills per model year.

- New hydroforming frame technologies reduce steel scrap by approximately 10,500 tons per model year.

The Yukon also provides more innovative, cool features that SUV customers will appreciate, such as:

- World-class comfort in any seating position, created with highly ergonomic seat contours and increases in seat adjuster travel.

- A powerful new electronic, dual-zone climate-control system that uses infrared

sensors and provides individual front and rear cabin climates.

- A flip-fold design third-row seat, which allows either half or both sides of the 50/50 split bench seat to be conveniently stored inside the vehicle for additional cargo space rather than requiring removal. The seat's lightweight design, carrying handles and transport wheels also facilitate easy removal when desired.

- An interlocking safety device prevents usage when the third-row seat is easy removal when desired.

- An interlocking safety device prevents usage when the third-row seat is improperly installed or stored outside the vehicle.

- A programmable automatic door lock/unlock feature allows a driver to customize the opening and closing of the locks to individual requirements.

- The production version of the Yukon will offer a new nine-speaker audio system with rear subwoofer, custom-designed to delight even the most discriminating music lovers. It is acoustically tailored and actively equalized to the interior architecture for optimum sound reproduction. Speakers include a mid-base woofer and balanced dome tweeter in each of the front doors, a wide-range speaker in each of the rear doors, two smaller speakers mounted in each of the rear cargo area D-pillars and the eight-inch subwoofer in the far rear. The entire nine-speaker package provides a balanced sound stage with best-in-class sound for all occupants.

Yukon's Vortec V8 engine provides a superb combination of power and fuel economy. The engine is mated to an electronically controlled four-speed automatic overdrive transmission with the new Tow/Haul mode helps optimize gear shifts during heavy towing.

"Yukon customers may never need the extra horsepower, bigger brakes, brighter headlamps, added passenger capacity, substantial cargo room and suspension that will smooth out even unusually rough roads," said O'Donnell, but if they do, it's there."



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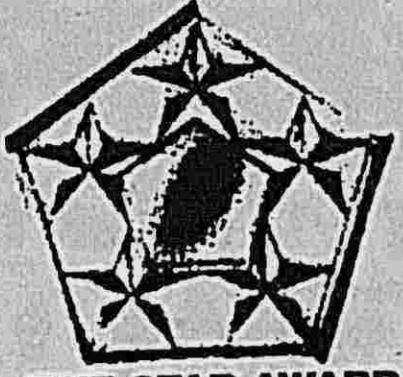
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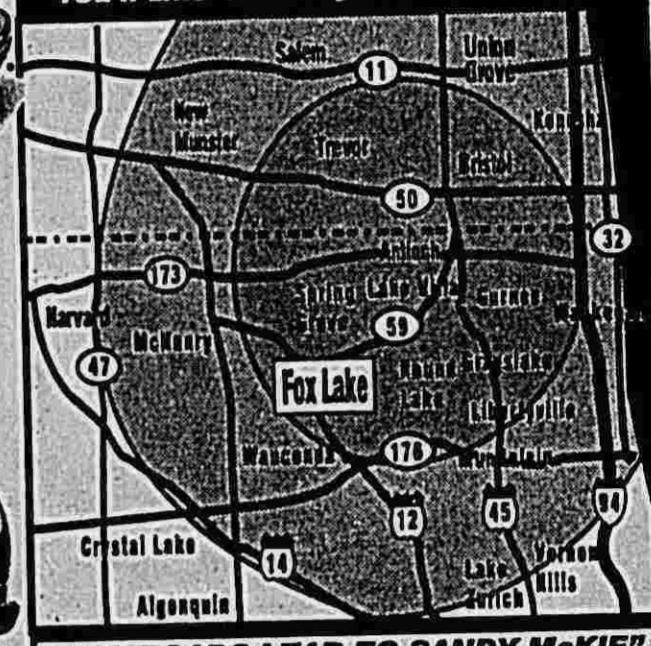
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Fox Lake Firefighter Jerry Dayboll aims water at a burning Quonset hut during a Quadrant Training Burn sponsored by the Antioch Fire Department. The training was on Sunday, April 18 at a building donated by the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoit Post 4551 on North Avenue. The Fox Lake elevating platform ladder truck is a design similar to one ordered for December delivery by the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Fire fighting improvements built on support

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Activity by Antioch firefighters to improve safety services for the village and protection district have been quite visible during the past three weeks.

Firefighters successfully concluded a community raffle to purchase a CAIRNS thermal Imaging Camera helmet for rescue work in smoke-filled buildings.

The protection district and village have agreed to purchase a new ladder truck for delivery in December.

And, firefighters continue to build their skills with live fire training exercises.

In their first-ever raffle on Sunday, April 11, Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District officials pulled ten winners for cash prizes. It was an event filled with surprises for everyone who participated, including the firefighters.

However, it was the Koziol Family who took the raffle where no one expected it to go.

"We raised \$29,495," said Captain Sam Frankson. This included ticket purchases and a grant from Abbott Laboratories.

"It turned out better than we thought," said Frankson.

Winning the first place raffle prize was Tom Koziol, of Modern Home Products, of Antioch. The company builds a state-of-the-art home charcoal grill. Wally, Ted, Tom, and George Koziol consistently have supported the fire department throughout the years.

Kathy Wilson won \$2,500 for her second place ticket.

The following people and places won \$500 for third through fifth place tickets: Sequoit Harbor, Ron Miller and Tim Fields, and Dave Vogel.

Winners of \$200 for tickets six through ten were: Fred Mosen, Dan Green, Jeff Moncelle, Alex Volling, and Robert Shineslugs.

Tom Koziol, holder of the first place raffle ticket for \$5,000, gave the family's winnings back to the fire department. "Their donation put us

over the top," said firefighter Rich Frankson. "They were the largest contributors to the effort to get the helmet."

Actually, what the Koziol family did, as a result of their gift, was to create the opportunity for the department to purchase two CAIRNS units. That was not what anyone had expected to happen when they started the raffle to raise \$30,000.

Both CAIRNS units have been ordered by the fire department.

The firefighters had some strong contributors to their sales effort. "It took a lot of time," said Sam Frankson. "John Ruffin went out on his own and sold 10 tickets."

Ruffin is a member of the Antioch Lions Club. Firefighters made a presentation to the Lions Club about the thermal imaging camera helmet. After the presentation, Ruffin had asked for some tickets to sell on behalf of the department.

Firefighter Ted Jozefiak also sold 13 tickets for the raffle.

On Monday, April 19, Fire Chief Dennis Volling went before the Antioch village trustees to describe the need to purchase new rescue equipment—an elevating platform ladder truck.

"It's a type of truck you will have to buy eventually," he said to trustees. "It's the perfect time to buy it."

The Antioch Fire Department and the First Fire Protection District each will split the \$605,683 cost. "This vehicle is going to be shared by both the village and district," Volling said.

After extensive discussion, trustees voted unanimously to participate in the purchase of the truck and authorized an initial expenditure of \$250,000.

The equipment is to be built by Alexis Fire Equipment Company, of Alexis, Ill. "It's a small company, but they do quality work," said Volling. "We've gotten four or five pieces of equipment from them. They're tops in my book."

The truck will have a 102-foot ladder with a basket at the end. From that platform, firefighters can spray water on fires, rescue people from

roofs or windows, and work safely over roofs to create ventilation to help them control fires. In addition, it can be used for trench rescues.

The village has many three story buildings. Antioch Community High School is classified as a three story building. "We have over 20 apartment buildings over three stories," Volling said. The ladder truck will provide improved access to those buildings.

On Sunday morning, April 18, the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District conducted a training burn made possible by Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoit Post 4551. The veterans made available for fire training a Quonset hut on property they recently bought next to their existing building.

"The VFW was very generous with us," said Jim Cook. "It helps us tremendously." He was the Antioch firefighter who organized the training session for the department.

The three floor building of metal and cinder blocks filled the morning sky with roiling smoke that attracted onlookers.

"It was kind of unpredictable, but we were in control the whole time," he said. "We started burning at about 8 o'clock this morning."

About two dozen firefighters were involved in training. In addition, the Fox Lake Fire Department provided assistance with their elevating platform ladder truck.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Possession of cannabis

Antioch Police Officers stopped Lawrence A. Broeski, 22, of Lake Villa, on Wednesday, April 21 at 10:26 a.m. at Savage and Miller roads with a 1987 Black Chevrolet Cavalier. He was charged with possession of cannabis and driving while his license is suspended. In addition, there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest by the DuPage County Sheriff's Department. Broeski was released to the DuPage County Sheriff's Department for the warrant.

Cited for DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Robert T. Stuffle, 39, of Antioch, on Sunday, April 25 at 1:14 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 east of Talman Avenue in a white 1994 Ford F-150 truck. He was charged with DUI. Stuffle was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, May 18 at 9 a.m.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jamie E. Kovacevich, 21, of Salem, Wis., on Saturday, April 24 at Toft Avenue and Orchard Street in a red 1990 Chevrolet pick-up truck. He was charged with DUI. Kovacevich was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, May 18 at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Traffic accident

Three people were injured in a two-car traffic accident at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa on April 17.

At 9:15 a.m., Thomas J. Seputis,

47, 39300 Cedar Crest, Lake Villa, was traveling eastbound Grand Avenue approaching the intersection of Deep Lake Road. A westbound vehicle, driven by Cara Lee Schrey, 17, 360 Maplewood Drive, Antioch, was making a left turn onto Deep Lake Road from Grand Avenue.

Schrey's view was reportedly obstructed due to traffic and she did not see the oncoming vehicle as she made the turn and Seputis' car collided into it.

Lake Villa Rescue responded to the scene. Schrey was taken to

Lutheran General Hospital via Flight for Life. A passenger in her car, Matthew J. Harper, 17, 39049 Spruce, of Lake Villa was also taken to Lutheran General by Flight for Life. Both Schrey and Harper were treated for injuries and released the following day.

A 16-year-old passenger was taken by St. Therese Medical Center by Lake Villa Rescue where he was treated for injuries.

Schrey was later ticketed for failure to yield when turning left.

Child endangerment

Robert J. Hoffman, 40, 515 Twin Oaks Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested on charges of endangering the life of a child and contributing to the neglect of a child after leaving his 10-year-old daughter alone at night.

On April 18 at about 1:20 a.m., police were dispatched to Hoffman's residence on Twin Oaks after receiving a report of a child custody problem of a child being left alone attended. The 10-year-old had reportedly called her mother because she had been left alone for more than an hour and was scared. The mother then contacted the police.

Police went to Hoffman's residence and the child was alone. They later found him at an area tavern and took him into custody for child neglect and endangerment.

Hoffman was released after posting \$100 bond.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst police stopped Nicholas R. Weber, 33, of Lake Villa and Laura L. Weber, 29, of Lake Villa, on Saturday, April 24 at 2:51 a.m. at the Water's Edge Apt. complex on Grand Ave.

Officers saw a van, driven by Laura Weber, following a truck, driven by Nicholas Weber, traveling south on Deep Lake Rd. at Crooked Lane at a high rate of speed. Apparently, Laura Weber was following her husband home from the Deep End Tavern on Deep Lake Rd.

Officers charged Nicholas Weber with DUI. He refused a breathalyzer test. Weber has a court date in Waukegan for May 11. Laura Weber was given a citation for speeding for driving 59 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club, Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

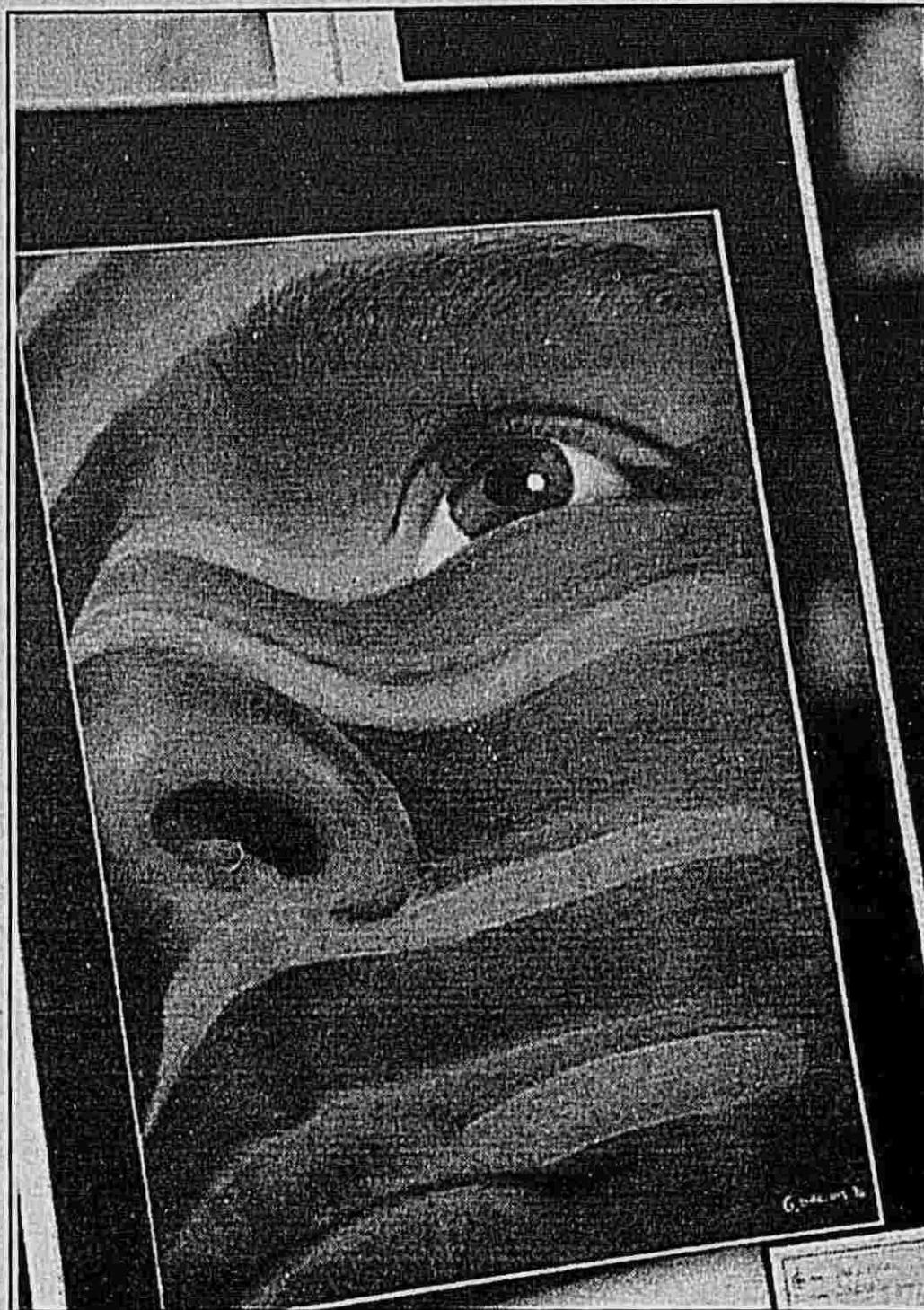
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30, Church School 9:15am., Sunday, Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15am., Jeff Brussay, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

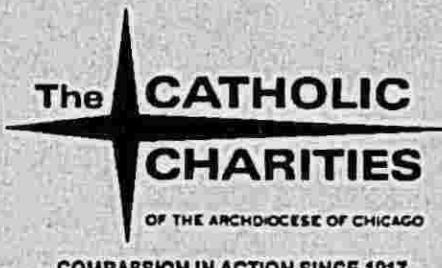
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And the winner is...

Left, Lake Villa resident Rodney Walat gets a closer look at some of the artwork on display at Antioch Community High School Saturday. The exhibit was sponsored by the Antioch Women's Club. Above, This piece by Antioch Community High School student Gina Galinis came out on top during the art exhibit.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

Antioch cheerleaders start registration

Antioch Cheerleading Association starts a new season with registration on Friday, May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Antioch Senior

Center, 817 Holbek Drive.

"The association is the largest in Lake County," stated member Sheila Denikas. "We compete statewide and have taken several first place awards."

"Antioch Cheerleading Association will be hosting their second competition on October 24."

Registration also will be taken on Saturdays, May 8 and 15 and Sunday, May 16, all from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cheerleaders are selected from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration is \$65 and due at that time. There is a \$5 discount for each additional child in each family who participates. Ages are for the fall of 1999 school term. After May 16, there is a \$10 late fee, and there is a mandatory fund raiser at registration. Parents should bring a copy of their children's birth certificate as well as insurance.

There is a mandatory clinic and placement Saturday, May 22 for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students.

Antioch Cheerleading Association formed 28 years ago. "We are a non-profit organization," Denikas stated. Originally affiliated with the Viking Football Association, the cheerleaders separated four years ago to become an independent organization.

"The association has grown from 60 members to 200 members," Denikas stated. "We have a volunteer coaching staff of 25."

Practice for cheerleaders begins Monday, August 3.

People with questions may contact Yvonne Cramond, 356-8642, or Margie Walsh-Griffin, 395-5961. —By Kenneth Patchen

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Ducks Unlimited builds legacy, friendships

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

As they have for decades past, north Lake County area duck hunters and waterfowl conservationists gathered this month for their annual dinner and auction.

The Northeastern Illinois Ducks Unlimited Chapter in Antioch opened the doors to VFW Sequoia Post 4551 Hall on North Avenue Wednesday, April 21.

It is an event every duck conservationist in the state anticipated. "We draw from all over the State of Illinois," said Mike Smith.

"Once it gets going, it runs itself," said Bert Metz.

"It's a fund-raiser for Ducks Unlimited for the national organization," Metz said. "In the 27 years of the history of our chapter, we are a little over \$1 million in fund-raising."

Gary Erickson, Director for Northern Illinois for Ducks Unlimited spoke briefly at the dinner. He described the chapter as the strongest in the state. "They ended up first in the State of Illinois for total dollars raised," he told the members.

Erickson said the chapter has the strongest Greenwing Teal Program. He told members the chapter's dinner and auction is also the number one single event in the state for Ducks Unlimited.

The money raised by the Antioch chapter helps both state, national, and international projects as well as local conservation efforts.

The annual dinner and auction brought together more than 400 of the northern Lake County members for a social evening, food, drinks, raffles of all kinds, door prizes, a live auction, and a silent auction.

"This auction is fast and fun-

ous," Irv Metz said at the start of the auction. "We have one of the best auctions in the country. We move."

Move they did. Auctioneer Curley Nurenburg took only little more than one hour to collect \$25,000 from the membership.

The largest contribution was made by one of the chapter's Life Sponsors, Mike Schrank, of Mike's Smoke and Gun in Waukegan, who purchased the Pickard China Plate donated by the Antioch firm.

"This is a one-of-a-kind Pickard Plate made exclusively for our chapter," said Irv Metz.

Schrank bid \$4,500 to obtain the plate.

Later on, Metz introduced a Bulls basketball with signatures on it for auction. "This is the first year championship ball."

"Sold it, for \$2,700, your way," said auctioneer Nurenburg to the new owner a few minutes later.

The auction was an unending stream of hunting equipment and guns, prints by Terry Redlin and other artists, furniture, collectibles, and souvenirs. An 18 pound full prime rib was sold.

Since it was founded in 1937, the national organization of Ducks Unlimited (www.ducks.org) has provided more than \$1 billion to conserve 8.2 million acres of wildlife habitat in all states, each Canadian Province, and key areas of Mexico. It is estimated that 900 species of wildlife live in Ducks Unlimited project areas, including threatened and endangered species.

Historically, ducks have been part of the Chain of Lakes region and a fundamental aspect of the area's culture.

"This area used to be a real sportsman's paradise," said Smith. "This was a huge hunting and fishing

area."

Urban development has made inroads into the quality of the outdoor experience for local hunters, however. "I used to hunt Grass Lake all the time," Smith said. These days, he does not bother.

Goose hunting is really big lately," he said. "There's a lot more goose hunting than there ever used to be."

That years-ago history and outdoor legacy continues to be nurtured today. There are two upcoming Ducks Unlimited ceremonies to recognize conservation projects in the Lake County area.

The Turner Lake Restoration Project will be dedicated Tuesday, April 27, at Chain of Lakes State Park. Metz said that it is a Ducks Unlimited project funded with MARSH money— Matching Aid to Restore States' Habitat. MARSH projects restore, maintain, preserve, and develop wetland and associated upland habitat.

Another local project in which the chapter is involved is to be dedicated Saturday, May 22 at Deer Lake.

"We're having a Greenwing Legacy Project dedication," Metz said. It will recognize \$200,000 of donations made in behalf of young people.

The wetlands enhancement project involves improvement of a deteriorating old dike. "The dike has been rebuilt," said Metz.

"We tried to make the dinner a party we'd want to attend ourselves," Smith said.

The party was over by 10:10 p.m. Men, women, and children headed into the light evening rain to return home.

As Gary Erickson said of the dinner, "It shows you what Ducks Unlimited can do."



Up and over

Antioch pole vaulter Paul Arnold pulls his legs up as he tries to clear the bar in the pole vault during the triangular last week. Antioch beat Lake Forest and North Shore Country Day School.—Photo by Steve Young

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Dynamo beat Lightning 5-2

The score was Dynamo 5, Naperville Lighting 2, but this game was truly a defensive victory. Matthew Reime played his best game of the year at sweeper making defensive stop after defensive stop. Peter Niles, Vivek Gollapudi, John Werchek and Steven Linder were just relentless in the defensive pressure they applied to Naperville's attack and Andy Schultz played three full quarters at keeper making seven great saves.

Aaron Nichols scored the first goal of the game on a perfect centering pass from Kris Hittenmiller to take an early lead. Marek Smith scored the second goal in the second quarter on

a penalty kick after getting taken down from behind in Naperville's goal area. Nichols had two assists in the third quarter, the first one was a cross over from right forward to left forward and Brett McKenzie placed the ball in the corner of the net for the third goal of the game.

B.J. Paramski showed great touch and punched in the fourth goal on a throw in.

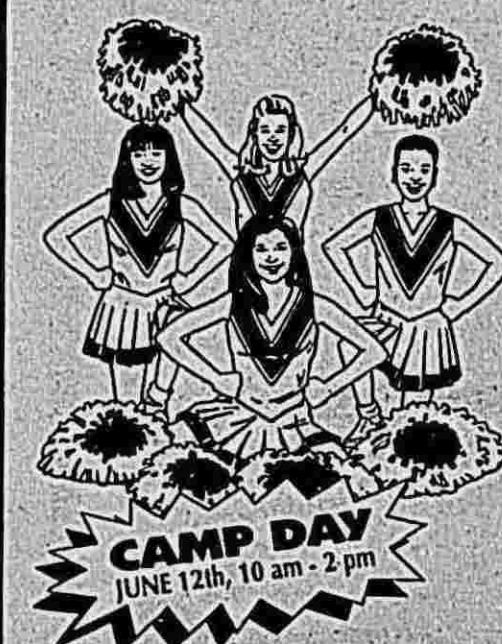
Scott Newman scored goal five on an unassisted chip shot over the keepers head for this first goal of the year. Dynamo had only 12 shots on goal, with the lightning taking 10 shots. So it was an even offensive attack.

U-16 Turbos defeat Panthers 3-1

The Lindenhurst Turbos U-16 soccer team defeated the visiting Carol Stream Panthers 3-1. The Panthers struck first when a Turbo defender slipped on the muddy turf and the ball rolled the Panther player who put it past the Turbo keeper. The Turbos opened the second half

with Michael Wheeler converting on a penalty kick.

The Turbos took control of the rest of the game. Jeff Prorock's cross found Michael Marchetti, whose header was mishandled by the Panther keeper. Jason Myers was there for the tap-in.



Antioch Rotary helps expand Philippine dam program

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club members have been notified that a \$500,000 Philippine dam project in which they are partners has received funding approval by Rotary International headquarters.

This will continue their involvement in the project along with other international Rotary Clubs in New Zealand, Australia, and the Philippines. The clubs are working together to build mini-dams in the Bulacan Province of the Philippines. The low-level mini-dams help subsistence farmers lengthen their growing season.

Australians Terence and Ann Joan Barritt reported on project progress at a meeting with the Antioch Rotary Club Thursday, March 18 at the regular noon meeting at Columbia Bay Brewery on Route 59. Terence Barritt is a member of the Rotary Club of Armadale, West Australia.

"Each of you have had a part in making it come to fruition," Terence Barritt said. "It's a truly international project."

The project to build water impounding mini-dams in the Bulacan Province of the Philippines' main island began a decade ago in dry, western Australia. The Barritt family are wool producers with some wheat, oats, and barley crops on their ranch. Because of the low annual rainfall, they have learned ways to conserve water through the dry season from November to April. Other Rotarians recognized that the concepts used there could be adapted for farmers in

the Philippines.

"Through the (Rotary) Foundation, I was invited to the Philippines," Barritt said. Research over the next few years suggested that grants for mini-dams could materially improve the health of farmers and lengthen the growing season available to them.

Rotarians targeted areas where the dams could be built in Bulacan Province of the central plains area. "That is where most of the rice is produced," Barritt said. He said that they kept the dams small so that when Monsoons came, the dams were not washed away. Indeed, the mini-dams constructed to date have only been about one third as high as the river channel. Flood waters can just pour over them during rainy seasons.

"We raised sufficient funds to build three dams," Barritt told Antioch Rotarians. The local funds were matched with donations from clubs in Japan, Australia, as well as three Rotarian clubs in Texas.

At that point, the project began to get serious.

"Ewan McKenzie spent several days on our property," Barritt said. "He saw what was happening." A past District Governor of Rotary in New Zealand, McKenzie returned home and was able to secure some local support for the project from Rotary Clubs in Dunedin South, Waimate, and from their Rotary District 9980. He also got the Antioch Rotary Club involved through member Rick Kuehn. Five Philippine Rotary Clubs also became involved. The result was that through a process of matching grants and incentives, all the clubs were able to raise \$45,000.

"Three more matching grants were raised," Barritt said. The result was construction of another mini-dam in the Philippines at Catalina. "The other two are being built right now."

The mini-dam that was constructed at Catalina with the aid of some Antioch funds was finished May 30, 1998. It is a dam owned and managed by a group of farmers in the area for one another's benefit. It provides water for about 80 farms.

"We always had the idea that we'd like to develop all the water resources of the Bulacan Province," Barritt said. That involved time in the Philippines working with government officials. Farmers committed themselves to provide the labor. Rotary agreed to provide materials, technical inputs, and project management. The result was commitment to a program to build 15 to 20 more mini-dams in a total project of \$500,000. The local Rotary Clubs' share of the project, including the Antioch Rotary Club, was \$25,000. A total of 21 clubs were participants.

Philippine farmers will be able to harvest one or two more crops a year. This will move them beyond subsistence farming. The improved financial and nutritional health of the Philippine farm groups is expected to flow into the improvement of their village areas.

Ann Joan and Terence Barritt were guests of Antioch Rotarian Rick and Friedel Kuehn. Kuehn is chairman of World Community Service activities for the Antioch Rotary Club.

"You will be sharing in a very worthwhile project," Barritt told Antioch Rotarians.



Rotary member Rick Kuhne, left, introduces Australian Terence Barritt, center, to Antioch Rotary Club President Kevin Lyons. Barritt reported on efforts to build dams in the Philippines by clubs in Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and the Philippines.

— Photo by Kenneth Patchen

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Welding Automation

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 780 Meadowview Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-0862.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Susan Harrington, 780 Meadowview Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-0862. Brian Harrington, 780 Meadowview Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-0862.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Susan Harrington, April 8, 1999

/s/Brian Harrington, April 8, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Dora A. Agosto

Notary Public

Received: April 9, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0499C-2589-LV

April 16, 1999

April 23, 1999

April 30, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Advantage Cleaning Service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3747 N. Hwy. 83, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (street). P.O. Box 944, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-5555 (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jane Lukasik, 3747 N. Hwy. 83, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Jane Lukasik, April 19, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin

Notary Public

Received: April 19, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0499D-2604-LV

April 23, 1999

April 30, 1999

May 7, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Steitz's Resort

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25400 W. Bluff Ln., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-4050.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Steitz, 25400 W. Bluff Ln., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-3416.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/John Steitz, April 6, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Patricia A. Vukovich

Notary Public

Received: April 6, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0499C-2579-AN

April 16, 1999

April 23, 1999

April 30, 1999

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Lakeland Newspapers April 30 - May 6, 1999

'To promote the art and education of quilting'

Quilting showcase invades CLC

If people have ever thought about quilts, this Sunday, May 2, is a day for adventure: the "Lake County Impressions V" quilt show at the College of Lake County.



There are quilts to see, quilts to purchase, raffles to win, hands-on demonstrations of quilting, merchants with quilt supplies, a chance to win the spectacular Medallion Quilt, and the opportunity to help raise funds for Central Baptist Children's Home.

There are over 250 quilted entries for display at the show, some of which will be for sale. There are seven vendors of quilting products and supplies from the surrounding region. And, there is a chance to win a beautiful quilt created by the Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild, their Medallion quilt.

"The show is to show-off our talents," said member Karen Powell. "It's a fund-raiser for our group."

A portion of proceeds go to Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa. Other funds raised by the show are used to sponsor the next one in two years. Admission is \$3, but children under 12 enter free of cost.

This fifth anniversary show is co-hosted by the College of Lake County Physical Education Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building number 7. Signs around campus will direct visitors to the show.

"So far we have over 250 items entered," Powell said. This includes the quilts themselves, wall hangings, miniature quilts, quilted clothing, and quilted jackets.

"There will be an antique quilt section," she said.

"There will be members walking around all day," Powell said. "They're wearing white gloves, and they can touch the quilts so people can look at the backs." Visitors should not touch the quilts but, instead, request a guild member to turn the quilts so the quilting pattern can be viewed, if desired.

Children are welcome to attend the show, and many do come with their parents, but baby strollers are discouraged because of the impact they have on the gymnasium floor.

"There are door prizes," Powell said. The American Quilters Society has donated items as have Rodale Press, Inc., Omni Grid, Inc., and Hobbs, Inc. Rulers, books, batting materials and other supplies are among the do-

nated gifts.

There are two silent auctions. One section of bidding will close at noon and the other at 3:30 p.m. "You can bid on quilted items—wall hangings, small quilts, and other donations," said Powell.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A new feature of the show this year is to highlight some of the best work. "The members are going to vote on 'best of show' for first, second, and third place," said Powell. Prize ribbons will be on the winning quilts.

"On the day of the show, people who attend will receive a ballot to vote for 'viewers choice,'" Powell said. The votes would be totaled later in the show although they will keep a running tally before then.

The show will feature eight quilting vendors. It is a

Shadows Shopp, of Richmond, Ill.; All You Sew and Knit, of Waukegan; A Touch of Amish, of Barrington; The Quilt Studio, Inc., of Woodstock, Ill.; Fabrics from the Heart, of Racine; Expressions of Afrika, Chicago, Ill.; and, Judy Quilt and Sew, of Hampshire, Ill.

"Each shop is unique unto itself," said Wendy Maston of Quilter's Dream, Inc., in Antioch. She is co-owner with Robin Kessell of the Main Street store.

"It's not like going into Jo-Ann Fabrics," Maston said. The tables

have different merchandise that reflects the different approaches they take with quilts.

"We are more of a contemporary shop than others," said Maston. As a result, her store favors brighter colors in fabrics that are sold for quilts. She offers hand-dyed fabrics and batik fabrics from Bali.

Their store offers special Elna sewing machines. "It's designed with the quilter in mind," she said.

"They sell a special quilting ruler that Laura Jackson invented. We're selling it under our name, Quilter's Dream, on our web site (quilters-dream.com)," said Maston.

"There's very strong growth in the industry," Maston said. Every year, more people attend shows and conventions. The last time the guild sponsored the show, there were maybe 300 people who attended. "I've really got a feeling that we'll have more people this year."

Maston said that each vendor is special and that creates a good opportunity for people at the show. The person who owns Expressions of Afrika, for example, has fabrics that she shows at home parties, instead of a store. This show will be a rare opportunity to see Expressions of Afrika in a non-party setting.

Sunshine and Shadows Shopp is another opportunity. "They're a very country shop. The kinds of fabrics she has will be very differ-



Above: (from left) Robin Kessell and Wendy Maston of Quilter's Dream, Inc. will be one of eight quilt stores showing merchandise at the "Lake County Impressions V" quilt show at College of Lake County Sunday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Above, left: a panel from a quilt prepared for the Antioch Woman's Club raffle.—Photos by Sandy Bressner. Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild will raffle the Medallion Quilt (lower left) at the CLC show this weekend.—Submitted photo

ent from ours," said Maston.

One of the most special opportunities for the show is the raffle of the Medallion Quilt which guild members sewed. "It turned out so beautifully," Powell said. "It is just fantastic."

The quilt will be raffled near the end of the show at 3:30 p.m.

"The center is a medallion with sampler blocks around the outside. It's a combination of styles," she said. It includes both piece work and applique. The color of the quilt is brown with gem tones, which are very popular colors right now, according to Powell.

"It's all hand-quilted."

Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild has about five dozen very active members and continues to grow. "The members come from all over Lake County," Powell said. Members come from Highland Park, Winthrop Harbor, Antioch, and Round Lake.

They meet in the community room of State Bank of The Lakes in Lindenhurst the first Wednesday of the month. It is a guild registered as an Illinois Not-for-Profit Corporation. Maston said their mission is "to promote the art and education of quilting."

The officers of the guild include: Maston as President; Christine Conley as President; Lynn Ray as secretary; and, Robin Kessell as Treasurer. Lynn Ray also serves as chair of the quilt show.

Black-tie Tropical extravaganza to be held May 8

A sizzling hot night is guaranteed this spring when Sergio Mendes & Brasio '99 salsa and samba on stage at "Not Just Song and Dance," the AIDS Foundation of Chicago's ninth annual black-tie benefit. The entire evening will reflect the theme of this year's event, "La Noche Caliente." Cocktails, food, and spicy music will make guests feel as if they are swaying arm-in-arm on a white-sand beach.

The exotic sounds of Grammy-winning Sergio Mendes & Brasil '99 include a nine-piece band and two vocalists. In the 1960s, Sergio Mendes and his Brasil '66 band were best known for their blending of Brazilian, jazz, and American popular styles, exemplified in their international hit "Mais Que Nada."

Mendes has worked with such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

"Not Just Song and Dance" is May 8 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, Grand Ballroom, 151 E. Wacker Drive. All proceeds benefit the Foundation's grant-making pro-



AIDS Foundation of Chicago "Not Just Song and Dance" benefit co-chairs, from left, Gary S. Cohen, Sarah Esler Pearsall and Richard Asch kick-off the ninth annual black-tie gala at a preview party held recently at 56 West in Chicago.—Submitted photo

gram, which supports AIDS care, prevention, education and advocacy projects throughout the Chicago area.

Tickets start at \$300 per person and tables for ten people are \$3,000. For ticket or table information, contact the Foundation at (312) 922-2322.

As a parent who has raised two teenagers and has two more "in training," I have found the tragedy at Columbine High School has weighed heavily on my heart. And knowing that I'm likely not alone in what I'm feeling, I trust you won't mind if I put my sense of humor on hold 'till next week:

By now, I doubt there is a single one of you who is unaware of what happened in Littleton, Colorado. Not only was it horrifying in its magnitude, but when considered in combination with similar incidents that have occurred over the past two years, the resulting "trend" can feel downright scary.

My 10-year-old son came home from school the day after it happened, and related that some of the children in his class had cried, and some were frightened of the possibility that it could happen to them (him included). And I don't blame them, because I don't doubt for a minute that it could happen here. Or anywhere throughout this country—in any school, at any time.

Of course, I could also get in my car tomorrow and get hit by a drunk driver. Can that be prevented? Maybe, maybe not. All I can do is to wear my seat belt and drive defensively.

It's the same with the Littleton tragedy. Could it have been prevented? Maybe, maybe not. Sure, we'd all like a quick and easy fix. And in order to do that, we have to figure out whom to blame. So some of us blame it on Marilyn Manson music. Or on the easy availability of guns. We blame the Goth craze or



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

the Internet or video game violence. We blame the parents.

But like the bombs these young killers made, it takes more than one of these ingredients to create a mix so volatile that it explodes. A teenager dressed like a zombie is not necessarily a future murderer. Millions of children and teens play video games without harming anyone. And many kids unlucky enough to have indifferent or even abusive parents somehow manage to grow up and become kind and responsible adults anyway.

In any case, the only finger of blame that we can accurately point is at the teenagers responsible for the killings. We may never know why they made such a choice. And as these incidents have proved many times over, we simply can't protect our children from everything.

But we can do something. We can do our very best as parents, in the hope that other people will never have to protect their children from ours. We can love them, and we can listen. We can watch for warning signs, and we can try to head trouble off at the pass.

And then we can pray that our best will be good enough.

The following poem is dedicated to all the victims and families of Littleton:

*The sound of gunfire in the hall
The cries of children as they fall
This tragedy has touched us all
In Littleton, at Columbine*

*Could anyone have seen the danger?
As these students lives turned
stranger
Filled with hatred, filled with anger
In Littleton, at Columbine*

*We feel the need to place the blame
And so begins the guessing game
We look for answers to explain
Why Littleton? Why Columbine?*

*Yet tragedy knows not a place
And evil doesn't have one face
Who knows why angels fell from
grace
In Littleton. In Columbine.*

*Our surest answer with love lies
In hopes that no more children die
We've got to give kids our best try
For as we mourn for Columbine:*

*"There, but for the grace of God, goes
mine."*

For Lakeland readers wishing to express their sympathy, a special address has been designated for cards and letters to Columbine High School students, family and staff. The address is:

**Messages for Columbine
Communications Services
Jefferson County Public
Schools
P. O. Box 4001
Golden, CO 80401-0001**

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

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Lakeland
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Bring the family to annual Prairie Pedal

Don your helmet, stretch your legs and come on out for the third annual Prairie Pedal, sponsored by the Liberty Prairie Conservancy and the Dundee Cardinal Bike Club.

The Prairie Pedal will take place on Sunday, May 2, starting and ending at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake (south of the Rte. 45 and 120 intersection). The event includes a 5 to 8 mile family ride on trails, or a 15 or 35 mile ride on roads. Registration for the road rides is from 7-9 a.m. The family ride registration starts at 10 a.m.

The family ride is on protected nature trails, with two miles of brand new trails through Oak Openings, an Illinois Nature Preserve that is part of Libertyville Township's Open Space District.

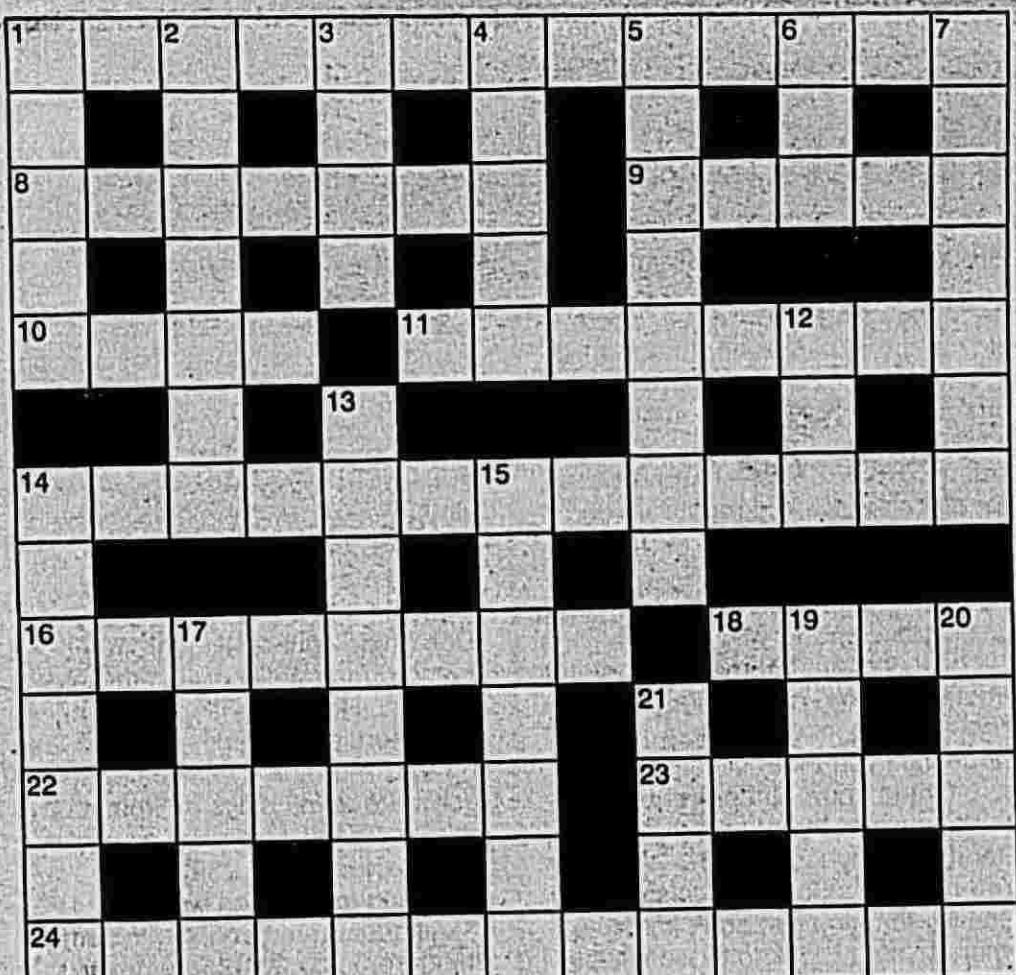
Riders on the 35-mile route visit Volo Bog, the only "quaking" bog in Illinois that has an open water center. There will be a juggling demonstration by Stevenson High School students, complimentary massage, face painting, farm animals and a native plant sale that includes butterfly garden starter kits.

The cost for the road ride is \$22 (a free t-shirt is offered if you register before April 20) and the family ride is \$6 per participant (children under age four ride free).

Funds raised by the Prairie Pedal go to build and enhance hiking and biking trails in the Liberty Prairie Reserve, a 2,500-acre open space sanctuary located in central Lake County (bounded by Rtes. 137, 120, and the Des Plaines River) and to promote environmental education. The Liberty Prairie Conservancy sponsors events to restore oak savannas, prairies, wetlands and protect scenic vistas and historic farmsteads.

For more information or directions to Prairie Crossing, call 548-5989 or e-mail to prairiepedal@libertyprairie.org.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Florida tourist attraction
- Ductless gland
- Motor car
- Paradise
- Wind
- North America's highest point
- Check
- Geological times
- Love intensely
- Senior citizen
- 1970 George C. Scott horror film

DOWN

- End
- Nouveau riche
- Rattan
- Man-made fiber
- American state
- Play period, for short
- Felony
- UC Berkeley

ANSWERS

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | Changeling |
| 1. Cease | 2. Prevent |
| 3. Canes | 4. Union |
| 5. Vigilante | 6. Rec |
| 7. Larceny | 8. Moun |
| 9. Recre | 10. Eden |
| 11. Ecotree | 12. Cal |
| 12. General | 13. Screen |
| 13. Arseni | 14. Mount |
| 14. Capo | 15. The |
| 15. Chameen | 16. Researin |
| 16. McKinley | 17. Larcen |
| 17. Edsel | 18. Eas |
| 18. Rector | 19. Edel |
| 19. McElroy | 20. Marquis |
| 20. Standard | 21. Yield |
| 21. Compt | 22. Idolize |
| 22. Standard | 23. Starfish |
| 23. Senior | 24. The |
| 24. Citizen | 25. Chameen |

SPECIAL EVENT

Plant sale May 8

The spring plant sale offered by the Gardeners of Central Lake County will be on Saturday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, rain or shine.

The club offers mature perennials dug from local gardens in addition to annual flowers and vegetables started by members and all at reasonable prices. Proceeds benefit club projects including the rose garden in Cook Park, community garden plots and an annual flower and vegetable show.

The Garden Sale is held outside the United Methodist Church, at the corner of Brahma and Church Streets, near Cook Library in downtown Libertyville. For additional information, call Susan at 816-8007 or Norm at 548-2454.

Rummage Sale

The First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Thursday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon (half price on Friday only). No strollers both days. Please enter off of the Maple Ave. entrance only. The church is located at Maple and Douglas and can be reached by calling 362-2174.

We will have housewares, furniture, jewelry, linen, clothing for men, women, children and infants, toys, books and music. Profits from the sale will help support local area ministries.

AUDITIONS

Audition notice:

Looking for children age 10 yrs & older to adults both male & female to fill 20-25 roles.

Auditions are May 2, Sunday 1-4 p.m. and Tuesday May 4, 6-8 p.m. at The Rosenwald cottage in Bowen Park in Waukegan on Sheridan Rd. Rehearsals will start in June.

Turn as if you are going to the park to play and it is the first house on the

right, two-story white home. No appointments necessary. The audition may take up to 20 minutes long but there may be a line.

The show is The Glass Slipper by Vera Morris and it is a comedy about Cinderella. This will be good for children of all ages.

Any additional questions please contact Lorene Dolan, the director at 244-3096.

Shakespeare Audition

The eighth annual Shakespeare On the Green will present an outdoor production of Richard III, July 16-18, 22-25, 29-31 and August 1 on the front lawn of the Barat College campus in Lake Forest.

Local auditions will be held at Barat College on Wednesday, April 28. Barat students will audition from 7-9 p.m. and outside actors will audition from 9-11 p.m.. Chicago auditions will be held on Friday, April 30 from 12:00-8 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Shell Park, 3505 N. Southport. Call-backs will be held on Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barat College.

Call 604-6344 to set an appointment, or for more information.

NATURE

Bird Walk at Volo Bog

Join Volo Bog Volunteer Marv Schwartz in search of migrating ducks, sandhill cranes, returning herons, bitterns, kingfishers and other birds. Dress for the weather, bring binoculars and field guides or borrow from Volo Bog. Ages 7 to adult are welcome.

Reservations are required, please call (815)344-1294.

LECTURE

Attention book lovers

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist invites all those who enjoy good books, good conversation and a warm, people-centered

atmosphere to meet at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday May 2 at the church to discuss "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden. Part historical novel and part fairy tale, "Memoirs of a Geisha" immerses the reader in the exotic world of the Geisha—once the only alternative to the arcane system of Japanese courtship. It traces the life of a woman who chooses this path and who has to reinvent herself after World War II. Bradford Community Church is located at 5810 Eighth Avenue, in downtown Kenosha, Wisconsin, one block east of Sheridan Road between 58th and 59th Streets. For more information call: (414) 656-0544.

HEALTH

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) IL 1733 meets every Tuesday evening at the Condell Acute Care Center (downstairs), 2 E. Rollins Road, Round Lake. Weigh-in from 6:15-7:15 p.m.

Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 587-8091 or 587-7124.

DANCE

Buoys & Belles Square Dance Club

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club of Waukegan is having a Drippy Drops Dance. The callers will be Jody Serlick & Ted Palmen. The cuer will be Doris Palmen. You can look for this event on Friday, April 30, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica Street, Waukegan, IL. Plus Workshop will be from 8 to 8:30 pm. Main Stream from 8:30 to 10:30 pm. Plus Tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Use west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Call 362-0130 or 566-0196 for more information.

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KIDS STUFF**An evening with children's author**

Free tickets are available now at the Waukegan Public Library for an evening at the library. Ms. Chocolate will share the joy of reading writing and storytelling on Tuesday, May 4, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information please call 623-2041 or 623-6525 evenings.

ART**CLC Juried student art exhibition**

Eighty artworks created by College of Lake County students are displayed

In the 18th annual CLC student juried art exhibition in the Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake Campus. The exhibition, featuring drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture and prints, will continue through May 17.

Nine merit awards of \$50, funded by the CLC student activities office, were presented to the winners at the opening reception held on April 16. The winners were Feng-Hua Cheng of Gages Lake, Celia Jill Green of Waukegan, Cristal Huhnke of Lake Forest, John Litchfield of Lake Forest, Janice Snow Metzger of Antioch, Matthew J. Novotny of Waukegan, Sylvia Parkison of Round Lake Beach, Kevin Peterson of Lake Villa and Kiro Rodriguez of Waukegan.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones, exhibit

coordinator, 543-2240 or 543-2405.

MUSIC**Sheila Jordan two-day engagement**

Supreme jazz vocalist Sheila Jordan returns to The Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago for her annual two-day engagement on Friday, April 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday, May 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Pianist Bradley Williams, bassist Dan DeLorenzo, and drummer Anthony Pinciotti will accompany Ms. Jordan.

Jordan is known for her innovative, eclectic vocal style and refusal to be rigidly classified as a certain type of singer. She can turn a phrase in such a way as to render jazz standards almost unrecognizable.

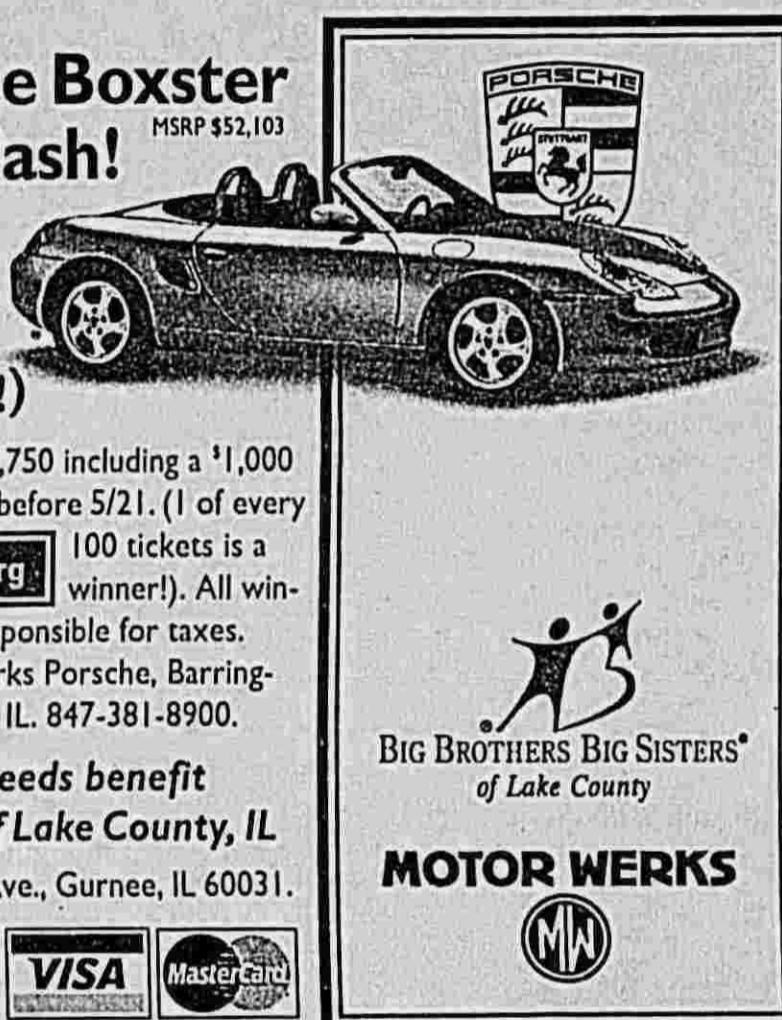
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CATS returns to Rosemont theatre

While most cats have nine lives, the talented felines of CATS have outlived the old wives' tales to prowl back for performances May 4-9 at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road.

What began as an idea for a simple children's show when Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up a book of children's poems (T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats") in an airport book shop, turned into CATS, one of the most successful musicals in history, performing before millions of people worldwide since its London debut in 1981.

The show, with its now-famous garbage dump setting, joyous singing, dancing and theme of acceptance and new life from a feline's perspective, continues to entertain and move audiences. Several 'cats' are returning home during this Rosemont engagement. Palos Park native David Petro is

Mungojerrie, performer Stephen Bay represents Naperville, and Gina Valentine leaped from Gary, Indiana to join the chorus of furry stage creators. Matt Rivera, who plays Alonzo and Rumpus Cat, has performed with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Ballet Chicago, Ballet Theater of Chicago and James Kelly Choreography Project.

CATS is presented by Cameron Mackintosh, the really Useful Company, Ltd., David Geffen and The Shubert Organization.

Rosemont Theatre performances of CATS are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, May 4-6; p.m., Friday, May 7; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, May 8; and 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 9. Ticket prices range from \$19.50 to \$49.50.

Tickets are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at (312) 559-1212. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more at selected performances. For group information, call 671-9800.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20 A friend's mistake sets off your temper early in the week, Aries. Don't stay angry at him or her for long. He or she didn't mean any harm. A loved one asks for your advice about a personal problem. Be honest with him or her. Your opinion will be appreciated. Gemini plays an important role on Wednesday.

Taurus — April 21/May 21 Don't be stubborn when it comes to a family problem this week. Yours is not the only opinion that matters. Listen to what your loved ones have to say. They make a lot of sense. A friend introduces you to an interesting person. Get to know him or her better — it will be worth the effort.

Gemini — May 22/June 21 You have so much to do this week, Gemini, that you just don't know where to start. Look to those closest to you for advice. They won't steer you in the wrong direction. The person whom you've been seeing asks you an important question. Answer it honestly.

Cancer — June 22/July 22 Don't be afraid to take a stand when it comes to a business situation. You have a better idea of what's going on than the others involved, so don't let them dictate your actions. A distant relative contacts you out of the blue. Talk with him or her. You could learn some interesting family secrets. Capricorn plays a key role.

Leo — July 23/August 23 Don't hold a grudge against a business associate who makes a mistake. He or she doesn't mean to cause anyone any harm. The sooner you realize that, the sooner work will get back to normal. A close friend needs your help with a family problem. Do whatever you can to make things better.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22 Try not to let someone close to you keep you from getting to a meeting on time early in the week. It's very important that you are punctual. If you're late, you could miss out on a potentially lucrative opportunity. That special someone calls it quits. Don't get

upset; he or she wasn't the right one for you anyway.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23 Don't take sides when business associates argue this week. Try to get everyone to compromise and come to an agreement. The higher-ups will be impressed with your actions. A loved one gets you involved in a family event. Enjoy yourself; it's sure to be fun.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22 Don't hide your feelings from a close friend during a discussion this week, Scorpio. He or she is trying to help you; there's no ulterior motive. Open up to him or her. It will do you a lot of good. Aquarius plays an important role on Friday.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21 You're in for a rough week, Sagittarius. Everyone wants something from you, and there never seems to be a way to get out of doing it. Just grin and bear it. That's all that you can do for now. Don't worry. Things will start to get better by the week's end.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20 Don't cause a scene when a mistake is made this week. Just try to help those involved correct the situation. Getting angry only will make things worse. A close friend puts you in an awkward position on Friday. While you're uncomfortable, go along with the situation to help him or her out. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18 Try to be frugal with your money this week, Aquarius. Everyone seems to be asking to borrow from you. Don't do it; you're not a bank. Besides, you're going to need a pretty hefty sum by the weekend. Be prepared. A loved one wants your opinion on a family matter. Be honest with him or her.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20 Help a struggling co-worker this week, Pisces. He or she is in a difficult situation and doesn't know what to do. The person whom you've been seeing doesn't call. Muster the courage to phone him or her. You'll be surprised by what you learn.

check it out!

'Pushing Tin' pushes audiences away

Until "Pushing Tin," I never gave much thought to the importance of air traffic controllers. Now that I know better, that approach back into O'Hare will not only be a cruel reminder that my vacation is over, but a reminder of who's really in control of the plane.

John Cusack plays Long Island air traffic controller Nick "The Zone" Falzone, and he's the best of the best, apparently so good he can break into song, throw wisecracks at his buddies, and decide when to go for donuts, all while holding thousands of lives in the balance.

Yep, he's got it all—the beautiful wife, (played by Cate Blanchett), the kids, and the adoration of all his friends and co-workers who consider him the high priest of stability for a career choice that makes an IRS audit look about as stressful as enjoying an ice cream cone on a hot summer day.

That is, until strange newcomer Russell Bell, (played by Billy Bob

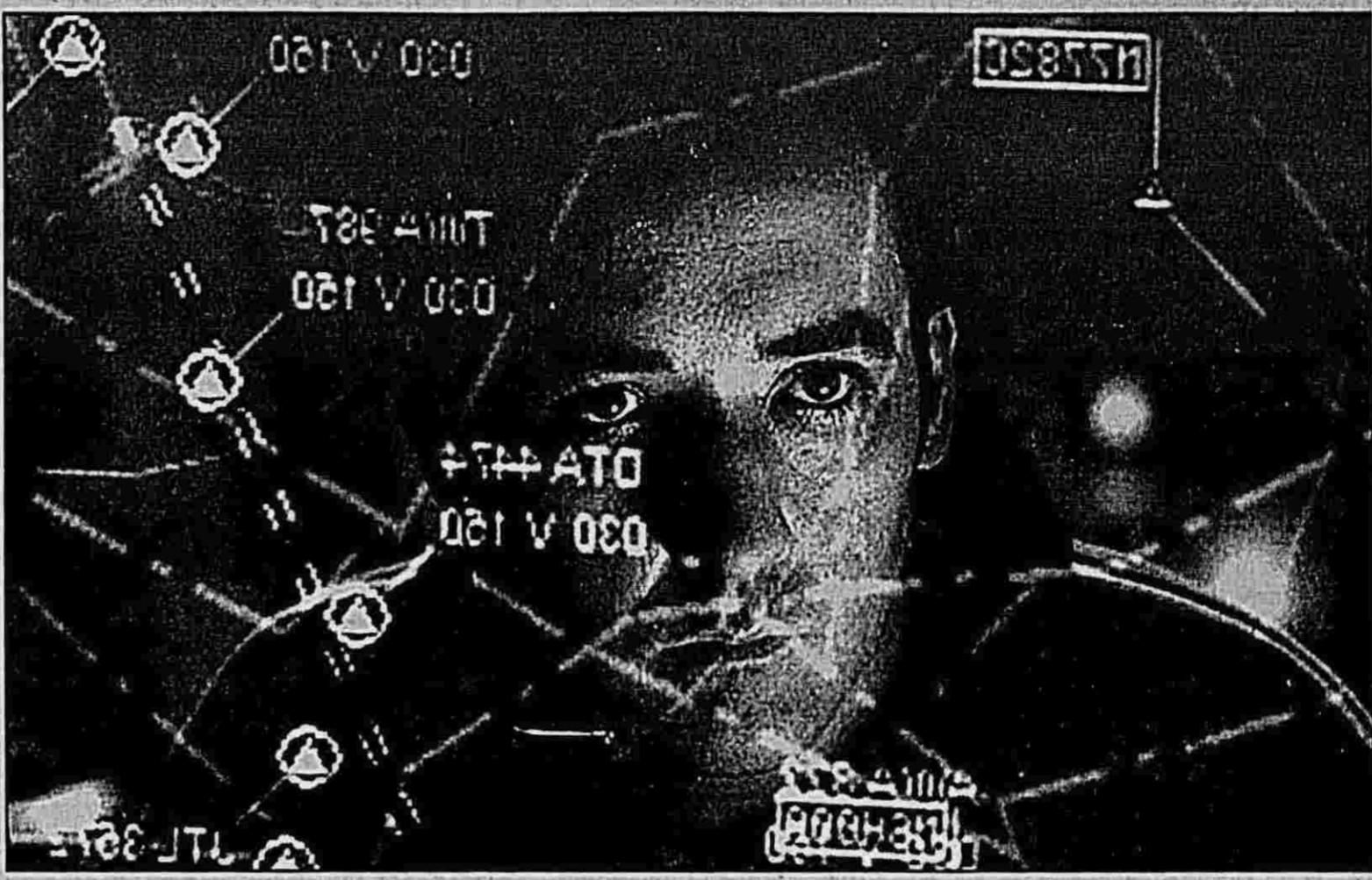
movie review



Angela D. Sykora

Thornton), moves in to take his place. Russell doesn't just juggle the planes to avoid mid-air collisions, he strategically lines them up so passengers actually make their connections on-time. When's the last time that happened to you?

The rest of the crew can't decide whether Russell is a god or a danger to society.



John Cusack plays a wisecracking air traffic controller in the action thriller "Pushing Tin."

Nick, in the meantime, finds himself threatened by all that is Russell, from his strong, silent demeanor that just can't be read, to his 19-year-old bombshell bride, Mary, (played by Angelina Jolie).

The idea of two hotshot air traffic controllers dueling for the ultimate control is an original one. What follows, however, is a total lack of direction and focus, leaving this movie to steer itself right off the runway, my attention along with it.

Gratuitous infidelity ends up ruining Nick's likeability when he sleeps with Russell's wife. Instead of rooting for this underdog, I found myself asking, "Why does it always come down to this?"

It seems that every time you see someone being consoled, (in this case, an alcoholic Mary is depressed because Russell is never home, and her favorite plant died) they end up in bed together in the next scene?

So much for family man Nick, who ordered himself a greasy chicken dinner of breasts and thighs. It's a shame the talented actress' character never amounted to more than foul. I guess the director thought the movie needed a nude scene to truly validate its "R" rating.

When Mary frees herself of the

PUSHING TIN

Rated R

Director

Mike Newell

Starring

John Cusack
Billy Bob Thornton
Cate Blanchett
Angelina Jolie

bomb scare to culminate the friction, and Nick wooing back his estranged wife over a cockpit radio, the movie hits turbulence it cannot recover from.

Had "Pushing Tin" dug deeper into its own resources and used the cast for good and not stupid, a barf bag wouldn't be necessary for this trip.

I'll give "Pushing Tin" two popcorn boxes out of five—one for each character that could've been—R.I.P.

Opportunity for Mother's Day shoppers

Honor your mother with a signed Wedgwood piece this Mother's Day. Here's a rare opportunity to give a one-of-a-kind gift when Lord Piers Anthony Weymouth Wedgwood, international ambassador for Waterford Wedgwood USA, visits The Waterford Wedgwood Store, 636 N. Michigan Ave. on Friday, May 7, 2 to 5 pm and Saturday, May 8–11 am to 6 pm. Lord Wedgwood will personally sign purchases to enhance their exclusivity and collectability. Phone orders are welcome.

For more information, call (312) 944-1994.

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[*1:20 *4:10] 7:30 10:10 DIGITAL

WING COMMANDER (R)

[*1:30 *4:20] 6:50 9:30 DIGITAL

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

[*12:50 *4:30] 8:00 DIGITAL

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG)

[*2:00 *4:40] 7:20 9:45 DIGITAL

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13)

[*1:10 *3:50] 7:40 10:15 DIGITAL

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13)

[*1:00 *4:00] 7:10 10:05 DIGITAL

PATCH ADAMS (PG-13)

[*1:05 *3:45] 7:00 9:40

RUSHMORE (R)

[*1:40 *4:15] 7:15 9:50

visit our website at www.kerasothe.com

Free Refill on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

ALL DIGITAL SOUND

DOLBY DIGITAL

REGAL CINEMAS
TWO DAY ADVANCED TICKETS
ROUND LAKE BEACH 18
Rollins Rd. Bldn Rt 83 & Cedar Lake Rd. 847-546-4983
BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE (877) 66-REGAL

Stadium Seating in All Auditoriums

CALL THEATER FOR SHOW INFORMATION

No Passes. * No Passes or Super Savers
DIGITAL SOUND STEREO DOLBY STEREO
Times Valid For Friday, February 26, Only © 1999

MARCUS CINEMAS
SUPERSAVER MATINEES • SHOWS BEFORE 5:30
NO PASSES OR MOVIE FUN TICKETS
100% STADIUM SEATING WITH DIGITAL SOUND
GURNEE
I-94 & Grand Ave. West
847-835-9940

SHOWTIMES FOR FRI. 4/30 THRU THURS. 5/6
TELETICKETING NOW AVAILABLE
ENTRAPMENT (PG-13) ✓ 125, 225, 350, 450, 630, 730, 900, 1000
IDLE HANDS (R) ✓ 100, 315, 530, 745, 1005
TANGO (PG-13) ✓ 140, 415, 645, 910
PUSHING TIN (PG-13) ✓ 120, 400, 645, 925
LOST & FOUND (PG-13) ✓ 100, 315, 530, 745, 1005
COOKIES FORTUNE (PG-13) ✓ 130, 355, 700, 935
MATRIX (R) TWO SCREENS! ✓ 110, 200, 400, 500, 600, 900
LIFE (R) ✓ 115, 215, 340, 440, 630, 730, 900, 1000
NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13) ✓ 100, 330, 600, 700, 830, 930
FOOLISH (R) ✓ 520, 1000
GO (R) ✓ 100, 315, 530, 745, 1000
TWIN DRAGONS (PG-13) ✓ 125, 325, 725
OUT OF TOWNS ✓ (PG-13) ✓ MO & TU 525, 730, 945
FR. SU, WED & TH 115, 320, 525, 730, 945
TEN THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13) ✓ 135, 350, 715, 935
DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) ✓ 105, 255, 445
FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13) ✓ SU & MO 425, 925
FR. SA, TU - TH 145, 425, 705, 925
ANALYZE THIS (R) ✓ 120, 345, 720, 940
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) ✓ 100, 340, 710, 950
OPEN CAPTIONED PRESENTATION 5/2 & 5/3
FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13) ✓ SU & MO 145, 705

General Cinema LAKEHURST ALL STEREO
ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120 (847) 444-FILM #570
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
SHOWTIMES FOR 4/30 THRU 5/6

BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
*INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

GO (R)
Fri. 7:00, 9:20 Sat. & Sun. 7:00, 9:20 Mon. - Thur. 7:00

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
Fri. 5:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Mon. - Thur. 5:00

MATRIX (R)
Fri. 4:30, 6:40, 7:15, 9:30, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 1:45,
3:50, 4:30, 6:40, 7:15, 9:30, 10:00
Mon. - Thur. 4:30, 6:40, 7:15

LIFE (R)
Fri. 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40, 11:00 Sat. 1:00, 2:00,
3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40, 11:00 Sun. 1:00,
2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40 Mon. - Thur.
4:30, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45

IDLE HANDS (R)
Fri. 5:40, 6:00, 10:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00,
10:15 Mon. - Thur. 5:40, 8:00

TWIN DRAGONS (PG-13)
Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,
9:40 Mon. - Thur. 5:20, 7:30

LOST AND FOUND (PG-13)
Fri. 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 Sat. & Sun. 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55,
10:10 Mon. - Thur. 5:40, 7:55

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13)
Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,
10:00 Mon. - Thur. 5:30, 7:45

ANALYZE THIS (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Mon. - Thur. 4:30, 7:15

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon. - Thur. 4:30, 7:00

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon. - Thur. 4:30, 7:00

THE ROCKY HORROR (R)
Sat. 11:30

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

CLASSIC CINEMAS
FOX LAKE Children \$3
847-973-2800 Reg. adult \$5
115 Lakeland Plaza after 5pm
Junction of Rte. 132 & Rollins Rd. Fox Lake
DOLBY STEREO In all auditoriums + DIGITAL

SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, APRIL 30 THRU THURSDAY, MAY 6

IDLE HANDS* [R] DIGITAL
Fri 5:35 7:50 9:55
Sat 12:45 3:20 5:35 7:50 9:55
Sun/Wed 12:45 3:20 5:35 7:50
Mon/Tue/Thur 5:35 7:50

ENTRAPMENT* [PG-13] DIGITAL
Fri 5:10 7:35 10:00
Sat 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:35 10:00
Sun/Wed 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:35
Mon/Tue/Thur 5:10 7:35

LOST AND FOUND* [PG-13] DIGITAL
Daily 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

PUSHING TIN (R) Daily 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13) Daily 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50

COOKIE'S FORTUNE (PG-13) Daily 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45

LIFE (R) Daily 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13) Daily 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30

THE MATRIX (R) Daily 11:55, 2:50, 5:45, 8:40

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) Daily 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) Daily 6:30, 8:30

LOST AND FOUND (PG-13) Daily 6:15

FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13) Daily 6:30, 8:45

McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144
1204 N. Green St.

\$1.50 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN
(11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$3.00 AFTER 6PM

ANALYZE THIS (R) Daily 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

MOVIES AND TIMES START APRIL 30, 1999

LAKE ZURICH (847) 550-0000
755 S. Rand Rd.

\$4.00 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN
(11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$7.50 AFTER 6PM
NEW STUDENT PRICE - \$4.00 AT ALL TIMES (WITH VALID ID)

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
Daily 11:50, 12:30, 2:15, 3:00, 4:40, 5:30, 7:05, 8:00, 9:30

IDLE HANDS (R)
Daily 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

LOST AND FOUND (PG-13)
Daily 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

PUSHING TIN (R)
Daily 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13)
Daily 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50

COOKIE'S FORTUNE (PG-13)
Daily 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45

LIFE (R)
Daily 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13)
Daily 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30

THE MATRIX (R)
Daily 11:55, 2:50, 5:45, 8:40

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG-13)
Daily 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)
Fri. 6:30, 8:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30
Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:15
Mon. - Thur. 7:15



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Spring: A great time for business renewal

There is something very comforting to me in the cycle of the seasons. From my early years on the farm, I know that the coming of Spring always means new life. Spring is a renewal season.

As I write this column, the Aprilicot trees are in full and colorful bloom. The white buds with the pinkish centers contrast vividly with the dark, reddish-gray bark. The greater contrast however, is the snow, which is falling on those early blooms.

No Winter lasts forever; no Spring skips its turn. April is a promise that May is bound to keep, and we know it.

- Hal Borland

As often happens in early Spring, two seasons collide. Just when the cold and dreary Winter seems unbearably long, hints of Spring begin to stir our minds toward renewal.

It often happens in business, too. We try to hang on a little longer to the old, and yet we know the challenge of change is upon us. In business, we tend to grow comfortable in the seasons or cycles of business. But we need the awakening, hope and renewal Spring brings.

Renew Your Relationships

This Spring would be a perfect time to renew your personal touch with customers. As long as customers are people - and they always will be - personal service will be in style.

The personal touch will make your business standout from the competition like the first yellow daffodil of Spring. Make them forget all the cold, dreary service of the past. Call them by name, treat them with respect and make each customer feel important.

At times all customers feel like cold frozen icicles of Winter. They are treated like just another number in the lottery of life. Thaw out your customer relationships. Arm yourself with a fresh, Springtime smile, a courteous, friendly greeting and a new growth of product knowledge.

Are you rewarding employees for providing good customer service? Are your open-for-business hours convenient for your customers? Do you need to do some Spring-cleaning? Do your floors look more like Winter than Spring? Is it time to renew some paint, signs, or landscaping? Can you hear the warm sunshine of Spring when you answer the phone?

Spring is also a good time to renew your relationship with your bank. Drop in on your bank contact person and share your latest financial statements. Discuss your plans for growth or expansion. Seek your banker's advice. Invite all bank employees to become customers at your business, if they aren't already doing business with you.

One of my banker friends always makes certain that he takes his clients to lunch at restaurants that bank with his bank. If your bank

Please see TAYLOR / B10

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland Newspapers

April 30, 1999 B6

Town and County opens 3 new homes

Town & County Homes has added three more furnished models to its lineup of townhomes at Falling Waters in north suburban Lindenhurst, bringing the number of furnished models on display to six.

The newest models to be completed are for the Meadowbrook Series, a group of three floor plans that offer exceptional value, with base prices running from \$115,900 to \$122,900. All are two-bedroom designs with 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths and one-car garages. They range in size from approximately 1,199 square feet to 1,431 square feet.

Other models on display are for the somewhat larger Lakeside Series, which has starting prices ranging from \$129,900 to \$150,900.

"We introduced the Meadowbrook Series last spring before models could be built. Since then they have been exceptionally well-received because there is strong demand in the Gurnee/Lindenhurst market for entry level housing at a monthly cost that can compete with or even beat-the cost of renting," said Ed Fitch, executive vice president for marketing at Town & Country Homes. "The Meadowbrook Series meets that criterion, and now, with the model homes completed and fully

furnished, we believe sales will accelerate to a new level."

In addition to being close to an abundance of recreational alternatives offered in Lake County, Falling Waters residents can enjoy an already-opened private neighborhood center with newly completed clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis court and exercise room.

"These amenities often are not found in communities with value-priced housing," said Fitch. "In addition, Falling Waters' proximity to the Gurnee Mills shopping and business center and to Int. Hwy. 94 provides great location benefits."

The three newest furnished models at Falling Waters are:

The Rosewater- This single-level, ground-floor home starts at \$115,900 and comes with two bedrooms, two baths, large entry foyer with coat closet and built in window seat, living room, dining area, utility room and well equipped kitchen with pantry. The living room of this 1,199-square-foot home has a glass patio door opening to the yard. The master bedroom has twin wardrobe closets and a private bath with linen closet. This home is always an end unit, assuring added natural light and ventilation.

the Ribbon Falls - Priced from \$115,900, this two-level townhome delivers 1,353 square feet of living area. The first floor focuses on spacious living/dining room combination that opens out to the rear patio. Options include a living room fireplace with or without built-in media center and a breakfast bar linking the dining area and kitchen. The kitchen comes with a pantry and has a view of the living and dining rooms. An entry foyer and powder room, along with storage and coat closets, complete this level.

Upstairs, are two bedrooms, each with private dressing area (complete with vanity sink) that connects to the bath. The master bedroom features an entire wall of closets. Also on this level is a loft area that would serve well as an exercise space or home office, a laundry/utility closet and linen closet. In an optional plan, each bedroom has a private bath, and a larger utility/launder are is created.

The Ribbon Falls is available as either an end unit or an interior unit.

The Heaven's Leap - This second-floor, single level home is priced from \$122,900. At 1,431 square feet, it is the largest of the new one-car townhomes at Falling

Waters and includes two bedrooms, two baths and a large family room.

The living, dining rooms, as well as the kitchen, all have included volume ceilings. A deck is reached from the family room, which can be enhanced with an optional fireplace with or without a built-in media center. The master suite has a jumbo walk-in closet and private bath with linen closet. A hall bath, hall linen closet, laundry/utility room and second bedroom complete the layout.

Kitchens in these new townhome models are equipped with oak cabinets, no wax vinyl floors, laminate countertops, gas range, dishwasher and vented range hood.

Among the many other standard features of these Town & Country homes are 9-foot first floor ceilings, Category 5 phone wiring and Quad shielded RG-6 TV wiring, gas furnace, electronically controlled fresh air intake system and ceramic tile tub surrounds.

Falling Waters is located on U.S. Hwy. 45 just north of Grand Av. (Ill. Hwy. 132) and south of Sand Lake Rd. The sales office is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for more information, call 356-3450.

Technology Fair to include educational "Breakout" sessions

Since 1996, Inacomp computer Systems and leading computer industry manufacturers have teamed up to produce Lake County's largest business to business computer show. The 4th Technology Fair invites the business community to "Usher in the new millennium" when it opens its doors at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12th with the biggest and best event yet.

"Inacomp Computer Systems is very excited about this year's Technology Fair," according to Debra Trombino-Moore, Managing General Partner at Inacomp Computer Systems. "We'll have more vendors than ever before, including a few times that we'll introduce to the business community for the first time. The show also features all the major manufacturers, with companies like Compaq, Apple, Tektronix, Lexmark, Toshiba, NEC, 3com, Hewlett Packard and IBM, just to name a few."

"The Technology Fair will also feature four educational breakout session that focus on technology that will critical for companies as they prepare for the new millennium," continued Trombino-Moore. "We'll feature sessions on Optimizing the Internet for Businesses, color printing by Lexmark and Tektronix and the revolutionary 'Ground Zero' product of Power Solutions & Applications."

Companies concerned about how to efficiently utilize the Internet without wasting valuable time and resources should make plans to attend "Optimizing the Internet for Businesses," produced by Ward Cushman, Training Manager at Inacomp. Ward will demonstrate how to manage the information you need while keeping nonproductive "surfing" to a minimum. This timely topic is sure to attract a large crowd at the Tech Fair.

The 'Ground Zero' presentation by Power solutions & Applications will provide insight into their unique power conditioning technology. This seminar, titled "Reduce Stress with Increased Data Integrity and

System Performance," promises to demonstrate proper tools for enhanced system performance along with proven results in various applications and environments.

The two color printing sessions will focus on slightly different ways to incorporate color into the workplace environment in a cost-effective fashion. For example, Lexmark will demonstrate how to convert expensive multiple-part documents and forms into an affordable color laser platform. Tektronix' session will fo-

cus on the marketing benefits of adding a little color sales presentations and correspondence. Both breakout sessions promise to provide useful information for cutting-edge businesses.

Over 40 technology industry vendors plus 4 timely breakouts sessions add up to a "can't miss" event for Lake County companies. "We hope to see many new faces at this time of year's Technology Fair," said Trombino-Moore. "We invite everyone in the business community to come out and

experience first hand what the computer industry has to offer going into the 21st century. I promise that it will be time well spent!"

Inacomp Computer Systems is located at 820 Lakeside Drive in Gurnee. For more information, contact Gordon Sobe, Operations Manager at Inacomp 662-2100. Inacomp Computer Systems is the area's leading business-to-business computer center, specializing in the needs of mind to large size companies.



Ground breaking ceremony

McShane Construction corporation recently broke ground for Glacier Ice Arena, a new 63,000 square foot twin-rink ice arena in Vernon Hills, on behalf of project owner Glacier Ventures, L.L.C. The new Parkway and Fairway Drive. The project is scheduled for completion in November. Pictured at the ceremony (from left) are: Stephen Henley, Village Trustee; Jim McShane, McShane Construction; Roger Byrne, Village President of Vernon Hills; Richard Emery, Village Trustee; Jeanne Schwartz, Village Clerk; Bryan Barrish, Glacier Ventures, L.L.C.—Submitted Photo

SPOTLIGHT: Trattoria Pomigliano**Celebrating Its Fourth Anniversary**

Location:
602 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville

Telephone:
(847) 247-2208

Hours:
Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for special parties on Sunday

Menu:
Old world Italian cuisine from an eggplant sandwich to Rack of Lamb Vesuvio, Zuppa de Pesce, Veal Marsala, Chicken Francese, spaghetti, lasagna, linguini, etc.



Trattoria Pomigliano, located at 602 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, like its name, offers the finest old world Italian cuisine served in an atmosphere that exudes the same old world Italian charm.

Four years ago, Nick and Patty Saladino, and Ann and Deanna Panico got together and opened this family owned and operated restaurant where customers can dine in the quaint and cozy aura of an Italian Villa of yesteryear, complete with checkered tablecloths and cream stucco walls adorned with paintings of areas

around Naples, Sicily, Capri and Rome, including scenes from many Italian operas.

At Trattoria Pomigliano, Rack of Lamb Vesuvio is a Friday and Saturday special. Another favorite is Zuppa de Pesce, a fish soup made with clams, mussels, calamari, monk fish, cod fish, lemon sole and red snapper, all served over a perfect linguini.

Of course spaghetti and lasagna are on the hand-painted menu which lists Grandma Anne's works of European art, spotlighting the best Tiramisu you have ever tasted.

Other palate treats you won't be able to get enough of are the Veal Marsala, veal sautéed in a wine sauce, served with pasta on the side and Chicken Francese, tender chicken cooked in an egg batter, spiced with lemon, also served in a wine sauce.

The restaurant's hours are Tuesday through Thursday for lunch and dinner, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday is reserved for special parties. The restaurant seats 86 comfortably. Call (847) 247-2208 for more information. Reservations accepted only for parties of six or more. The restaurant has a non-smoking environment.



**Eating and meeting
in the
Lakeland
area**

**Happy
Mother's
Day**

from
Lakeland Newspapers

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Carry-Outs Available

FREE MARGARITA
w/purchase of adult entree
THURSDAY NIGHTS
(limit 2 margaritas per table)
Expires 5/30/99

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DELIVER**

RIBS,
CHICKEN,
SANDWICHES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Beef, Fries, Pepsi
\$4.99
Mon-Fri 11 am - 2 pm



We're Smokin' Baby!

356-9111

LARGE 16" (thin crust) PIZZA \$9.11
Cheese plus any (1) Ingredient

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Exp. 5/7/99.

Mon-Thurs 11 am - 10 pm; Fri & Sat 11 am - 11:30 pm; Sun 11 am - 10 pm
151 E. Grand Avenue, Rte. 132, Lake Villa, IL
Across from the train station, 4 Blocks West of Rte. 83 on Grand

Make Your
Mother's Day
Reservations Early

AT THE GURNEE GRILL

Sunday, May 9th • 10 am to 4 pm

- Choice of Mimosa or Champagne
- Breakfast Breads
- Mini Danish
- Mini Muffins
- Watermelon Basket
- Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Red Onions
- Crudite
- Bagels & Lox
- Sausage & Bacon
- Au Gratin & Garlic Potatoes
- Herb Roasted Chicken
- Baked Fish Polonaise
- Honey Baked Virginia Ham
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Inn®**

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Children (5-12) \$9⁹⁵
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Ext. 3

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Friday Night
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at the

GURNEE GRILL

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- Clams • Oysters
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- Southern Fried Catfish
- Shell-On Shrimp
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- Roasted Pork Loin
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- And MUCH, MUCH MORE

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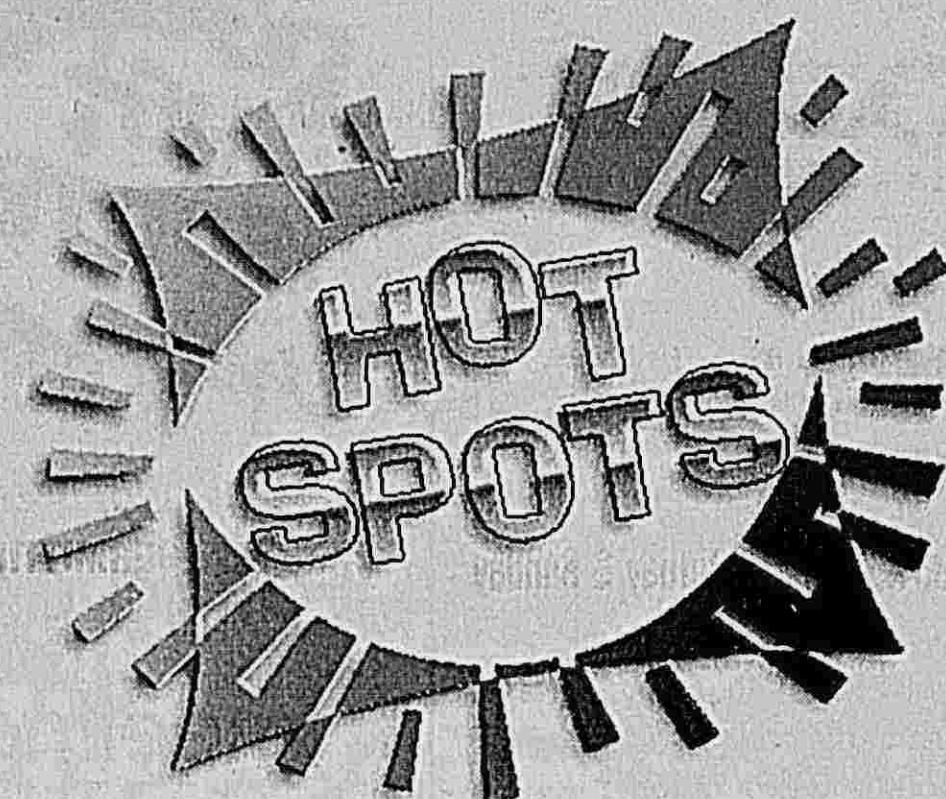
Adults \$14⁹⁵
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\$3.99

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THE ORIGINAL
"VIENNA BEEF"
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PLUS...

- New Chicken Wraps
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- Italian Beef Sausage & Combo
- Ice Cream & Special Shakes

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Daily 10:30 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 10:30 AM - 8 PM

Trattoria Pomigliano

Thanks You & Invites You To Celebrate Our 4th Anniversary! April 30th & May 1st

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Michael's Chicago Style Red Hots 217 Center - Downtown Grayslake 548-7130

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Mother's Day Specials Served 12 - 4

Prime Rib • Ham & Yams
Wild Rice Stuffed Cornish Hen
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Regular Menu Available at 4 p.m.

Located at Lupa's Resort on Grass Lake Road • Antioch

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FRIDAY FISHERY Cod • Catfish • Lake Perch 4:30-9:30pm

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MAJICAL WEDNESDAYS GREEN EYED LADIES NINO CRUZ Friday and Saturday

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SAT. MAY 1- KURTIS LOWE & THE REVERB KINGS

HURRY - VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION ENDS MAY 5TH

Jesse Oaks OUTSIDE BAR OPEN WEATHER PERMITTING

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST 9 am Saturday & Sunday
Lunch Specials M-F
Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til midnight

Food & Drink FRIDAY Fish Fry SATURDAY Prime Rib 18490 W. Old Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake • (847) 223-2575

NEW OWNERS

The SPOT BAR & GRILL Open Mon.-Thurs. 11am-Midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11am-3am; Sunday 8am-Midnight
26375 W. Rt. 173 Antioch, IL 847-395-1707 2 1/2 Miles West of Rt. 59

Join Us For A Very Special Mother's Day Buffet 9 am - 5 pm Complimentary Glass of Champagne for all Mothers

Roasted Pork Carved Ham
Carved Roast Beef Mostaccioli
Mashed Potatoes Vegetables
Scrambled Eggs Scrambled Western Biscuits & Gravy
French Toast Bacon Pastry Table
\$7.95 per Adult
\$5.95 Children Under 10 Yrs.

Call for Reservations

Mother's Day Brunch at Duke's GRILL

Incredible All-You-Can-Eat Brunch Awesome Array, Including:
• Fresh Carved Sirloin of Beef
• Fresh Carved Roast Turkey Breast
• Fresh Carved Country Ham
• Herb Roast Chicken
• Lasagna
• Eggs Benedict
• Omlet Station
• Sausage, Bacon, Potatoes
• Belgian Waffles with Fruit Toppings
• Our Famous Salad Bar
• Assorted Fresh Pastries
• Danish, Rolls, Bagels and MORE...

Duke's GRILL American Pub & Eatery
476 West Liberty • Wauconda (Rte. 176, 1/8 mile East of Rte. 12)
Call for more information: (847) 526-0002

RJ's Eatery Family Dining in a Fine Atmosphere

ADVENTURES IN DINING

TAKE A LUNCH BREAK

You work hard. You deserve a nice lunch out, with your colleagues, that won't burn your entire paycheck. Come in for lunch and enjoy a delicious lunch break.

Make Reservations for Mother's Day

356-2300

Join us for the GRAND OPENING of our screened-in porch Opening May 1st.

Can't take a break? We'll deliver to your place of business. Just Fax us your order, 356-3927

1913 E. GRAND AVE., LINDENHURST OPEN 11 AM DAILY

New chef, menu and tastes. Same old scenery, values and charm.

Meet Richard Cotton, our new executive chef. He revised our menu, increasing your dining pleasure with exciting new American, continental and Mediterranean dishes. All in good taste.

But our 13-acre wooded setting remains untouched, a thing of beauty. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch are still graciously served with the same old Sears mansion scenery, values and country charm.

Make reservations now.

Country Squire

Routes 120 and 45, Grayslake (847) 223-0121 www.csquire.com

Your hosts: Bill, Kris & Gus Govas

Sabatini's RESTAURANT Presents SATURDAY NIGHTS Prime Rib Buffet All You Care to Eat Buffet Includes ... ADULTS \$12.95 SENIORS \$11.95 CHILDREN \$7.95 "Clare Alexander & The Melodiers" performing for your listening & dancing pleasure such songs as Swing, Jazz, Big Band Era 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT Buffet Home Style Fish Table \$7.95 Reservations Required Located on Rollins Rd., Ingleside Only 8 Miles West of Gurnee Mills

Best to make your reservations now! 815-344-5500

ADVENTURES IN DINING

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1913 E. GRAND AVE., LINDENHURST OPEN 11 AM DAILY

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

598 Hidden Creek Dr, Gary & Diane Cone, \$385,000
104 Lake Ct, Thomas & Heather Lescher, \$103,500
1046 Main St, Timothy Paramski, \$135,000
1046 Main St, Walter Paramski, \$135,000
625 Midnight Pass, Paul & Patricia Thornborough, \$152,000
42751 N Poplar, Perry H Jr Bell, \$68,000

Fox Lake

30 Covington, Shannon C & Laura W Parker, \$129,900
6 Mineola Rd, Danuta Kurowski, \$133,000
21 N Poplar, Jennifer M Kramer & Todd M Schmidt, \$135,500

Gages Lake

33670 Oakland Dr, Michael S & Susan L Gould, \$114,500

Grayslake

782 Brookstone, Paul & Leah Barrett, \$202,000
974 Cambridge, David & Jessica Becker, \$169,000

1051 Cambridge Dr, Parul Patel, \$159,000

983 Highgate Ln, Timothy J & Rossana R Fischer, \$203,916
985 McKay Cir, Elizabeth A Clesceri, \$155,734

987 McKay Cir, Leroy & Judy Michigan, \$176,464

1273 Meadowlark Ln, Scott J & Carolyn M Larson, \$205,500
1030 Mt Vernon Dr, Michael J & Therese M Insalaco, \$200,000

33044 N Stone Manor, Lois Victoria, \$236,900
34080 N Wooded Glen Dr, Lorenzo & Lisa Pizarro, \$265,225

1586 Oxford Cir, Robert Carroll, \$185,500

1530 Penstemon Ct, Rosalind F Carpenter, \$295,000
558 Pheasant Ct, William F Wengelwski, \$90,400
452 Signal Ln, Thomas E & Catherine L Green, \$182,000
964 Tylerton Cir, Patrick H & Laura M Carpenter, \$194,000

Green Oaks

14155 Bradford Ct, Michael & Beverly Jacobs, \$317,263

Gurnee

5311 Cypress Cir, James G & Esther Machak, \$157,900
7286 Dada Dr, Lawrence & Mary Teremore, \$264,650

1827 Princeton Ct, Tracy S Skidds, \$140,000

37053 Shirley Dr, Angel & Francisco Hernandez, \$140,000
1368 Stratford, Agnes & John G Martin, \$106,000

17089 W Prairieview Ln, Laura M & Thomas E Lamont, \$328,185
647 Wilbur Ct, Steve Wasil, \$142,000

5202 Willow Ct, Charlen J Numrych, \$109,000

Hainesville

74 E Heritage Trail, Brian & Christine Lieber, \$204,476

83 E Heritage Trail, Todd C & Jennifer L Flary, \$182,063

Hawthorn Woods

15 S Chestnut, Donald R & Janice L Ziegler, \$434,210
25705 Stoney Kirk Ct, Don & Frankie Holman, \$505,000

Lake Villa

1119 Beverly Dr, John M Vertuno, \$197,630
601 Brooking Ct, Ted & Melissa Papas, \$241,004

36914 James Dr, Mark & Cynthia Warnecke, \$124,900

37733 N Rt 59, Albert & Robert

Shilmon, \$220,000
2228 Oak Leaf Ln, Scott W & Tricia A Spaulding, \$137,500
21963 Park Dr, Dennis Berry, \$101,900
500 Park Pl #107, Symonds Funeral Homes, \$146,485
1225 Sun Lake Ct, Matthew Widman & Ann Fahey Widman, \$211,260
20745 W Genoa Ave, Chad R Fisher, \$149,000
654 Winchester Ct, Douglas T & Linda S Fitch, \$150,640

Libertyville

311 Harding, Alicia Humboldt, \$170,000
628 Meadow Ln, John F Cerbus, \$136,000

1838 S Waxwing Ln, Murali & Sujatha Gopalakrishnan, \$339,999
223 W Lake St, Duncan & Elizabeth Groebe, \$260,000

545-d W Park Ave, Kevin C Vrba, \$113,000

Lindenhurst

2861 Falling Waters Ln, Colleen Frances Flaherty, \$169,558
2863 Falling Waters Ln, Lucien K Adams & Wendy S Altman, \$128,905

3159 Falling Waters Ln, Michele Christensen, \$111,775
3165 Falling Waters Ln, Peggy Zenner, \$104,131

3181 Falling Waters Ln, Ruth Rubano & Kenneth Karcher, \$118,840
3187 Falling Waters Ln, Shelley Peter-son, \$109,980

2865 Farmington Dr, John A & Renee M Autero, \$246,174
2935 Farmington Dr, Carmela Fasano, \$223,495

2505 Highland Dr, Peter Goldman, \$108,450
2511 Magnolia Ln, Jeffrey A & Robyn L Whitehead, \$159,500

375 N Crooked Lake Ln, Francis & Mary Merlo, \$164,197

94 Old Farm Ct, Theodore A & Gale E Williams, \$199,460
2313 Springhill, David & Terri Tomasiewicz, \$117,000

957 Sumac Ct, David P Madole, \$130,610

Mundelein

1241-d Bradwell, Daniel Tolari, \$100,000
2220 Chadwick Way, David & Barbara Martorana, \$336,697

2241 Chadwick Way, Timothy R Kaczocha & Kim B Holmes, \$327,292
2411 Chadwick Way, Gary & Lois Mueller, \$302,968

2430 Chadwick Way, John A Luther, \$295,670
2241 Haverton Dr, Michael Baren-golts & Tatyana Mytnik, \$293,700

1212 Manchester, Jeffrey C Kasper, \$156,950
122 N Pershing, Larry W & Sharon Nolen, \$142,000

465 S Pershing, Thomas Svehla & Dorothy Bartlett-Svehla, \$241,000

57 S Prairie, Maria E Mcpike, \$132,000

Round Lake

61 S Treehouse Ln, Diane M Pedersen, \$115,170
35611 Wilson Blvd, Mary Soderberg & Charlotte Luporini, \$186,500

227 Calrendon Dr, Oscar P & Jennifer A Ibarra, \$115,000
2 E Rustic, Milanka & Ljubisa Sre-jovic, \$118,000

205 Evergreen Ct, Jeffrey W & Audrey J Steele, \$125,000
127 Fairlawn Dr, Salvador Reza, \$75,000

1409 Hickory, Carlos O Barrera, \$117,500
312 Meadowgreen, Paul Donovan, \$63,000

1315 N Maple Dr, William & Anna Maria Hinkle, \$115,000
1412 Sunset, Richard R & Katie L Lindstrom, \$74,900

127 W Hawthorne Dr, Linda Steward, \$51,000
105 W Karen, Glen & Susan Carroll,

\$144,000

Round Lake Heights

667 W Cheyenne, Richard & Susan Collins, \$149,500

Wadsworth

38100 Chicago, David Duerr, \$164,900
3012 Maple Tree Ln, Jose L & Adria L Hernandez, \$250,000

2783 N Augusta Dr, Frank Palenica, \$128,480
38010 N Golf, Craig A & Lynda M Hunter, \$205,000

3093 N Southern Hills Dr, TLC America, \$250,000
16220 Sedge Ct, Bruce G & Zhu-ming F Smith, \$437,000

Wauconda

1106 Adams Ave, Charles L Marsh, \$150,200
230-a Brett, Seagram Properties, \$94,000

237 George, Mary K Atella, \$149,900
802 Lakeshore Dr, American National Bank Trust Co, \$164,000

26432 Laurel Ave, Daniel K Wecker, \$97,500
26554 N Pond Shore Dr, Douglas E Artus, \$280,000

Wildwood

18248 Big Oaks Rd, Ronald L Cass, \$165,000
17540 W Winnebago Dr, Paul W Turner, \$152,250

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

Tranel hosts open house



The Tranel Financial Group and Money Concepts Financial Planning Center in Libertyville, are hosting an open house on Tuesday, May 4th from 4-7 p.m. at their new location, 401 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville.

The financial planning and investment management firm acquired this building to keep up with the fast-paced growth of the business and the resulting need to house additional staff.

Roch Tranel, president of the Tranel Financial Group and Money Concepts has had an office in downtown Libertyville since 1992, previously located at 1123 W. Lake Street. "I'm happy that I found a building that will accommodate my company's growth while being able to stay in downtown Libertyville."

Money Concepts is a worldwide network of financial planning centers keyed to individual, family and business financial planning. Money Concepts is associated with Money Concepts Capital Corp., a broker dealer and member of the NASD & SIPC.

Salvi: Patrick A. Salvi of Salvi & Schostok, Waukegan, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Saint Mary's University of Minnesota during a Founder's Day ceremony. A 1975 alumnus of Saint Mary's, Salvi received his law degree in 1978 at the University of Notre Dame.

FROM PAGE B6

TAYLOR: Take spring cleaning concept to your business

doesn't make an effort to do business with you, I'd wonder about the strength of your long-term relationship. Business relationships are no different than personal relationships. It takes the commitment of both parties to make it work.

This Spring would also be an excellent time to renew your relationships with your vendors and suppliers. Make some calls or write some notes and let your external partners know that you appreciate doing business with them. You never know when you will be in a position to benefit from a strengthened relationship.

Take time this month for some Spring renewal. You'll be glad you did.

tances writes his top suppliers each year to thank them for helping him build his business. Then he reminds them of the total volume of business he brought to them last year. He says these not-so-subtle reminders often bring a call from the vendor thanking him for reminding them of the importance of his business.

Take time this month for some Spring renewal. You'll be glad you did.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Quotes from Best of the Press:

NEWS STORY FIRST PLACE:



LCHS English teacher fired.
Jason J. King, Leon Filas

"Well-written, tells a compelling story. Good use of the teacher's letter attempting to explain himself. Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the community talking."

LIFESTYLE SECTION FIRST PLACE:



Lakelife Section

"Very high quality; design is well thought out and clean. Listings are broken up by mini-stories, good features and columns."

HONORABLE MENTION:

- **Feature Story—Executive Orders**, Leon Filas
- **Feature Photography—Kelly Argis scoffs at a kiss...**, Sandy Bressner
- **Sports Story—Mr. 900**, Brendan O'Neill

To subscribe please call (847) 740-4035

NEWSPAPER DESIGN FIRST PLACE:



"Great layout, excellent choice of body copy and headline fonts. Clean appearance, good use of color overall. Ads offer a variety of typography and art styles. Local news attractively packaged and emphasized made this entry stand out among the competition. Congratulations to a staff who obviously cares about the community!"

THIRD PLACE:

- **Editorial Cartoon** — Tom Beck
- **Agriculture/Business Reporting** — Raspberry preserves, Elizabeth Eaken
- **Original Column** — Life's a Bear, Donna Abear

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

AIDS/HIV Support group

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS. One group meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tues. in the lower level conference room at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The second group meets every Mon. from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, please call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Home Health Care

Lake County Health Dept. and Community Health Center's Home Health Care Services provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. If none of these are available, fees are based on a client's ability to pay, with no one refused services due to an inability to pay. For more information on how you can obtain this part-time health care at home, please call 360-6717.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Closed Cocaine Anonymous

At 7:30 p.m. on May 1, a "Closed Cocaine Anonymous" support group will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Call 360-4090 for information.

Adult Day Center

Is available to provide daily care for individuals challenged by advanced age and/or disabilities. Stimulating daily activities, health monitoring, a friendly, nurturing environment, and the opportunity to be with other people, help to encourage clients to maintain their optimal level of functioning. Services can be arranged on a weekly or daily basis. Call Pearl Watts, manager, at 360-9860 to arrange an appointment for more information.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Adult Day Care Program

LFH offers a complete Adult Day Care Program as well as a Respite Care Program for overnight stays for three days or more. Both programs are housed in Westmoreland - the long-term care facility affiliated with LFH and located on the hospital campus. Adult Day Care services include a nutritious lunch, daily activities and opportunities for rest or relaxation. Care is paid for on a day-to-day basis (\$38 per day) and is competitively priced with similar programs in the area. For more information, call Janice Rodevitch, 234-6125. Date: Every Monday through Friday. Time: 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Prepared Childbirth Class for Teens

May 6, 13, 20 and 27 (four-class session). Pregnant teens and support persons learn about giving birth, in an environment with other pregnant teens. Cost is \$10 (must be in school). For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at 360-2281.

HEALTHWATCH

B11 / Lakeland Newspapers

April 30, 1999

Spice up your workout with cross-training

Variety is the spice of life! If a bland fitness program has you losing your appetite for exercise, it may be time to consider cross-training. Adding diverse activities to your workout regimen can provide a great physical and mental boost.

One of the greatest benefits of cross-training is that you vary the stress placed on specific muscles, bones and joints. Consider that nagging injury that just doesn't seem to heal. Introducing a new ex-

ercise activity may be the perfect way to maintain your fitness as you recuperate. It's also the best way to reduce your risk of injury in the future and to achieve all-around fitness.

Participating in the same exercise activity day after day puts you at risk for overuse injuries. By varying your routine, your body will become efficient at performing a wider variety of tasks, leaving all of your muscles stronger. If you are in-

terested in improving your performance in a specific sport or activity, many experts believe cross-training will help, as peak performance in any physical activity usually involves more than one physical attribute.

There are two basic ways to incorporate cross-training into your exercise program. First, you can opt to do completely different activities -- switching from dance exercise to swimming to in-line skating to

weight training -- on alternate days or within the same workout. Or, you can add a new component to your existing program, such as alternating between traditional dance exercise classes and classes using weights, steps and/or resistance tubes and balls.

No matter what activity you choose to do, always begin your workout with a five to 10-minute warm up and finish with stretches and a cool down.

Antioch resident joins surgery center management team

Sandi Littner of Antioch, has been named Administrative Services manager for the new Victory Surgery and Treatment Center scheduled to open soon in Lindenhurst. Littner, who will celebrate 25 years of service with the Victory organization in May, has spent the last year assisting in the development of new healthcare facility that will service residents of western Lake County and southern Kenosha County.

In the newly created position of Administrative Services manager, Littner's goals are to establish and maintain standards that meet patient, physician, staff and corporate needs and to assist in establishing the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center as the preferred provider of such services in western Lake County.

She has responsibility for maintaining corporate standards for all centralized business functions and systems at the surgery and treatment center. She will also serve as a liaison between the center and Victory Memorial Hospital's business offices, MIS and human resources de-

partments. The facility's clerical and reception staff will report to Littner.

A Waukegan native, Littner and her husband currently live in Antioch. An active community member, Littner's volunteer activities include involvement with the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center through MECCA, the clinic established at Victory Hospital for the medical examination and treatment of young victims of sexual abuse.

The Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst, is scheduled to open this June. It will provide local access to a wide range of surgical diagnostic and rehabilitation procedures to the residents of western Lake County.



Littner

Drug significantly reduces brain tissue loss among multiple sclerosis patients, study indicates

A drug currently prescribed to many multiple sclerosis patients has a previously unknown added benefit: the rate of brain tissue loss experienced during the second year of treatment decreased 55 percent for those taking Avonex®, according to a new study.

The findings of the study were presented at the 51st American Academy of Neurology meeting in Toronto by principal investigator Richard Rudick, M.D., director of the Cleveland Clinic's Mellen Center for Multiple Sclerosis Treatment and Research.

Brain shrinkage, or atrophy, is irreversible and is associated with the advance of other common symptoms of MS, such as loss of memory, slurred speech and reduced muscular control.

"This study affects MS research and treatment on several levels," said Dr. Rudick. "Thanks to a new diagnostic tool developed to measure brain atrophy, we have gained a better understanding of the disease process. We also can see how a drug we have been giving to MS patients impacts their disease in ways previously unknown. Combining these findings, we hope to soon be able to tailor treatment plans to best meet the needs of the individual patients."

For the last decade, physicians have used magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to detect brain lesions associated with multiple sclerosis.

During that time, researchers began to notice a loss of brain tissue (or atrophy) among MS patients. An MR research team, led by Jack Simon, M.D., PhD., Professor of Radiology and Director of the Neuroradiology Department of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, has shown that progressive brain atrophy is active in MS patients with only mild-to-moderate disability. This collaborative study was then initiated between the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Elizabeth Fisher, PhD., of the Cleveland Clinic's Lerner Research Institute, developed a new method for accurately measuring this brain atrophy with MRIs.

About 350,000 Americans have been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. It can strike at almost any age but is most common among people in their 20s and 30s.

Condell Medical Center and Sunset Foods Apple-A-Day Health Series present: 'Women's Health Issues'

Condell Medical Center and Sunset Foods in Libertyville have joined forces to bring medical, nutrition and exercise experts together for the second Apple-A-Day program designed to nourish the spirit of health. The upcoming program on "Women's Health Issues" is scheduled on Tues., May 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Food, 1451 W. Peterson Rd., Libertyville.

What roles do diet and fitness play in the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis, menopause, stress and breast cancer? Karen Demski, director of Community Education for Condell invites you to come to the May 11 program and find out.

"Our staff will be presenting information related to these issues and many more," she explained. "The speakers are Paul Ginkel, MD., obstetrician/gynecologist, who will discuss the symptoms and treatment of menopause and osteoporosis; Liz Mattox, RD., LD, licensed dietitian, who will talk about healthy diet options; and Tric Walker, exercise physiologist, who will demonstrate specific exercise techniques."

One healthy diet option is soy foods. In recent years, soy products have enjoyed a tremendous popularity among health-conscious Americans. A food staple throughout Asia for centuries, many scientists believe that soy foods may be responsible for the low rates of breast cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis in these countries. Today, a steady stream of innovative new products utilizing soy-based ingredients.

ents and available at Sunset make it easier than ever to enjoy the benefits of this highly nutritious food.

Delicious food samples will be provided at the Apple-A-Day Lecture by Sunset's deli demonstrating how easy it is to incorporate healthful soy foods into everyday recipes including dips, spreads, soups and sandwiches.

For additional information about this and other free lectures presented by Condell and Sunset Foods, visit the events calendar at Sunset's web site: www.sunset-foods.com, or call Condell's Medical Center Health Institute, 362-2905, ext. 5770; Sunset Foods 573-9570.

Sunset Foods is a service-oriented business started in 1937 in Highland Park, now with four locations in Northbrook, Lake Forest and most recently, Libertyville. Being a local independent, family-owned business has allowed Sunset Foods to differentiate itself from grocery chains through a neighborly concern for the patronage, comfort and satisfaction of its customers.

The Medical Center is a member of Condell Health Network, an independent and comprehensive system of health care services for residents of Lake County and northeast Illinois. The Network includes Condell Acute Care Centers in Vernon Hills, Buffalo Grove, Gurnee and Round Lake Beach, Centre Club fitness complex in Libertyville, Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, Condell Home Health Systems and Condell Medical Buildings located throughout Lake County.

Free health care programs available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an ap-

pointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for women, infants and children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. Call 360-6715.

senior Spirit

Provena Saint Therese Medical Center's Senior Spirit program offers health screenings, educational programs, insurance information and social activities for seniors age 60 and older. For more information or an application, call (847) 360-2172.

PROVENA
Saint Therese Medical Center

2615 Washington Street, Waukegan, IL 60085
www.sainttherese.org

Guidelines for restraining dangerous behavior in kids

Hi Dr. Singer,
We have recently been to a counselor about a problem we are having with our son and wanted to run this

by you for your opinion. Our son is 7 and his behavior is very out of control to the point that he gets very physical. He has broken

things and sometimes it gets so bad that he is capable of hurting himself. We have already had him worked up medically and are sure this



Do you know how to create quick and permanent behavior change in your kids?
I DO! My HOME PROGRAM can teach you!
(847) 604-3658

Call today to get Dr. Sherri Singer's unique, powerful Home Program!
Imagine good behavior without yelling or repeating yourself. Yes, it is possible!



Put your Pain in the hands of a specialist!



DR. SCOTT REISER
ROUND LAKE BEACH CHIROPRACTIC



Dr. Scott Reiser

If any of these symptoms sound familiar, let us help you:

- * Headaches
- * Lower Back Pain
- * Sport Injuries
- * Neck Pain
- * Stiffness or Pain
- * Whiplash
- * Mid-Back Pain
- * Numbness or Pain in Arms or Legs
- * Auto or Work Related Injuries

(847) 740-2800

314 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL
(Next to Eagle Foods & Dollar Video)

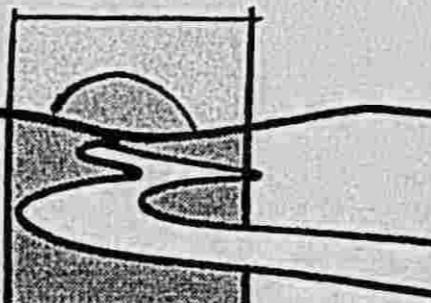
Auto and Work Related Injuries Excluded, But Covered 100%.

**NEW PATIENT SPECIAL
\$25 X-RAY & EXAM**

Round Lake Beach Chiropractic

Expires 4/30/99

Life Skills Series



Sponsored by the behavioral medicine department at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Free! To register, call 1-888-869-1118.

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day May 5
Free screenings will be offered from 7 to 8:30 pm at the medical center.

Parenting and Child Development

Teaching Kids to Better Handle Frustration and Solve Their Own Problems

May 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. Presented by The Skills Program staff.

Parenting 101: The High School Years

An overview of healthy discipline and limit-setting. May 12 from 7 to 8:30 pm at Provena Saint Therese. Presented by The Skills Program staff.

Issues of Daily Living for Adults

Developing an Optimistic Outlook on Life

May 26 from 7 to 8:30 pm at Provena Saint Therese. Presented by John Jochum, Psy.D.

Conflict Resolution

Making Peace

Learn to resolve conflicts by improving your listening and communication skills. May 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese.



PROVENA

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PARENT'S PLACE

**Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.**

is happening because thus far, we really have not enforced any real limits. Although we love him dearly, we have been inconsistent and, to put it mildly, he doesn't like not getting his way and will stop at nothing to get it. Anyway, this counselor recommended to us that we consider allowing him to train us to learn and do physical restraint with our son for the times when he is physically out of control. This part wasn't the part that we have a question about because we understand the need for it and want to learn how to maintain this. The thing that got us, is that this person recommended the restraint idea and then told us he didn't need to see us again for a month. I don't know, but I would think if we were going to be using something this extreme, follow up should be sooner than that. Do you know anything about restraint and what do you think about this? R.H.

Dear R.H.,

Yes, I know extensively about restraints as I have worked in several severe behavior disorder programs. I was thoroughly trained in doing restraint and also know the guidelines for responsible and appropriate use of it. Although it sounds like researching and training in restraint techniques will be very important for you and your son, I believe that the counselor telling you to come back in a month is unprofessional if not downright dangerous. I want to outline some guidelines for appropriate restraint and then suggest very strongly that if you feel that you don't have anywhere to turn, call me and we can consult about this. As you can understand, I cannot tell you how to do this type of technique in a newspaper column. It would be inappropriate. So, the following are general guidelines, but please understand I strongly recommend that you get in for personal treatment now to deal with this. These kinds of behaviors, if left unchecked, can become very dangerous as the child gets older.

1.) There are only 2 reasons for restraint to ever be done. These are "danger to self" and/or "danger to others." This means that if your child is capable, at the moment, of hurting himself or someone else, his behavior MUST be contained.

2.) In the same vein, restraint is NEVER to be done because you have a headache and the child is bothering you or because you feel you are losing power or because the child is not responding to you. Appropriate restraint can never be done when a parent or professional is in an emotional state. Emotional states can cause this to cross the line over and become abuse. For it to be done appropriately, there must be a set plan, robotic movement and no emotional interference. Remember that restraint really is nothing more than you becoming the child's boundaries. The child has not learned internal limits and therefore, you are be-

coming that child's limits, physically, until the child learns to do that for himself.

3.) Restraint is never to be done by someone untrained. Restraint is a specific procedure that requires certain safeguards so that the child cannot be injured while in a restraint. It is far easier than you think to injure a child. The only one who should become acceptably injured during restraint done correctly is the adult. Even that shouldn't happen if you are doing it right.

4.) Restraint training must happen with a qualified therapist. Preferably someone who has had extensive experience watching and doing restraints the right way.

5.) Regarding counseling follow up, while this type of technique is being used, I would recommend that you be seen the therapist 2 times a week, at least, during the few weeks that the technique is being used. In the case of restraints, if they are done appropriately, the physical acting out usually subsides within the first 2 or 3 times it is used. After that, usually, other forms of limits and consequences can be successfully used (i.e.: correct time out, grounding, etc.) Of course, a physically acting out child cannot successfully do time out or grounding. You must first make sure they are not capable of hurting themselves or someone else in the process.

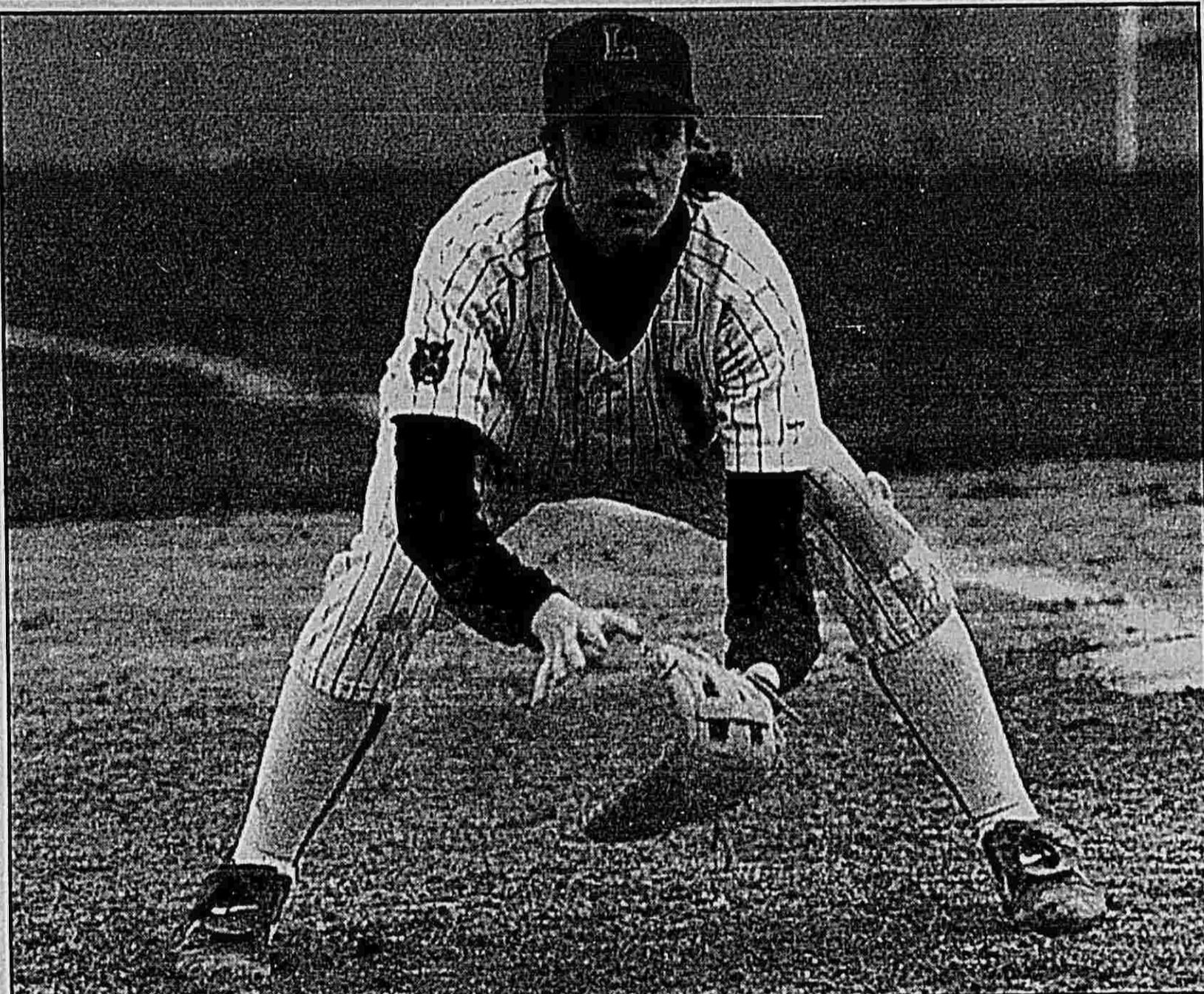
6.) After each restraint is done, you must be sure to do skill building. Just restraining for the purpose of restraint will teach nothing at all. After the child learns to calm down, you might talk about some things he could do differently next time, to be able to not have that happen... In other words, get him to talk about alternative, non-violent ways to express the frustration he felt. You'd be surprised at how many good ideas these kids can come up with once they have had the physical avenue shut off.

7.) Restraint is commonly used in hospitals and behavior disorder programs. Rarely is it used at home, but I will say that if you are in treatment with an experienced person who can help you through this in an appropriate and safe way, it may help you to avoid your child needing the hospital or severe behavior disorder programs in the future. In my practice, I've seen these things avoided many times before.

8.) I have seen many parents who have experienced abuse in their own childhood express a concern that this is like spanking. If done correctly, it is nothing like spanking and as non-abusive as you can get. In fact, I'd go as far as saying that if a child is physically acting out and parents are doing nothing to prevent that from happening, than they are being neglectful and possibly destroying that child's future. You are obviously not doing that since you have sought out help for this problem. I commend you! Remember, if you need to, call me and we can set something up.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Dr. Singer's Secrets for Lightening Quick Behavior Change in Kids!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

LAKELAND'S 1999 BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL PROGRESS REPORT



Lakeland Newspapers' mid-season scouting report of the area's high school baseball and softball teams

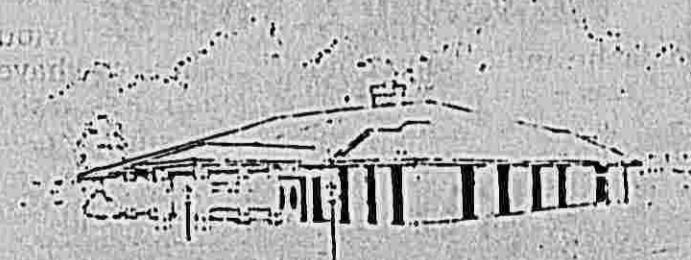


Above: Libertyville junior first baseman Julie Leonaitis prepares for a grounder. Right: Mundelein's Chad Spahr stretches out for the catch. Left: Round Lake pitcher Zachary Shook makes his move toward the plate.—
Photos by Sandy Bressner



Includes players to watch, team's outlook for the year, Lakeland's predictions and team rankings

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1999 LAKELAND BASEBALL PROGRESS REPORT

NORTH SUBURBAN

Mundelein

Record: 15-1

Key players: John Bestler (Sr., IF/P); Nick Czarkies (Jr., C); Josh Lieberman (Jr., IF); Kyle Zaleski (Jr., IF/OF/P); Ryan Keller (Sr., P).

Outlook: The Mundelein boys baseball team has been the cream of the Lake County crop early in the season. The Mustangs opened the season with a 13-1 record, and beat area rival and then-undefeated Carmel in the first true test of the Mundelein. The Mustangs have rallied behind a well-balanced attack, led by senior John Bestler and junior Nick Czarkies, junior Kyle Zaleski, junior Josh Lieberman, and senior Ryan Keller.

Bestler is the team's best player, batting well over .400 and has an ERA of 1.81 on the mound with a 2-1 record. Zaleski fills the role of the team's ace, if this balanced team has such a thing. He posts an ERA of 1.29 with 54Ks and a 6-0 record, while Keller's ERA is just 1.15, but has only pitched 18 innings for a 3-0 record.

Prediction: Look for the Mustangs to cool a bit, but they are still the odds-on favorite to win the North Suburban Conference. Bestler may make a run at area player of the year if he can keep up his current pace at the plate and on the mound.

This team has played exceptionally well early on, and with a number of talented juniors on this year's squad, next year should be more of the same. Possibly two NSC crowns in a row?

Libertyville

Record: 12-3

Key players: Mike Kassebaum (Sr., P/3B); Matt Liebott (Sr., P/1B/OF); Chris Moore (Sr., P/OF); Ryan Schrein (Sr., P/SS); Chris Enlund (Sr., C).

Outlook: The Libertyville Wildcats have known success in the recent past. The boys from LHS have won the North Suburban Conference title for the past four years straight. But after losing players like Lukas McKnight (Kansas) and Matt Thompson (Northwestern) to graduation, the Wildcats hopes of a five-peat may have been a little shaky.

The Libertyville boys have been and will continue to rely on senior leadership to propel them to the top of the NSC. Mike Kassebaum, Chris Moore, Ryan Schrein and Chris Enlund are all seniors and have provided the Wildcats with the stability that this year's

squad needs. All but Enlund will see significant time on the mound for Libertyville.

Prediction: The Wildcats will finish near the top of the NSC, but probably will not have the power down the stretch to overtake Mundelein and will battle Stevenson down to the wire. The Libertyville boys will always be in games at the end, thanks to coach Jim Panther's expert tutelage, but the Wildcats can't rely on the horses they've had in past seasons.

The Wildcats might not reach the promised land during the regular school-year season, but look for them to rebound in a big way come the summer tournament.

Warren

Record: 10-6

Key players: Chris Maxwell (Jr., P/IF); Jeff Gordon (Jr., P/OF); Mike Kolar (Sr., IF/OF); Nestor Toro (Jr., OF); Nate Alden (Jr., OF).

Outlook: The Blue Devils enter the bulk of the North Suburban schedule this week and pretty much the remainder of the season. Leadoff hitter Nate Alden, Jeff Gordon, Mike Kolar, and Nestor Toro have batting averages well above .400 and Chris Maxwell has been steady on the mound with his 3-1 record.

Warren, which currently stands at 10-6 overall and 0-2 in the NSC, will look for more consistency from juniors Brandon Wedyck and Dave Delgado.

Head coach Dar Townsend is cautiously optimistic heading into the second half of the season.

"It's time to turn it up a notch," he said. "We start getting into the heart of the conference schedule and that always promotes a higher level of play because you always want to do well (in conference). Plus the rivalry factor always plays into the equation."

Prediction: The Blue Devils have been solid record-wise (10-5) but now the fun starts. They will probably be chasing Mundelein and Stevenson but still are a dark horse to contend for a conference crown. If Maxwell, Delgado, and Wedyck can step the pitching up a level, the hitting is there and Warren should be in good shape come post-season play.

Warren has to concentrate on playing a full seven innings and

be consistent on the mound.

John Bestler follows through on a fastball earlier in the season.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

LAKELAND'S MID-SEASON BASEBALL RANKINGS

1. Mundelein
2. Carmel
3. Libertyville
4. Antioch
5. Warren
6. Grayslake
7. Wauconda
8. Grant
9. Round Lake

impressive 12-6 record. But now comes the conference part of the schedule, which is always a tough and competitive road in the North Suburban.

Head coach Paul Petty's team has been hitting well and the pitching has been solid. But as we enter the conference play, wins will be harder to come by.

For Antioch to contend for an NSC title and high seeding in the regionals, "we have to do a lot better," said Petty. "We're not performing the way we should against some of the top teams."

Key players: Keith Hall (Sr., 1B); Sean Donovan (Jr., 3B/P); Alex Frank (Sr., P); Eric Brauer (Jr., P); Brian Grewe (Jr., 2B); Matt Ellison (Sr., SS); Mike Beverley (Sr., OF).

Outlook: The Rams had been plagued by some injuries since early in the season but now head coach Sean Ferrell has everyone healthy going into the second half of the season.

Grayslake (5-8, 2-3) has belted 20 home runs in its first 13 games. Senior Alex Frank has been solid at the plate and leads the area with six round-trippers. Ferrell's infield has been making significant strides as the Rams defense is poised for the stretch run. Senior first baseman Keith Hall is batting around .380 with 4 homers and 12 RBIs and junior pitcher Eric Brauer is hitting at a .320 clip with 3 homers. Frank also leads the team with his .450 average and 17 RBIs and the infield of Ellison, Hall, and Grewe have been steady in the infield. Beverley, a three-year varsity player, has also been steady in the outfield.

Ferrell also has back the services of junior relief pitcher Sean Donovan, who was out for nearly a month with a broken index finger. Donovan is strong on the mound and also potent at the plate, as indicative in his first game back a week ago last Monday, where he went 4-for-4 with 2 homers and 5 RBIs in a win over Round Lake.

Prediction: If Frank and keeps belting home runs and the defense keeps improving, the Rams will be viable contenders for the FVC crown. Having Donovan's arm and bat back will increase those chances considerably.

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

Carmel

Record: 14-2

Key players: Tim Gorski (Sr., P/1B); Nick Leider (Sr., P/3B); Dave Spankeren (Jr., P/OF); Dan Parsons (Sr., P/OF).

Outlook: This year started out looking like the Corsairs were world-beaters, opening the season with a 10-0 mark. Then came the first measuring stick of the season: Mundelein. The Carmel boys fell to the Mustangs, but that loss did not dampen the spirit or play of this determined group of Corsairs.

As expected, the Corsairs are deep in the bullpen, with hurlers Dan Parsons (2-0), Dave Spankeren (2-0) and the Corsairs ace Tim Gorski (4-0) all having strong years, and Nick Leider (2-1) also doing well.

The question at the beginning of the year was would the Carmel boys be able to score enough runs to allow their pitchers to do their job? The answer came in the form of a four-headed monster. Senior Mark Harmon is hitting a team-high .467 with 3 HR, while junior Mike Crane is at .441 and sophomores Pat McMahon and Matt Buckingham are both hitting at a .444 clip.

Prediction: After cooling off just a bit from that jack-rabbit start, the Carmel boys will seek consistency down the stretch. By season's end the Corsairs should balance the strength of their arms with the power of their bats, and the East Suburban Catholic Conference title will be theirs for the taking.

INDEPENDENTS

Grant

Record: 2-13

Key players: Leo LaBrie (Jr., OF); Greg Crandall (Sr., C); Ryan Rand (Jr., IF/P); Jeremy Lutz (Sr., P).

Outlook: The Grant varsity baseball team has experienced its share of lumps and bruises thus far, compiling a 2-13 record to this point. The hitting has been suspect as Grant has been having trouble producing the timely hits. One of the Bulldogs bright spots has been the bat of junior outfielder Leo LaBrie, who's hitting around .345. Through 15 games, pitcher Jeremy Lutz has fanned 26 batters while walking only five. **Prediction:** All head coach Lee Raddatz's team needs is a little confidence, which

Please see REPORT / B16



Mundelein pitcher John Bestler follows through on a fastball earlier in the season.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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1999 LAKELAND SOFTBALL PROGRESS REPORT

NORTH SUBURBAN

Mundelein

Record: 2-0 NSC

Key players: Misty Blue (Sr., P/3B); Cathy Frasier (Sr., C); Nicole Vallier (Sr., 1B); Michelle Kass (So., P/1B); Kim Hofert (Sr., CF); Lauren Bierwirth (So., OF/C).

Outlook: Mundelein has a solid group of role players, and a balanced attack. No one player dominates, but any number of girls can step up on a given day. Misty Blue is the team's leader, as the senior is coming off a good junior year, and should make a run at all-conference this year.

Prediction: The Lady Mustangs should be in the hunt for the conference title if they play up to their potential. Mundelein will battle Libertyville and Stevenson in a close race for the NSC crown. Look for the Mustangs to put up some solid offensive numbers toward the end of the season as the conference race heats up and the games become more and more important.

Libertyville

Record: 2-0 NSC

Key players: Christie Ogden (Jr., P/OF); Karin Peterson (Jr., P/IF); Lindsay Koopman (Jr., C/OF); Sarah Potempa (Sr., 1P); Kristen Hoglund (Sr., P/OF).

Outlook: The Libertyville girls are undefeated (2-0) in the North Suburban Conference early on, and the girls look to make strides toward the conference crown. The pitching of Christie Ogden and Kristen Hoglund is the most important, though solid, part of the Lady Wildcats' game. This team has won with good pitching, good defense, and decent hitting.

Prediction: If the girls from Libertyville are to wrest the NSC title away from Mundelein and Stevenson, both also undefeated, then the Libertyville bats will have to wake up. Down the stretch the Lady Wildcats should increase their power at the plate, and if Ogden can pitch in big games like sister, and LHS grad Katie, then the girls will secure another NSC crown.

Warren

Record: 6-8; 0-2 NSC

Key players: Jenny Burris (Jr., 2B); Jocelyn Stewart (Sr., RF); Pam Schimanski (Jr., P); Ashlee Browder (Soph., P); Lisa Wooster (Jr., SS).

Outlook: Which team will show up? The Lady Blue Devils who looked impressive in winning the Libertyville Quad last weekend or the team that fell to Stevenson the ensuing Monday, 9-0? Burris has been one of the offensive mainstays for Warren (6-8) with her close to .400 batting average and 13 RBIs. Stewart is one of the teams two seniors and also carries a solid average at the plate (.350).

Pitcher Pam Schimanski (3-6) and Ashlee Browder (3-1) have been the primary hurlers for Warren. Schimanski has also been productive at the plate, hitting nearly .400 for the season thus far.

Prediction: Warren's offense has been sporadic and the pitching is up and down. When the Blue Devils, however, put those two ingredients together, they're dangerous and could find themselves vying for the NSC crown and a top seeding in the regionals.

"We're just trying to tie it all together," said head coach Tim Van Heirseele. "I'm very happy with the development and effort of the team thus far," he added.

Antioch

Record: 3-7; 0-2 NSC

Key players: Janie Knuth (So., OF); Mags Kotlarz (Jr., IF); Carrie Hagglund (Sr., OF); Dana Spandet (Sr., C); Abby Thomas (Sr., P).

Outlook: The Sequoits are one of the better 3-7 teams around, and as soon as the weather promotes more playing time, the Lady Sequoits should produce plenty of wins.

Thus far, offensive leaders include Knuth, who carries a .406 batting average and .393 on-base percentage, Kotlarz (.393 BA, .600 on-base avg.), Hagglund (.393 BA, .500 on-base average), and Spandet (.438 BA, .588 on-base average).

Pitcher Abby Thomas (2-5) is Antioch's ace on the



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LAKELAND'S MID-SEASON SOFTBALL RANKINGS

1. Libertyville	6. Grant
2. Mundelein	7. Carmel
3. Grayslake	8. Wauconda
4. Warren	9. Round Lake
5. Antioch	

mound. Thomas has fanned 36 batters in 46 innings of work thus far.

Prediction: When the weather breaks for the better, many area teams, including Antioch, will find more continuity simply by playing more games. And usually with continuity comes consistency. Head coach Steve Wapon's goal is just to keep improving with every game, and the wins and losses will take care of themselves. The hitting is promising, but if Antioch shows patience (they are young with only 3 seniors) and it avoids the fundamental breakdowns, the months of May and June to be prosperous ones for the North Suburban school.

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

Carmel

Record: 2-7

Key players: Diana Rawls (Jr., P); Casey Mills (Sr., OF); Allison Hall (Sr., OF); Lindsay Ryg (Sr., OF).

Outlook: The Corsairs expected to struggle a bit this season, and they have, posting just two wins in their first nine games. But, the Carmel girls have not given up, and their effort has been solid all year. The girls have been in nearly every game, losing a couple of one-run contests.

But, the girls have shown promise, with Diana Rawls doing a good job on the mound, and the Lady Corsairs snapping a 7-game losing streak with a win over Libertyville.

Prediction: Look for continued improvement from the Carmel girls, and their record should reflect that by the end of the season. Although they may not reach double-figures in wins, this year's squad is young, with nine juniors and one sophomore, and next year will be the true test of the Lady Corsairs talent.

FOX VALLEY

Grayslake

Record: 8-6

Key players: Alison Losik (Sr., P); Amanda Ball (Sr., C); Laura Mendrala (Sr., 3B); Bree Richter (Jr., 2B); Sara Davis (Sr., CF).

Outlook: The Lady Rams are solid offensively, with Losik leading the team with her .372 batting average. Ball also holds a stellar .361 average and currently leads the club with 2 home runs. Mendrala is hitting at a .359 clip and is Grayslake's leader with 14 RBIs, while Richter (.325) and Davis (.294) provide plenty of depth at the plate for the 8-6 Rams. Losik is Grayslake's ace pitcher, having compiled a 6-4 thus far.

Prediction: The key to the kingdom for the Rams to be successful rely in the hands of Losik, with her arm and bat. Ball, Mendrala, Davis, and Richter have been steady all year and if those averages stabilize, Grayslake could vie for the FVC crown and be a sleeper heading into the post-season.

INDEPENDENTS

Grant

Record: 3-6

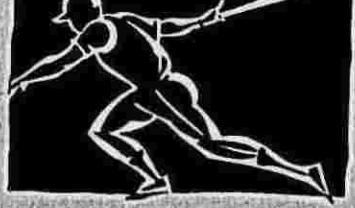
Key players: Amy Springer (Sr., IF); Jennie Ornelas (Sr., IF); Jill Jonas (Sr., P); Christina LaBrie (Sr., IF).

Outlook: Head coach Sue Wings and the Bulldogs have been sporadic in posting a 3-6 record but all of the pieces of the puzzle are in place for a big Bulldog surge as we enter the heart of the softball season.

Leadoff hitter Amy Springer is batting .446 and Jennie Ornelas is around a .438 clip. Ornelas has hit safely in nine games and pitcher Jill Jonas has a sparkling .098 ERA and averages 8 strikeouts per game. Wings is also very encouraged by senior Christina LaBrie, who has been coming off the bench as a pinch hitter and playing first base.

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Prediction: The Bulldogs, behind the hitting of LaBrie, Springer, and Ornelas have their sights set on finishing above .500. Wings' troops, assuming the will to win is at its highest level, should have no problem attaining a top-4 seeding heading into the post-season, especially if Jonas keeps posting those eye-catching numbers.

Wauconda

Record: 3-10

Key players: Ashley Hacker (Sr., OF/P); Amanda Miller (Sr., 1B); Kristina Francke (Jr., CF); Jodie Mergenthaler (So., SS).

Outlook: The Bulldogs have struggled to a 3-10 record to this point. Francke, Miller, Mergenthaler, and Natalie Hauck have been producing offensively. Pitcher Hacker has been steady on the mound and with the bat but the Bulldogs need to stay away from that big inning by the opponent and get back to the basics.

Katie Cunningham, Laura Mau, and Annette Clambor have all come alive at the plate while Clambor has showed promise on the hill.

Prediction: Wauconda needs to improve in all phases of the game, according to head coach Kerry Kohlbacher. Consistency is the key, hopefully on the winning side of things. If Hacker continues to improve and throw strikes on the mound and the offensive contingency of Hacker, Mergenthaler, Miller, and Francke keep producing, the second half of the season could take an upward swing.

Round Lake

Record: 4-10

Key players: Kristina Stepler (Sr., OF); Brooke Pollard (Sr., P, IF).

Outlook: Head coach Kim Becker and the Panthers might be on the verge of also turning its season around after winning the "Spirit of The Northwest" Tournament recently.

Round Lake, which has won three of its last four games, relies heavily on senior pitcher Brooke Pollard, who is doing it all, both at the plate and on the mound as the Panthers ace.

She leads the team in several offensive categories and Kristina Stepler is also holding her own at the plate.

Prediction: A little success can go a long way, and after posting three wins in a row at the Spirit Tourney, who's knows what will happen!

The certainties are Pollard looks to hold her spot as the teams leading hitter with Stepler not far behind.

Pollard will also be looked to on the mound if Round Lake possesses any aspirations of doing damage in the regionals.

Round Lake needs to limit the fundamental breakdowns and concentrate on getting the timely hits and if it does that, good fortunes are probably right around the corner.

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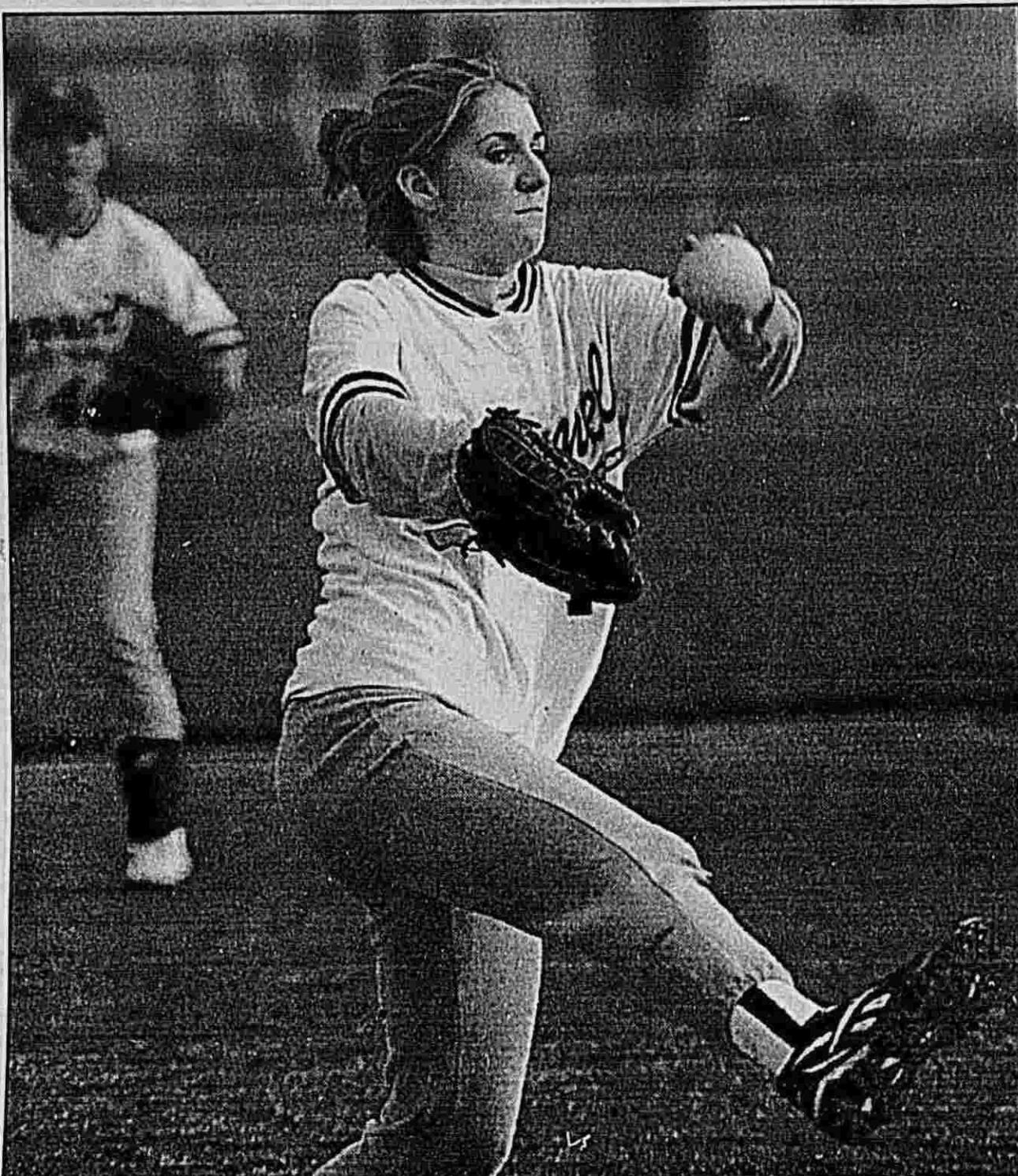
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FROM PAGE B14

REPORT: Charting area progress

will happen with time, assuming the Bulldogs produce more offense. That will be largely predicated on LaBrie's continued success at the plate, as well as the offensive production of Ryan Rand, Greg Crandall, and Lutz, who are all capable of leaving the yard at any time.

Wauconda

Record: 13-8

Key players: Ken Shipbaugh (Jr., SS); Dave Nitz (Sr., P); Tim Gertz (Sr., RF); Brandon Flynn (Jr., LF).

Outlook: Winners of six out of its last eight, the Bulldogs are playing consistent baseball to this point in the season. Wauconda, which currently boasts a 13-8 record, has been led offensively by the steady Ken Shipbaugh, who is batting over .400. Brandon Flynn and Tim Gertz have also been smacking the cover off the ball and pitcher Dave Nitz has been solid on the mound.

Prediction: The Bulldogs are definitely looking at a nice seeding in the post-season if Nitz keeps up his success on the mound and the offense keeps producing runs like it has. Wauconda is loaded on offense, with Shipbaugh, Flynn, Gertz, Scott Super, Ryan Porten, and Bryant Henningfeld. Stay away

from injuries and avoid mental lapses and you will see Wauconda make some waves in the the regionals!

Round Lake

Record: 3-13

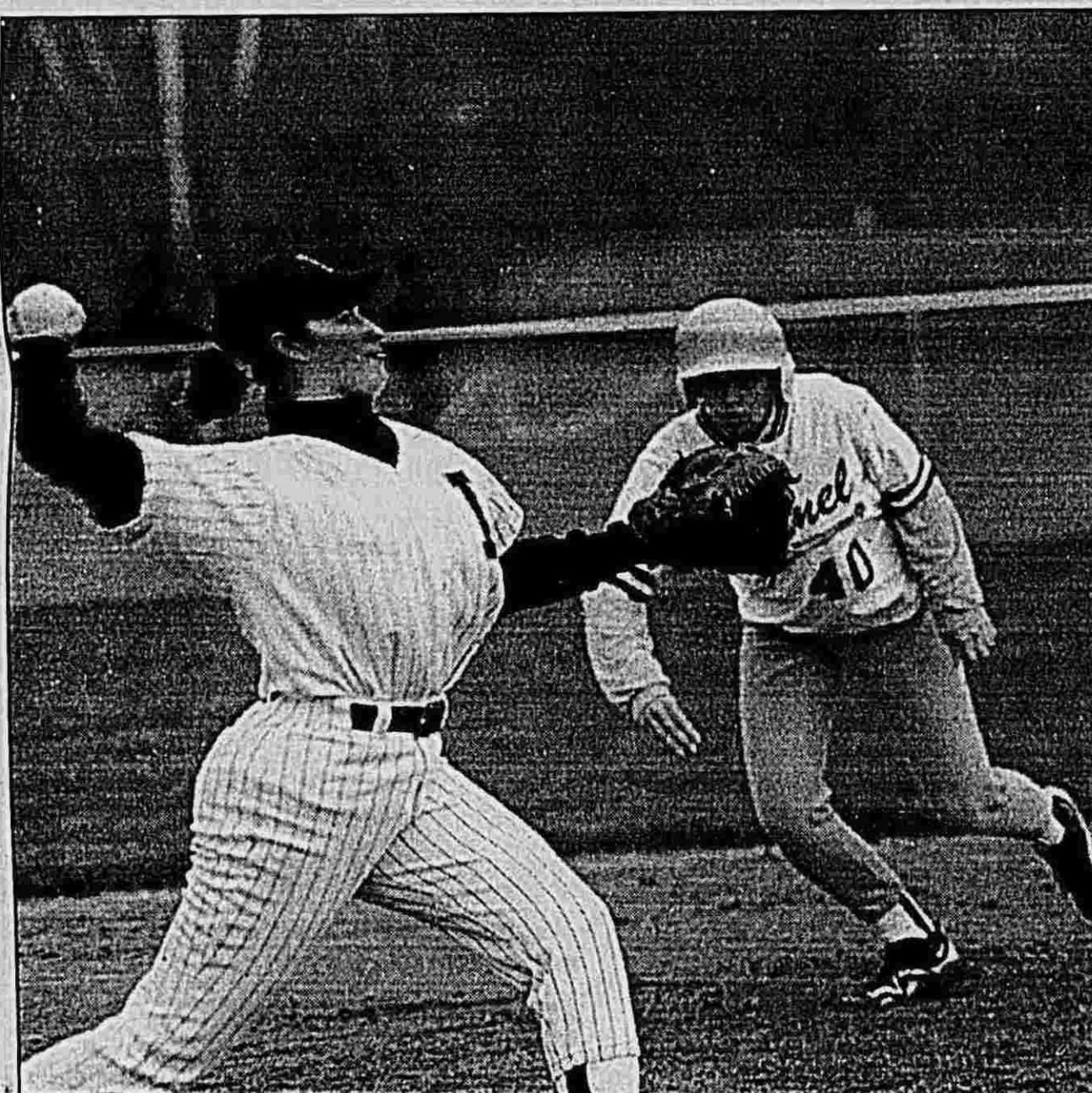
Key players: Doug Bundy (Sr., 2B); Albert Lozano (Jr., C); Brad Splinter (Sr., P); Brian Calhoun (Sr., P); Mike Haberstroh (Soph., SS).

Outlook: Maybe a big victory over mighty Mundelein last week was all the Panthers needed to turn the season around.

Lozano is one of the area's best players and currently leads the team in multiple offensive categories. Bundy, Haberstroh, and Lozano are all capable of leaving the yard, and pitchers Calhoun and Splinter have been the main workhorses for Round Lake, winners of three of its last four.

Prediction: If the pitching can stay steady and Lozano and the troops continue to smack the cover off the ball like they've been doing lately, Round Lake could surprise and be a major sleeper in the regionals.

Staying away from the big inning by opposing teams and cutting down the errors and mental lapses will greatly help those chances.



Above, left: Carmel junior pitcher Diana Rawls winds up in early season action. Above, right: Round Lake's Brian Calhoun swings and misses. Left: Libertyville pitcher Christie Odgen motions to the plate against the Corsairs.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

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LAKE COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers
April 30 - May 6,
1999

Section
C

Leaf burning ban looms

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

As a decision over a controversial leaf burning ban draws nearer, debate on both sides of the issue continues to heat up.

The Lake County Board has called a special committee of the whole meeting for next Friday, May 7, at 8 a.m., at the courthouse in Waukegan, at which time the board will discuss the possibility of banning or restricting leaf burning in unincorporated areas of the county.

No action is expected at that meeting, but County Board members will have a chance to voice their views on the proposed ban—either pro or con.

County Board member Judy Martini (R-Antioch) has asked board chairman Jim LaBelle to schedule a public hearing in western Lake County to get input from residents who would most directly impacted by a ban. A hearing on the issue is expected to be held later this month.

Martini said she still has an open mind on the leaf burning issue and has not yet made up her mind whether she supports a ban. Although she understands the public health concerns associated with leaf burning, she is also concerned about the financial impact a ban might have on senior citizens and people on fixed incomes who can't afford to have their leaves picked up.

Martini said one senior citizen told her she had collected 150 bags of leaves in her yard and it cost her almost \$400 to have them hauled away.

"Government can't mandate

everything, that's one of the concerns I've heard," said Martini.

"I realize the problems people with asthma have because my husband has asthma but I also have to heed the wishes of my constituents," she said.

However, board member Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake), feels a leaf burning ban has been long needed. An

I realize the problems people with asthma have because my husband has asthma but I also have to heed the wishes of my constituents.

Judy Martini
County board member



asthmatic, Cole spent seven days in the hospital last fall after an attack caused by smoke due to burning leaves.

"It's a very good thing," Cole said of a burning ban. "It's one of the biggest steps the County Board can take for protecting public health in

the county."

One of the chief concerns about a ban is what to do with all the leaves, particularly in rural areas where there are large numbers of mature oak trees.

Mark Ring, highway commissioner for Antioch Township, said the highway commissioners association has been looking into the potential alternatives if a ban is implemented.

"We're still gathering information. We're looking into avenues to pickup and dispose of leaves if the ordinance is passed," he said.

However, Ring said Antioch Township and many other township road departments in the county simply don't have the resources to implement their own leaf collection programs.

"The County Board has to realize the townships are limited in their resources as far as funds available," he said. "Maybe they should be contacting the road commissioners in various townships throughout Lake County for their opinions."

Scholarship winner near busy year's end

No one can accuse Chris McNeil of letting grass grow under his feet.

The 1998 M.R. Schroeder Lakeland Newspapers Scholarship winner is nearing the end of his first year at College of Lake County, and it has been a busy one. A Highland Park native who never knew his father, McNeil is paying his own way through scholarships and working jobs. He wants to improve himself and make his mother proud at the same time.

The annual Lakeland scholarship pays for the first year tuition, books and fees at CLC and is awarded to a student showing promise in print journalism.

On his full plate is a job as a waiter at Chili's in Deerfield, a job at Abercrombie & Fitch in Northbrook Court mall, and volunteer work for his church. McNeil also teaches a fitness class for children at his local park district. McNeil says he enjoys the class, titled Kid Fit, for the 6 to 10-year-old age group.

Aside from all his activities, he sees himself at his core as a writer, a poet. This coupled with his other roles in high school created an interesting mix.

"Co-captain of the football team and president of the poetry club. That's quite a combination.

After completing his general



Lakeland Newspapers Publisher William H. Schroeder presents a scholarship certificate to winner Chris McNeil.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

studies at CLC, McNeil plans to study print journalism at a yet to be determined university "probably out west somewhere."

The Lakeland scholarship was established by the late Lydia Schroeder in memory of her husband, the founder of Lakeland Newspapers.

THIS WEEK



HOME & GARDEN SECTION

See our special pull out section

INSIDE SECTION C

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

We should learn from the Littleton tragedy

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4

THE PERFECT LAWN

Prevent your grass from 'lawn junkie'

PLEASE SEE PAGE E6

Powerboat assoc. vows to challenge noise law

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Still unhappy about the Fox Waterway Agency's new noise ordinance, members of the Chain O' Lakes Powerboat Association are vowing to challenge it in court.

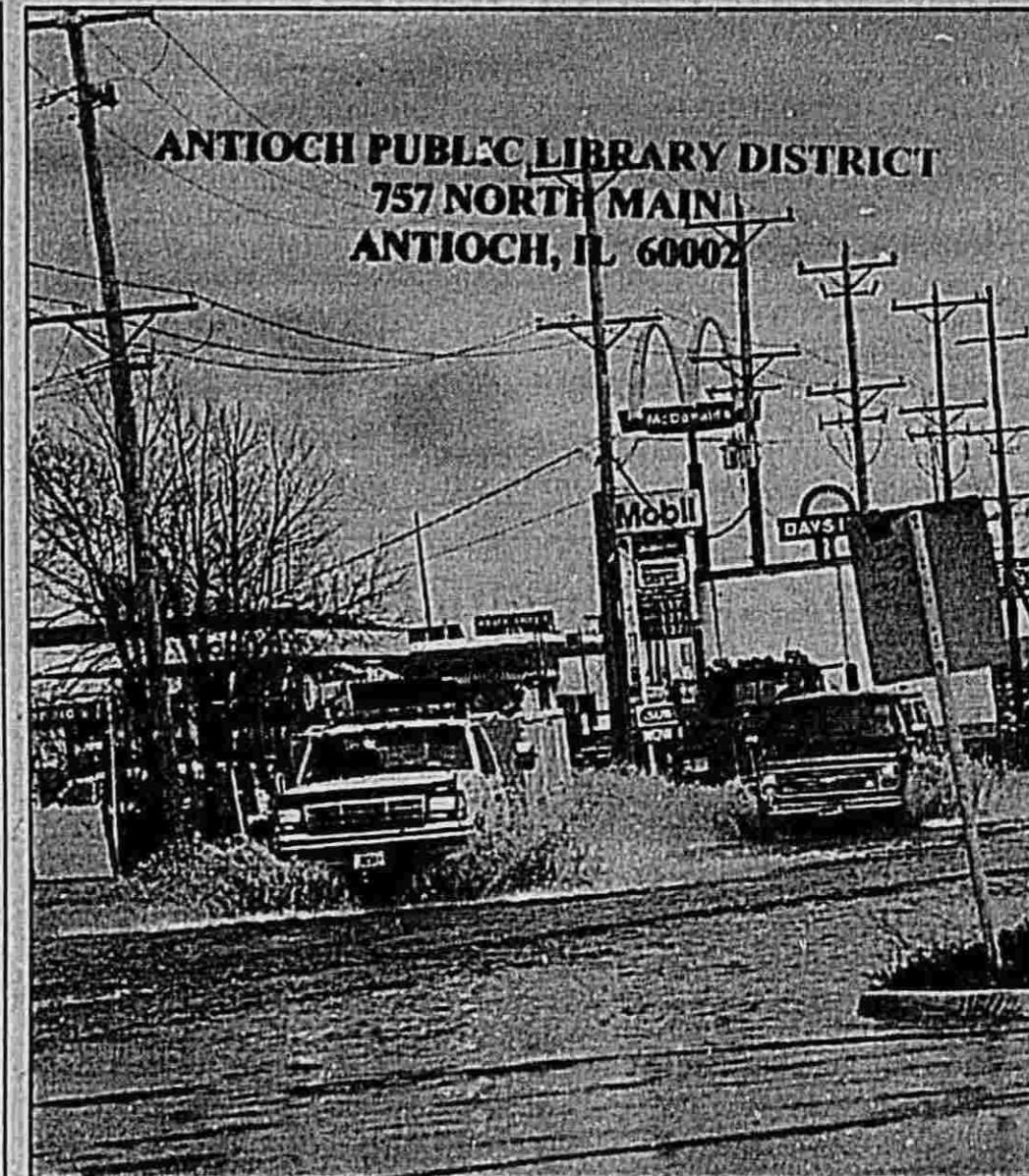
Although the Fox Waterway Agency Board modified the noise abatement ordinance at its meeting

last Thursday, those changes apparently did not satisfy the newly formed powerboat association.

"We're upset. We're going to challenge the ordinance. We're not going to stand down," said Mike Lovergine, president of the powerboat association, who said about 80 people attended last week's meeting

Please see NOISE / C-2

A HOLE IN ONE IS 'WEIRD' / C5



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Troubled Waters

Cars and trucks drive through a flooded Route 41 south of Route 137 in North Chicago April 23 after heavy rains pounded the area. The morning commute on the route was backed up for hours. More rain this week threatened to send rivers over their banks.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Residents may face greater than normal risk of cancer

Emissions from cars, trucks a major cause of air pollution, study says

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Automobile emissions are a significant cause of air pollution in Lake County and may result in an increased cancer risk for county residents, an environmental group's study shows.

A study released this month by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), a national non-profit group, indicates 516,418 Lake County residents live in neighborhoods where the additional cancer risk from toxic chemicals in outdoor air was more than 100 times higher than the goal set by Congress a decade ago.

The EDF study was based on computer modeling from 1990 figures and provides estimates of which toxic chemicals, and what amounts, are in the air in individual communities.

"In Lake County, more than a half a million residents face a cancer risk 100 times greater than (the goal set by) the 1990 Clean Air Act," said Ken Leiserman, an engineer for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Leiserman said some of the most interesting findings of the study are the causes of air pollution.

More than 60 percent of the air's toxicity came from mobile sources such as cars and trucks, while 29 percent came from small business "area" sources. The remaining air pollution was from industrial sources.

"The numbers show that cars, trucks and small businesses tend to

be responsible for much more of the air's toxicity than generally recognized," said EDF attorney David Roe. "The surprise is that up to now, lack of information has meant lack of attention to some of the biggest causes of toxic air."

Leiserman said the hope is the study will provide impetus for better regulations for automobiles and more fuel-efficient, cleaner burning vehicles.

"It's a difficult task because everybody drives, but we have to realize creating more fuel efficient vehicles with lower emissions is critical to safeguarding the health of the community," he said.

The information about air toxins at the local level comes from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Cumulative Exposure Project, which provided estimates of the concentrations of 148 separate chemicals in the air from every census tract in the continental United States.

Dennis McMurray, a spokesman for the Illinois EPA, said caution needs to be used when interpreting the EDF's figures.

McMurray said no one knows what type of computer modeling the group is using to come up with its numbers, and there is "some controversy in the scientific community over how valid doing risk calculation is."

"The other problem is the EDF is using 1990 data and there's been a lot

Please see POLLUTION / C-2

FROM PAGE C1

POLLUTION: Air quality in Lake County questioned

of changes since then," McMurray said. He noted that there has been significant efforts to reduce the use of toxic chemicals in small business such as dry cleaning operations.

Still, McMurray continued, pollution from automobile emissions is a significant issue. "Certainly, there's been an interest in alternative fuel vehicles and cleaner fuels to address the problem," he said.

While EDF's figures were based on 1990 data, Leiserman said com-

parisons were made with more recent emissions data from 1997-1998 which indicate levels close to current model estimates."

EDF has added local information on "criteria" air pollutants (ozone, sulfur dioxide, particulates, etc.) from individual counties to its Scorecard website. The local health implications of those pollutants are shown as well. Lake County residents can visit the website at <http://www.scorecard.org>.

NOISE: Ordinance protested

that were opposed to the ordinance.

Board director James McKinley said the Waterway Board made several revisions to the ordinance to try to address the concerns of powerboat members. For example, it removed a provision that would have prohibited the use of cutoff switches on boat mufflers. There is also a provision that allows for testing of high performance powerboats by marina operators and manufacturers during specific weekday hours.

Boaters will also be given a grace period to comply with the ordinance. From now to June 15, violators of the ordinance will only be given a written warning by the marine patrol. Between June 15 and July 1, warning tickets would be issued to first time offenders only. Starting July 2, the ordinance will take full effect.

"We're taking a soft approach to give them time to get into compliance with the new rules," McKinley said.

McKinley said the Fox Waterway Agency will set up four dates at various docks for boat owners to have their boats' noise levels tested. The testing will be done during two Saturdays and Sundays in May, between noon and 3 p.m., although the exact dates and locations have not yet been set. At those times, officers from the Lake and McHenry county marine patrol units will inspect the boats to ensure they meet the noise standards.

"They have a perfect opportunity to know if they're in line (with the ordinance)," he said. "I'd expect that

90 percent of the people are in compliance. I really don't think a lot of people are going to find it a problem," he said.

Lovergne, however, said the powerboat association is very concerned about a provision of the ordinance that says boats must be equipped with mufflers to prevent "excessive and unusual noise." The powerboat association believes that provision leaves too much discretion to the officer in determining whether a boat is in compliance or not.

"The biggest thing is they're leaving it up to the officer's discretion to write a ticket. We want the decibel reading," Lovergne said. He was referring specifically to the state's noise ordinance, which provides that the noise can be no greater than 90 decibels at idle and 75 decibels at cruising speed.

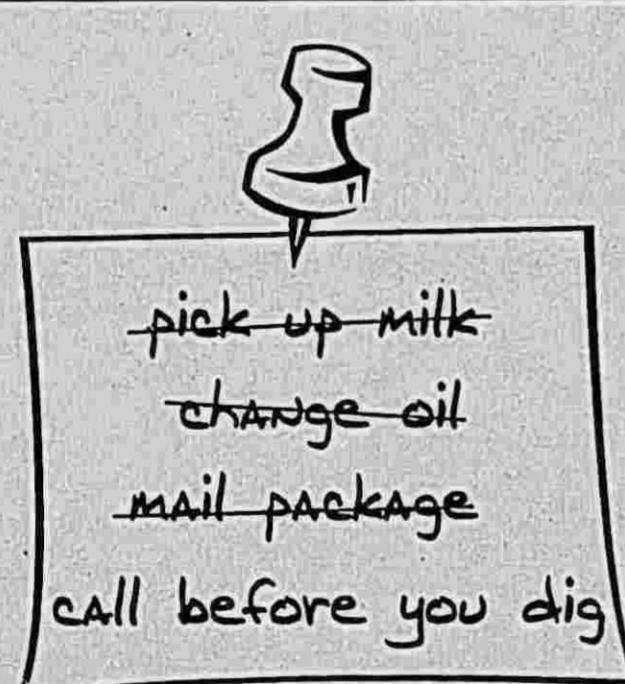
Lovergne said the powerboat association believes the Waterway Agency's ordinance violates the 14th Amendment provision of due process and has hired a Chicago attorney to represent it in the matter. The first person who is ticketed under the ordinance will plead guilty and pay a fine. The case will then be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, where the ruling will be challenged, according to Lovergne.

McKinley said the whole purpose of the ordinance is to reduce excessive boat noise on the river and lakes. The village of Johnsburg has passed a resolution supporting the ordinance, he said.



Role models

Mrs. Illinois Robin Khayat (top right) and Jan Gallimore of the Lake County Museum were two of the models for the Lake County Chamber of Commerce Fashion Show at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth April 21. Other guest models included Lake County Coronor Barbara Richardson (above) and Lake County Board member Al Westerman (right). —Photo by Sandy Bressner



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Duck Lake special service area dropped

After failing to get support from enough property owners, the county dropped plans to create a special service area for Duck Lake.

The Lake County Board voted unanimously last Friday not to establish a special service area for the lake. The special service area would have established a special taxing district for the purpose of lake cleaning and maintenance.

County Board member Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) said there wasn't enough support for the area among homeowners who lived on the lake.

"The County Board approved of the goal of improving water quality and the other benefits it would have for the lake, but at this time could not support the establishment of a special service area with the boundaries presented," she said.

Carter said a large number of homeowners opted not to be part of the special service area, including many who owned lake bottom property along the lake shore.

Duck Lake, located southeast of Fox Lake, is 92 acres but is approximately 100 acres large when counting its channels. It is the third lake in the Volo Drain, and flows into Squaw Creek, which empties into Fox Lake.

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Teen arrested for harassment

Mundelein—Marty Barrett, 17, of the 1900 block of McRae Lane, was arrested on April 23 for sending several threatening e-mail messages to a 16-year-old Mundelein High School student.

Police said the messages contained profanity and said that the victim should kill himself before going to school or else the sender of the e-mail would kill him.

Police found Barrett's address through the victim's Internet provider and interviewed him about the e-mails. Barrett admitted to sending the e-mails as a joke.

Barrett was charged with one count of disorderly conduct and one count of telephone harassment. He posted \$100 bond.

Six Flags to unveil new coaster

Gurnee—Six Flags Great America will unveil its newest coaster, the "Raging Bull," tomorrow, May 1.

The coaster will be located in the park's newest theme area, Southwest Territory. The area, home to the park's second wooden coaster, the Viper, will welcome the new coaster's 5,057 feet of steel track. The Raging Bull will take riders on a 76-second trip to the top of the hill, followed by an initial drop of 208 feet, plunging into an underground cavern.

The park will be open on May 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., May 8 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and May 9 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. The park will be closed from May 10 through 13, but will re-open for daily operation beginning May 14.

Tickets will cost \$36 for guests over 48 inches tall and \$18 for guests 48 inches tall and under. Children ages 2 and younger are free. Guests ages 60 and above can purchase tickets for \$18. Parking will cost \$7.

For more information, call 249-1776.

Trustee resigns from Twp. Board

Libertyville—After 10 years of serving as a Libertyville Township Trustee, Lynne Moran announced her resignation from the board at last week's annual town meeting.

Moran, whose resignation will be effective June 1, was elected to the board as a member of a slate during Ralph Swank's administration as supervisor.

She then was re-elected twice while running independently. For the past two years Moran has served during current Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham's administration.

Moran said she has tried diligently during the past two years to find an in-road with the current administration.

"I'm too positive of a person to stay where I am constantly knocking my head and getting nowhere," she said.

Evaluating school safety

Grayslake—Grayslake High School District 127 Superintendent Ray Novak said that the key to preventing a tragedy similar to the recent high school shootings in Colorado is to pick up on the signals before it happens.

He said the school has a quality team of counselors who are very astute at picking up on those signals.

Several students were disturbed and concerned by the shootings in Colorado, but Grayslake High School has a crisis intervention program to discuss the concerns with the students regarding any kind of a crisis, Novak said.

He said counseling, and interaction with students and parents has to be the key because once someone gets into the building with weapons there is no way to stop violence from occurring, Novak said.

"The real security is to try to figure out what the kids are into," he said.

Summer learning programs

Antioch—Ten Antioch Community High School students will participate in political, environmental, or foreign affairs programs this summer as a result of community financial contributions.

Six students will spend one week this summer in Washington D.C., three students will spend one week at an environmental summer camp in New Hampshire, and one student will attend a world affairs seminar in Whitewater, Wis.

The Washington and New Hampshire study programs are possible because of financial contributions from Sequoit Pride. Attendance at the environmental program also is made possible by the school's science department, especially ACHS teacher Mary Ellen Johnson. The Whitewater program is



Moral support

Steve Sandacz, The Sand Man, gets support from his son Daniel, 2, before the 14th Annual Kauffman Kup Basketball Tourney with the Round Lake Police Department, The Oinkers, against the Round Lake Area Fire Department, The Hosers, April 23 at Round Lake High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

made possible by a financial contribution from the Lake Villa Township Lions Club.

Village seeks traffic lights

Lindenhurst—The Village of Lindenhurst will request the assistance of local and state legislative officials to accelerate development of the Munn Road-Grand Avenue intersection. Despite Eagle Country Market posting a bond for installation of traffic signals, results of a traffic study do not support a warrant for the installation of lights at this time.

Eagle Country Market officials have requested the assistance of the Village of Lindenhurst to move the process along.

Mayor Paul Baumunk remarked, "I don't want to wait until we have a tragedy, death, or carnage for the lights to be authorized."

According to the report by traffic engineers, Eagle Country Market was told that they either need more people using that intersection or increased business in the shopping center complex.

Damage to lake

Lake Villa—Drainage water from Lakewood Hills subdivision, near Rollins Road and Route 83 in Round Lake Beach, is adding silt to Fourth Lake as a result of severe rainstorms last week and a possible malfunction of a recently installed drainage system.

The silt-filled water arrives at Fourth Lake at the edge of one of the highest quality wetlands in Lake County. The storm water from Lakewood Hills is dumped on the ground to continue its journey across land into the lake.

"We have not been able to make a determination about what is going on out there," said Mike Warner, Chief Engineer, Lake County Storm Water Management Commission. "We have requested permitting materials from Round Lake Beach."

Permits are used by the commission to regulate storm water drainage issues. The staff of the Commission expected to receive information within a few days.

Mistrial declared in sex abuse case

Libertyville—A mistrial was declared in the trial of the ex-Libertyville High School teacher accused of molesting a student. Andrew Warfield, 46, of Evanston, will go on trial again June

7 for aggravated criminal sexual abuse, because a jury was unable to reach a verdict.

The jury deliberated for more than 20 hours and was "hopelessly deadlocked" on an unwavering 10-2 vote in favor of convicting Warfield. A unanimous vote is needed to convict or acquit.

The stalemate led Associate Judge John Phillips to declare a mistrial last Friday.

Warfield's trial centers around two incidents, from 1997 and 1998, in which he allegedly molested a female student, 16 at the time, with whom he had a consensual relationship.

Pennies from heaven

Round Lake—During a special assembly on April 27, W.J. Murphy Elementary School in Round Lake presented a check to a representative from the Red Cross of Mundelein for \$1,018.24. The students sponsored a "change drive" to raise money to aid Kosovo refugees. It was a proud moment for school administrators, staff, and the 575 elementary students who were bubbling over with enthusiasm.

An idea that sprang from the innovative young minds of the school's newly formed student council, quickly spread into a school-wide effort to make a difference.

Student council representatives collected money everyday from all the classes. By the end of the week, multiple boxes and baskets were overflowing with change, thanks to the dedication of students, staff, and parents.

"I am honored that our students and staff at Murphy School are being recognized for their humanitarian efforts," said Principal Lynn Butera.

Stables holds dressage clinics

Wadsworth—Kelly Stables in Wadsworth recently welcomed back international dressage judge and trainer Charles de Kunffy for a weekend-long clinic April 16-18.

This was the second trip to Kelly Stables for the Hungarian author and clinician, who was a member of the Hungarian Olympic Equestrian Team.

During the clinics, he coached 17 riders who were preparing for evening shows.

Dressage training sharpens a horse's abilities in terms of what it can do physically, and even mentally.

Riders not only have to work on forming a personal bond with their horse, they must also develop a unique working relationship that will prepare the horse for various levels of training and ultimately, competition.

"A horse has to learn how to be a horse. You have to be a rider; it's a dancing partnership," said de Kunffy.

Power company still seeking site

Island Lake—Though the village wants their presence to disappear from Lake and McHenry counties, K&N Energy Company keeps showing up somewhere.

"Believe it or not, I received a phone call from K&N," Island Lake Mayor Charles Amrich. The representative from K&N told the mayor that the village was treated bad by the representatives before. He said the company would like to come back to talk about reconsidering the topic of K&N building a power plant in Island Lake.

Unfortunately for K&N, the mayor said the village is going to stick by the resolution that it does not ever want K&N to build a power plant in the village, Amrich said. "We do have three new members on the board, but I'm sure they stand on the resolution we passed and we do not want a power plant in Island Lake."

New village board trustee Greg Guido added, "I stand behind that (the resolution) 100 percent."

Trustee, 18, ends time on board

Fox Lake—Six months is not a lot of time to learn the inner workings of a village, but six months time is what Fox Lake Trustee Alan Prouty had to work with, and for him it worked out fine.

Prouty's appointment to the board will come to a close at the Fox Lake Board of Trustees May 3 meeting. The highlights of the 18-year-old trustee's term are probably what any other 18 year old might have to say. They include appearing on CLTV in a three-minute segment, taped at Village Hall and Grant Community High School, where Prouty is a senior scheduled to graduate in June.

Being a trustee is something Prouty said he will always take pride for doing. "I got to take part of a political situation at a young age," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Waterway rogues tarnish Fox Agency

Tuggish behavior at the directors' level has tarnished the reputation of the non-tax supported Fox Waterway Agency and hampered its mission of improving safety and enhancing water quality of the Fox River-Chain O'Lakes in west Lake County. The inland waterway covers more than 6,000 acres and serves 30,000 registered watercraft. Easily, the Fox chain is one of the busiest waterways in the United States.

Executive Director Ingrid Enriquez, a highly regarded professional with an impressive resume, has been under fire for dismissal on a penny ante charge in a scenario almost identical to action taken two years ago where the then Executive Director Karen Kabbes, also a highly regarded professional with an impressive resume and a record of achievement, resigned rather than face further humiliation and embarrassment at the hands of some willful, heavy-handed directors out to get rid of her.

County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch), a former agency director before her election to county government, has the ball rolling for an official inquiry into "abuse of power by certain directors." Both Enriquez and Kabbes, now operating a successful water management consulting business from a base in Barrington, point to personal vendettas as the source of their difficulties and board unrest.

In something that sounds like a script from a Cook County Silver Shovel sting, Enriquez said she was threatened by Director Wayne Blake of Antioch. Why? Because Blake is close to Roy Gundelach, a former agency director and former agency employee who is involved with the Army Corps of Engineers over irregularities in connection with dredging projects. Gundelach, defeated in an attempt to gain back his directorship, also is engaged in a running battle with Dr. William Dam, chairman of the agency and Gundelach's ex-brother-in-law. Does this sound like something out of the back water goings on in a bayou-country precinct?

It is unfortunate that the agency will continue to deal with the erratic behavior of Marshall Lowe, a director from McHenry County. Lowe, who was reelected April 13, delights in making life miserable for executive directors. We don't think McHenry voters exercised good judgment in retiring Director Stan Mill to retain Lowe. They did, however, make a good choice in electing Pam Althoff, who has excellent credentials for the agency board and gives promise for exemplary service. We feel the same about Mike Mueller of Antioch, the newly elected Lake County representative.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) is getting ready to step in to administer a "head knocking" of the agency board much like she did several years ago after Kabbes quit. Senator Geo-Karis, come as quickly as you can.

It's a shame that loutish behavior on the board is distracting from significant strides the agency has been making in channel deepening, curtailing muffler noise of high performance boats, and coordinating efforts with sheriff's water patrols in Lake and McHenry counties to clamp down on drinking and reckless boating.

Come on, directors. Clean up your act

A word of apology. This newspaper incorrectly has made reference in commenting on agency activities the past several years that directors serve without compensation as was the case when the agency was formed 15 years ago.

When the Illinois General Assembly voted to extend the life of the Fox Water Agency three years ago, a provision was slipped in to provide a "service stipend." Under terms of the stipend allowance, the chairman can be compensated up to \$5,000 per year and directors can be compensated up to \$3,000 per year each at the discretion of board members.

We apologize for not bringing this to the attention of our readers before. By the way, we happen to believe that misbehavior on the board coincides with enactment of the compensation program.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

STATE TRUCK LICENSING LAWS

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NEWSPAPERS

VIEWPOINT

Yes, Littleton could happen here

All the psycho-babble aside and the legitimate expressions of despair and disbelief notwithstanding, the Littleton massacre boils down to several of basics: teenage alienation, parental indifference; an adult mindset supporting permissiveness, and an educational system overburdened and distracted by "new age" culture.

Could Littleton happen in our town? If you agree that there are kids in the local schools experiencing disaffection and rebuke from their classmates, parents who shirk their child-rearing responsibilities in pursuit of self-gratification and teachers who are not allowed to control the halls and classrooms, then the answer to the agonizing question of "could we be next?" is obvious.

In our opinion, the encounter groups, crisis management and all the other hand wringing responses should be replaced by common sense and old-fashioned family values. With bullets flying and bombs going off, the response of one Littleton teacher urging her students to pray should not have gone unnoticed. In the aftermath of their tragedy, where did Littleton families turn? To God and their churches.

Without the context of that terrible tragedy, the Littleton teacher would have been fired and hauled into court. The law would have required punishment. Parents would have demanded retribution. The community would have supported rejection of secular expression in a tax-supported institution. Hello, America. That's the country in which we reside.

The profile of the potentially explosive youth is pretty well established: intelligent, but detached from academics; immersed in nega-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

tive pop culture; obsessed with guns and violence.

Is that the kid next door? Does that describe someone in your child's algebra class? Closer to home, does your child seem to be turned off by mainstream teenage values and activities?

Yes, another Littleton could happen here and anywhere. We know what to do, but do we have the will to make the hard choices?

Quayle on way

Former Vice President Dan Quayle has tentative plans to be in Lake County sometime in May to confer with supporters, campaign strategists report. This won't be a campaign stop or a fund raiser. In his presidential bid, Quayle regards Illinois as crucial so he wants to lay groundwork early. The ex-Veep already has acquired the services of ace pollster Rod McCulloch who operates out of DeKalb. McCulloch confines his polling work to conservatives.

Smitty's back

Here's a don't miss date for lovers of pop and jazz music. Waukegan's Marvin "Smitty" Smith, house drummer for Jay Leno's

"Tonight Show" band, is returning to College of Lake County for a guest artist appearance Sunday, May 2.

Smitty is a former member of CLC's jazz and wind ensembles that will be headlined at 7 p.m. at the Mainstage Theatre, Grayslake campus. Music instructor Bruce Mack is director. Tickets are a steal, \$4 for the general public and \$3 for CLC students and alumni.

Charity business

Anna Fridlyand of Vernon Hills, launching a new home-based cosmetics business, envisions success by giving back to the community. Fridlyand plans on donating 10 per cent of her profits every month to a worthy charity. On her short list as early recipients are Ronald McDonald House and Maryville Academy.

Millennium planners

Lake County's Millennium Commission is taking organizing to shape and spearhead local events being planned to commemorate a unique time in history. Second meeting of the commission, formed by the Lake County Board, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the County Building, Waukegan.

County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle said the goal is to form public/private partnerships to properly celebrate the coming 21st century.

One man's family

The family of squirrels making their home in the big maple tree outside the back door did their spring housecleaning the other day. They cleaned out their nest, dumping a pile of old leaves and stuff on the sidewalk. I never thought I'd have to clean up after those furry nuisances.

Where to call or write

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Vice President

Al Gore
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Washington, D.C. 20501

United States Senators

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B-40 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington,
D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2854; fax, (202) 228-1372
or 230 S. Dearborn St., Room 3900, Chicago, IL,
60604; (312) 886-3506

Richard Durbin

364 Russell Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2152; or 230
S. Dearborn St., Room 3892,
Chicago, IL, 60604; (312) 353-4952;
e-mail: dick@durbin.senate.gov;
Web site: www.senate.gov/durbin.

Paper bids Lipservice farewell

Amid ever swirling charges against the media for sensationalism, bias and trivializing the news, Lakeland Newspapers is reemphasizing its pledge to practice serious journalism and provide our readers with the highest quality possible local news and information. The re-affirmation of that goal for both quantity and quality of local news led to the decision to retire our controversial open line Lipservice feature.

Conceived five years ago as a print version of the talk radio craze sweeping the nation at that time, Lipservice was an instant success. Regularly drawing more than 300 call-ins per week—far more opin-

ions and comments than we were able to print—the original Lipservice callers hewed to our vision of old-fashioned “cracker barrel” discourse, the kind of friendly give and take conversation our readers conduct at the coffee shop, around the barbecue grill or “over the back fence.” For some time, though, Lipservice callers have been getting more shrill, more strident. We’ve seen negativity and in some cases outright meanness, eroding the potential benefits of frank, forthright expression of opinion, the type of dialog all Americans treasure. A sign of the times?

Thus the decision was reached by the publisher and editors to re-

tire Lipservice, without ceremony. Calls are being received daily to support our decision. We still value the thoughts and opinions of our readers and the citizens of this community. Our columns still are open to signed letters to the editor and thoughtful commentary articles in the public interest which are published on the Lakeland Newspapers’ op-ed page.

Also, a new Hot News Tip line has been created to receive information from callers who prefer anonymity. These will be evaluated carefully by Lakeland journalists for authenticity and interest.

Write or give us a call. We always enjoy hearing from you.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Discount Dems south County surge

Freshman State Rep. **Stedney Matthiass** (R-Buffalo Grove) is quick to discount speculation that the election of **Elliot Hartstein**, a Democrat, as mayor of Buffalo Grove substantiates a trend toward Democratic dominance in South Lake County.

A whirlwind of action in his first session in the General Assembly, Matthiass, himself the former mayor, points out quickly that many of Hartstein’s supporters are Republicans.

“Truly non-partisan,” is the way Matthiass describes the hard-fought election brought on by Matthiass’ resignation to run for state representative.

Some of Hartstein’s backers, half in jest, observed that the defeat of **Brian Rubin**, a registered Republican, was a “no-brainer” after word got around that Rubin formerly was an agent for the In-



Klesgen: Town trustees always on job.

ternal Revenue Service.

President Mary

Mary Walker of the Waukegan Port District was re-elected president of the Waukegan Downtown Assn. board of directors. The association is spearheading down-

town revitalization efforts through its Sunrise program headed by Realtor **Jack Potter**.

Generous voters

Electors of Grant Township were in a generous mood at the annual town meeting. They defeated a “no show, no pay” motion for members of the town board. Supervisor **Gordon Klesgen** said town trustees always are on the job “even if they can’t always attend meetings.”

Durkin dynasty?

Waukegan Mayor **Billy Durkin** is delighted to introduce himself as “Father of **Billy Durkin**, newly elected parks commissioner.” Durkin Jr. scored a big victory in his first venture in elective politics. His sister is Lake County Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen VanderVenter**. A dynasty in the making?

First hole-in-one is weird sensation



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

Besides, they knew tradition mandated that the drinks were on me at the “19th hole.”

A lot of luck is involved in a hole-in-one. A player never “aims” for that to happen, he or she only wants to land the ball on the green and maybe close enough for one putt.

I suspect a 300 game in bowling requires more skill: 12 quite perfect shots in a row.

Anyone who has played a lot of golf has come close to an “ace.” Last July on the same hole I hit a shot that stopped just an inch and a half short.

Among my friends, Glenn Pfeil, a former newspaper boss of mine, has had the most holes-in-one: six.

Among the pros Art Wall, now 75 years old, has the record: 42. The pros, of course, are hitting a lot more shots that land on the green, so their odds of one entering the cup are much better than ours.

The Guinness Book of Records also mentions an amateur who is supposed to have had four “aces” in two rounds of golf and others who have had similarly amazing good fortune.

When such claims are investigated they often are found to be phony. The liar is then ostracized forever because there’s no place in this sport for cheaters.

Besides, if one waits long enough, like more than 50 years, it probably will happen quite magically, a gift from the golf gods.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Round Lake school leaders should hear voter's message

I'm one of those that voted in opposition to the two Round Lake School District 116 referendums and want to comment on your April 23 to 29 article, "Schools facing new challenges."

As usual, Dr. Mary Davis, school superintendent refused to accept the reality that the voters have spoken. Instead, Dr. Davis proposed how "to go about convincing taxpayers in the future that such a referendum is crucial to the well-being of the students." In other words, Dr. Davis just doesn't get it. But, this is nothing new, because Dr. Davis seems to believe that all problems can be solved by asking the taxpayer for more without being required to produce positive results.

Don't believe me? When the voters passed increased funding in March 1997, among other things the money was spent on a new roof for the high school, Magee Middle School had the parking lot resurfaced, and the parking area at Raymond Ellis Elementary was rebuilt. Excuse my cynicism, but bricks and mortar don't make for better education. Parking lots don't enhance education at all, they only make it easier for teachers to come to work. As for roofs, why wasn't this item budgeted as a normal maintenance expense?

By the way, when did Round

Lake past produce a National Merit Scholar?

*George E. Dooley
Round Lake Beach*

Turn to God

Why? Certainly this is the question we all ask after the Littleton, Colo. massacre. What is the answer? How is it that our children don't know right from wrong? Could it be that we as parents have neglected to teach them the difference?

Do phrases like "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," "Thou shalt not kill" and "Love your neighbor as yourself" sound too old fashioned for this generation? It seems to me our country could use some basic principles of life.

These principles are found in the Bible and in a God who loves and is willing to heal our land if we call upon him with a pure heart.

America, turn back to God. He holds all the answers.

*June Pimp
Antioch*

Note: Thursday, May 6 is the National Day of Prayer.

Growth signals prosperity

If housing development does not work, then why do we have

small villages and huge cities? The Village of Grayslake has been in existence for over 100 years. Numerous cities throughout the world have been in existence for thousands of years. People need a place to live. Congregation in settlements is a logical and natural extension of human social characteristics. It is also natural and logical for man to live within reasonable distance of opportunity to provide for his livelihood.

We could restrict this “urban sprawl” by requiring multi-story, multi-family units. Although this would slow down the spread of human habitation, would it work? If you use for reference New York’s tenements, Chicago’s Cabrini Green vertical jungles, and the problems associated with other high density housing; we would be creating a problem much greater than the lower density housing that is taking place in Lake County.

In either case, new and expanded schools and attendant infrastructure would have to be provided.

There would be no development if there were not a legitimate demand for affordable housing by a growing, progressing people. Without progress society is doomed.

*Joseph W. Sbarboro
Grayslake*

Beware of turtles crossing

I have noticed more victims of the recent heavy rains, and these are our little friends, the turtles.

As runaway, rampant development of more and more land in our beautiful Lake County continues, and as wetlands are filled in to make room for more houses, turtles are flushed out of their homes and chased onto the highways, only to be squashed by fast moving cars and trucks whose drivers either fail to see them, or just don't care enough to avoid hitting them.

I have picked up so many turtles in the roads near my home that I've lost count. One had been hit by

a car, but I was able to get him to a Wildlife Rehab Center in McHenry County, where a kind veterinarian was able to repair his cracked shell. He is expected to make a full recovery.

My urgent plea is for everyone to please be on the lookout for these unfortunates. If you are squeamish about picking them up, please steer clear of them so they can safely cross the road. What appears to be a dollop of dirt in the middle of the road, may truly be a terrified terrapin. For the matter, be observant for all the animals who wander onto our highways.

Please, give them a “brake.”

*Terri Pinn
Wauconda*

To give us

HOT NEWS TIPS

call Lakeland Newspapers at
223-8073

You can leave your name and number or remain anonymous.
Leave a message and we'll check it out!

OBITUARIES

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

April 30, 1999

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DEATH NOTICES

GOLDAMMER

Walter Goldammer, age 81 of Mundelein
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

CROONBORG

Carl R. Croonborg, age 78 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

RIXIE

Ronnie W. Rixie, age 59 of Beach Park
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

VINH

Thanh Chon Vinh, age 19 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

RECKWERDT

Nancee L. Reckwerdt (nee Hironimus) age
59 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

EVANS

Colin William Evans, infant, of Gurnee
Arr: Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

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Dan Dugenske, Director

(847) 395-4000

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081

Kirk P. Paleka, Director

(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free (888) 394-8744

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

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(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang and Richard A. Gaddis, Directors

Fred Dittmer Sr.

Age 87, passed away peacefully in his sleep March 20, 1999 at Millie's Assisted Living Home in Cape Coral, Fla. Born in Evanston on Dec. 17, 1911 of Polish and German immigrant parents. Fred lived and worked there until he moved his family to Grass Lake in 1946. There, he embarked on a successful career of finish carpentry and home building. He became a well-known fisherman, hunter and guide, first of necessity and later as a hobby. He not only dressed his own game, but he also did so for many, many Antioch hunters. And quite a few tasty neighborhood Fish Frys were prepared and served by Fred and his wife at their Grass Lake home. In 1970, the couple moved to Florida. Fred was then able to fish year 'round, until just a few years ago. Fred is preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Florence; his parents; brother, Art; sister, Jean; and grandson, Fred III.

He was a charter member of the Englewood Eagles Aerie No. 3885. Fred never thought it would happen that he would be one of the last of the Grass Lake "mud-hens." His passing is truly the end of an era. He answered to "Maul-digger" and "Rooster," but he liked it best when he heard "Pa," "Daddy," "Gramps" or "Grampa."

He is survived by children Fred Jr., Cape Coral, Fla.; Richard 'Bud' (Pat) Lake Villa; Donna Olson, Madison, Wis. and Jerry (Pauline), LaCrosse, Wis.; 10 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

In accordance with their wishes, the ashes of Fred and Florence were spread on the outgoing tide at Boca Grande Pass, Fla., a fishing site of many happy days.

Any remembrances may be made to a charity of your choice.

Irene W. Fischer

Age 88, formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, April 24, 1999 at Rolling Hills Manor. She was born Jan. 24, 1911 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Robert and Gladys Wolff. Mrs. Fischer worked as a telephone operator for many years prior to her retirement and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. On Jan. 25, 1929 she married Frank Fischer in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Aug. 8, 1976.

Survivors include one daughter, Bonnie Schneider of Spring Grove; one son, Donald Fischer in Arkansas; 12 grandchildren; many great grandchildren and several great, great grandchildren and one sister, Laverne Skrydel of Spring Grove. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fischer is preceded in death by a son, Karl Fischer in 1989; six brothers and sisters.

Funeral Services and interment was private.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, was entrusted with the arrangements.

Ruby Hendricks

Age 71 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, April 25, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, Mc Henry. She was born Jan. 24, 1928 in Waukegan, the daughter of the late Charles and Ruby (Watts) Rudolph. Mrs. Hendricks was a lifelong resident of the Antioch area. On Dec. 19, 1972, she married Andrew Hendricks.

Survivors include her husband Andrew; two daughters, Cheryl (Bill) Dotson of South Carolina and Holly Kolar of Antioch; two sons, Robert (Audree) Bach of Trevor, Wis. and Thomas Bach of Ingleside; one brother, Adrian Rudolph of Massachusetts; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is preceded in death by five brothers.

Graveside Services were held at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Leukemia Research Foundation 820 Davis St., Ste. 420, Evanston, IL 60201-9535 in her memory.

Shirley 'Hen' Stang

Age 67 of Round Lake Beach passed away on Friday, April 23, 1999 at her home. She was born on July 1, 1931 in Libertyville. She was also an avid Bingo enthusiast.

She is survived by her husband, George Robert Stang Sr.; her children, Debora (Edward) Wallis, George Robert (Sharon) Stang Jr., Karen Stang, Thomas (Jane) Stang, Michael (Susan) Stang, Catherine Stang, Donna (Daniel) Uttebroek, Donald (Pauline) Stang, John (Kellie) Stang, Mark Stang, William Stang, and Tammy Stang; her grandchildren, Nicholas, Thomas, Joshua, Brian, Gina, Lisa, Sam, Michael, Kyle, Collin, Justin, Robert, Daniel, Brian and Bingo; her sister, Roseanne Lazzaretto; her godchild, Joanne Wolfe/Lazzaretto; her very special niece, Betty Seelye and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by Edmund and Catherine; seven brothers and three sisters; her son, Joseph Stang and grandson, Bryan Uttebroek.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at Fremont Center Cemetery, Fremont.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Provena Star Hospice of American Cancer society in her memory.

Orville Erickson

Age 68, passed away on April 22, 1999 at his home in Wildwood. He was born on April 23, 1930 in Clearbrook, Minn. Orville owned and operated Erickson Hay and Straw from 1958-1972. He was an owner/operator for Fred Olson Co. hauling steel until 1984. Leased to Independent Operators of Cottage Grove, Wis. to December, 1998, hauling mostly to the St. Paul, Minn. area. He was previously an avid

horseshoe player. He loved playing golf and watching football. A number one Minnesota Viking fan.

Orville is survived by his wife, Charmaine Erickson to whom he wed on Nov. 6, 1976; his children, Larry (Penny) of Zion; Connie Neel (Bob) of Wildwood, Nancy Denman (Chuck) of Bristol, Wis., Steve (Rosa) of Wisconsin, Sandy Ledesma (Carlos) of Sandwich; stepchildren, Michelle Dussault (Roger) of Zion, Patty McLane of Wildwood, Tim McLane of Gurnee, Sean McLane of Lake Villa; 15 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; six great, great grandchildren; his sisters, Orville Johnson of Vernon Hills, Genevieve Torgerson of Wauconda, Pearl Westrum of Clearbrook, Minn. He was dearly loved by many nieces and nephews. Orville is preceded in death by his parents Josie and Oscar Erickson and one brother Ted.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Condell Hospice, 115 Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048 in his memory.

Craig J. Boydston

Age 25, passed away suddenly at his home. He liked music, traveling, hiking and loved his jeep.

He is survived by his parents, Gene and Robin; sisters, Kimberly (Martin) Mayer and Brenda (Jason Stoneham) Boydston; grandparents, Irving (Ethel) Roane; many aunts, uncles and cousins, and his friend Boda.

A Memorial visitation was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake.

Private burial services followed the Funeral Mass.

Keith F. Macdonald

Age 60, passed away April 20, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born July 5, 1938 in Evanston and resided in Grayslake for 27 years. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Air Force and was an employee of Fohrman Auto Dealership in Waukegan.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy (nee Kaluzny); his sons, Keith Macdonald and Kevin Macdonald; his grandchildren, Keith 'KJ', Kari Anne and William Macdonald; his sisters, Karen Daley, Sandy (Padgett) McGuire and Bonnie Macdonald. He is preceded in death by his parents, Harvey and Lois Macdonald; his sister Shirley Slusser and his brother, Bruce Macdonald.

Funeral Services were held at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Cornelia L. Boss

Age 93 of Grayslake, passed away quietly at her home Monday, April 19, 1999. She was born in Switzerland, Oct. 9, 1905, came to the U.S. in 1929 and has made her home in Grayslake over 39 years.

She leaves two sons, Neel (Joy Louise) Boss, Grayslake, and Melvin (Darlene) Boss, Danville, Calif.; her two grandchildren, Deborah D. and Walter L. Boss. She is preceded in death by her husband, Walter K. Boss, November 1979.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Greg Wiggins of the Living Waters Church, officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Betty Lou Harrison

Age 69 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, April 25, 1999 at her home. She was born Sept. 2, 1929 in Grant, Iowa, the daughter of the late Carl and Marie (Ware) Finkle. Betty lived in Glenview before moving to Antioch in 1972 and was an

Please see page C7

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



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(Continued from page C6)

avid Chicago Cub fan. On March 29, 1952, she married Richard Harrison in San Francisco, Calif.

Survivors include her husband, Richard, her five sons, Kenneth (Nancy) of Glenview, Michael (Diane) of Wheeling, John of Antioch, David (Veronica) of Matteson and Edmund (Kelly) of Round Lake; one brother, Carl (Patricia) Finkle of Elgin; two sisters, Barbara (Norman) Thomas of Mineola, Iowa and Sharon (Gene) Goodlette of Streamwood. She was the grandmother of six. She is preceded in death by one son, Robert and one sister, Donna.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Services and interment were private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Chester J. Hiera

Age 82, a longtime resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, died Wednesday, April 21, 1999 in the Glenbrook Hospital. He was born in Chicago, on Nov. 12, 1916 to John and Anna (nee Targonski) Hiera, and was a veteran having served in the U.S. Army Intelligence during WWII. He attended IIT, Rutgers, Ohio State and Northwestern Universities, and had

been employed with Bendix (the Chicago location). During his 40 year career in Mechanical Engineering, he was involved in Tool Design, Metallurgy and in Management. He was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and a member of the McHenry Moose Lodge.

Survivors include; two sons, Roy (Cica) Hiera of Chicago, and James (Katharine) Hiera of Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter, Nancy Hiera of Grayslake; six grandchildren, Michael (Christine) Hiera of Minnesota, Scott Hiera of Wildwood, Laurena Hiera of Tulsa, Okla., Jonathan Hiera of Oklahoma, Elizabeth Hiera of Tulsa, Okla. and Jennifer Moore of Grayslake; five great grandchildren and two nephews also survive. He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Anna Hiera (nee Bostrom) who passed away on Feb. 8, 1999 and with whom he had celebrated 56 years of marriage and by one brother, John Hiera.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at the St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Masses in his memory will be appreciated by the family.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Power Roofing & Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24716 Rollins Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-7663.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William Shattuck, 24716 Rollins Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-7663.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/William Shattuck, April 19, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: April 19, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499D-2601-RL

April 23, 1999

April 30, 1999

May 7, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Pancakes Plus
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 228 E. Main St., Round Lake, IL 60073. 847-740-1900.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard S. Brittain, 35377 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-1050.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Richard S. Brittain, April 2, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Vernadell M. Sorrentino
Notary Public

Received: April 2, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499C-2592-RL

April 16, 1999

April 23, 1999

April 30, 1999

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NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Pancakes Plus
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 228 E. Main St., Round Lake, IL 60073. 847-740-1900.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard S. Brittain, 35377 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-1050.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Richard S. Brittain, April 2, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Vernadell M. Sorrentino
Notary Public

Received: April 2, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499C-2592-RL

April 16, 1999

April 23, 1999

April 30, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
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Classified Guide**Announcements**

Notices	110
Lost & Found	115
Free	120
Personals	125
Auctions	130
Business Personals	135
Financial	140

Employment

Help Wanted Part-Time	219
Help Wanted Full-Time	220
Employment Agencies	221
Business Opportunities	225
Situations Wanted	228
Child Care	240
School/Instruction	250

Market Guide

Antiques	301
Appliances	304
Barter/Trade	308
Bazaars/Crafts	310
Building Materials	314
Business/Office Equipment	318
Electronics/Computers	320
Farm Guide	324
Firewood	328
Garage/Rummage Sales	330
Good Things To Eat	334
Horses & Tack	338
Household Goods/Furniture	340
Jewelry	344
Lawn/Garden	348
Clothing	349
Miscellaneous	350
Medical Equip/Supplies	354
Musical Instruments	358
Pets & Supplies	360
Restaurant Equipment	364
Tools & Machinery	368
Wanted To Buy	370

Real Estate

Homes For Sale	500
Homes For Rent	504
Homes Wanted	508
Homes Builders	510
Condo/Town Homes	514
Mobile Homes	518
Apartments For Rent	520
Apartments Wanted	524
Apt/Homes To Share	528
Rooms For Rent	530
Buildings	533
Business Property For Sale	534
Business Property For Rent	538
Investment Property	540
Mortgage Services	544
Farms	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals	564
Out Of Area Property	568
Cemetery Lots	570
Real Estate Wanted	574
Real Estate Misc.	578

Recreational

Recreational Vehicles	704
Snowmobiles/ATVs	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.	710
Camping	714
Travel/Vacation	718
Sports Equipment	720
Airplanes	724

Transportation

Cars For Sale	804
Rental/Leases	808
Classic/Antique Cars	810
Services & Parts	814
Car Loans/Insurance	818
Vans	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps	828
Trucks/Trailers	834
Heavy Equipment	838
Motorcycles	844
Wanted To Buy	848

Service Directory

Appliances Repair	\$03
Blacktop	\$06
Builders	\$09
Carpentry	\$12
Carpet Cleaning	\$15
Concrete/Cement	\$18
Dry Wall	\$21
Education/Instruction	\$24
Electrical	\$27
Firewood	\$30
Handyman	\$33
Heating/Air Conditioning	\$36
Housekeeping	\$39
Landscaping	\$42
Laundry/Cleaning	\$45
Legal Services	\$48
Medical Services	\$51
Moving/Storage	\$54
Painting/Decorating	\$57
Purlegal/Typing Services	\$60
Plumbing	\$63
Pools	\$66
Pressure Washing	\$69
Professional Services	\$72
Radio/TV Repair	\$75
Remodeling	\$78
Resumes	\$81
Roofing/Siding	\$84
Storage	\$87
Tax Service	\$90
Trees/Plants	\$93
Wedding	\$96
Miscellaneous	\$99

Distribution**Kenosha County**

Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
PHONE (847)223-8161

BY Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake

BY FAX (847)223-2691

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm
Classified
Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pm Mon.-Thurs.
8am-5pm Friday

Classified**Lakeland Newspapers****110 Notices****ERRORS:**
We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.**NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD**

CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS!! If you are looking for a summer job, you can place your job wanted ad in Lakeland Newspapers for only \$5.00 per week for 15 words or less, and 15¢ each additional word. Send your ad to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake Ill. 60030. Attention Lisa. Payment must be included with ad. Or Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

EASTER COLORING CONTEST WINNERS!
1ST. PLACE WINNERS WILL RECEIVE FANIE MAY**GIFT CERTIFICATES.**

Ages 4-6: Gabrielle Halupka, Fox Lake.
Ages 7-8: Kali Miller, Lindenhurst.
Ages 9-10: Mara Anne Mercado, Lake Villa.
2ND PLACE WINNERS WILL RECEIVE COMPLIMENTARY REGAL CINEMA TICKETS.
Ages 4-6: Mindy Runge, Grayslake.
Ages 7-8: Samantha Peery, Spring Grove.
Ages 9-10: Kyle Quintanilla, Lindenhurst.

Raise Money
For your Group,
Organization,
Church or Fund.
Call Kevin at
Lakeland Newspapers
740-4035

110 Notices

IS YOUR BUSINESS ON LINE? Just launched America's premiere online shopping mall. Already recognized best buy on the net. Free demo store. Visit www.ecom-malls.com

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS
If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

ONE TIME THERAPY THAT WORKS
HYPNOTHERAPY
The Holistic Approach to Good Health
*STOP SMOKING
*LOSE WEIGHT
*STOP IRRATIONAL FEARS
*MANAGE STRESS
*FOCUS YOUR LIFE.
FREE CONSULTATION
CALL THE CENTER FOR HABIT CONTROL
128 Newberry Ave.
Rm. 8,
Libertyville, Ill.
(847) 816-4951
David E. Wold
CHI Master Hypnotist.

HEALTHY WOMEN

NURSED
\$3500.00 Compensation
Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315
Serious Inquiries Only

115 Lost & Found

COMPUTER LAP TOP AND BRIEFCASE MISSING from 5th Ave. and 73rd. St. Extremely important. REWARD. (414) 657-2554 days, (414) 652-7384 evenings.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE LUXURY BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO.

BRAND NEW 1999 BUS! Monday-Tuesday-Thursday.

Pick-up 4:15pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino April 15th & 26th, 4pm. Pay \$15 received \$15 back, 2-sessions. Menominee Casino Overnight Trip July 10th & 11th. Pay \$110 get \$50 back. Call for Information (847) 831-1094. (847) 473-1263.

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE.

I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

A BABY TO ADORE: ADOPTION Eager active mom and dad-to-be (counselor/attorney), with one dog, two cats and loving, closeknit family - long to share the exciting adventures of childhood with your precious baby. You'll always have a place of honor in our lives. WENDY & SAUL 1-800-516-8343.

125 Personals

ADOPT IF YOU'RE pregnant and considering adoption, please call. Your baby will be given a loving, close-knit family and a home near the beach. Call Joy at 1-800-558-9109.

ADOPT: GIVE YOUR baby the best life has to offer - a home filled with love, happiness and financial security. Exp. paid. Anne & Stu 1-800-330-6337.

120 Free

ADoption AN ANSWER TO OUR PRAYERS
We would like to complete our family by providing a home full of love and happiness for your child. We have not even met you, yet we have the most important thing in the world in common with you...

The love for your child. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Call our attorney at (708) 957-6835.

120 Free

FOREVER BEAUTIFUL MICRO TATTOOING OF *EYEBROWS *EYELINE *LIPLINE. ALSO OFFERING ELECTROLYSIS. Half off 1st. 15 min. w/ad. New clients. (847) 249-74

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

AFTER SCHOOL, WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS, SUMMER PET CARE. Energetic, dependable pet lovers only need apply. Drug free environment. Advancement possibilities. SHEL-RAY PET SHALET (414) 857-2163.

ATTENTION:
43 People Needed
To Lose Weight
By The Summer.
100% Natural.
Paid to lose.
Dr. Recommended.
Call 1-800-995-4047.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

M-F 1 thru 5 PM.
Basic comp skills
and bilingual
helpful. Must be
reliable and a
team player.
847/625-0000

RECEPTIONIST-
Dental Office
bright, energetic
person needed for
this growing
practice! Must
possess good phone
skills!
Hours Mon. Wed.
& Thurs 10-3
543-8664

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

CALLING ALL
HIGH SCHOOL AND
COLLEGE STUDENTS!!
If you are looking for a
summer job, you can place
your job wanted ad in
Lakeland Newspapers for
only \$5.00 per week for 15
words or less, and 15¢ each
additional word.

Send your ad to:
Lakeland Publishers,
P.O. Box 268,
30 S. Whitney,
Grayslake, IL 60030.
Attention Lisa.
Payment must be included
with ad.
Or Call Lisa
(847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

**EARN UP TO \$500
PER WEEK**
assembling
products at home. No
experience.
INFO 1-504-646-1700
DEPT. IL-2878

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

We need Plasma
Donors Immediately.
Earn \$100 in the
1st 2 wks!
For info. or appt.
Call
414-654-1366

**Permanent
Part - Time**

Work from home.
Flexible schedule.
Weekly paychecks.
Setting appointments to
collect local donations of
household items for
nationally recognized
charitable organization.
Place call
(630) 515-5766

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

AFTER SCHOOL AIDE
needed 3p.m.-6p.m.
Call (847) 548-4386
for an appointment.
Grayslake area.

**Drivers
Wanted!!!**

Deliver
Newspapers
to Lake County
Businesses
Thursday or Friday.
For more
information
Call Kevin
740-4035

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

RETAIL SALES
We are looking for a
mature adult with few
outside distractions to
work in **Window
Treatment Store**.
15-20 hours per week.
Some Saturdays.
Must be flexible.
Experience wanted, but
will train.
Call
847-838-3866

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**

We are looking for
a reliable outgoing
person to meet
and greet our cus-
tomers. Enjoy a
pleasant environ-
ment in a busy
auto dealership.
Victor Ford
Wauconda
847-526-5541

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

**General Office
immediate open-
ing P/T Flex. Hrs**
for a reliable &
detail oriented
person. Invoice, A/P
& A/R, answer
phone, use comput-
er & experience a
must. Salary based
upon exp. Please
call (847) 543-9961.

**NIGHT MONITOR
(Weekends)**

Part-time position
available at health care
facility for teenage girls.
Provide overnight adult
supervision. Call or send
resume to:
Interventions/Contact,
PO Box 341
Wauconda, IL 60084
PH#: 847-526-0404
eeo

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

**SALES
ASSISTANT**
Bright, Energetic
person to assist in
selling Golf Course
Community in
Fox Lake. 3-4
days/wk. Some
weekends.
Call Karen @
(847) 921-9194.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**\$500 SIGN ON BONUS
DRIVE TO OWN - No \$ Down,**
no credit check... 96-98 pros-
leppers/condos - 80c all miles.
COMPANY DRIVERS - up to
35¢ per mile. 2500+ miles per
week. 2yrs. CDL exper. Call
Today 800-843-8308 or 800-
843-3384.

AIM HIGH FIND your future
with the Air Force! Training,
travel, educational assistance
and financial security. Plus en-
listment bonuses up to
\$9,000 to those who qualify.
Age requirement 17-27. For a
free information packet, call 1-
800-423-USAF or visit
www.airforce.com

**ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS**

If you have placed classified
advertising with the Lak-
eland Newspapers you may
receive a misleading state-
ment from another firm re-
questing payment for this
advertising. To receive prop-
er credit to your account,
all payments for your Lak-
eland Newspapers advertising
must be made as invoiced
and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

AVON PRODUCTS-
START a homebased busi-
ness. Work flexible hours.
Enjoy unlimited earnings!
Toll Free (888) 561-AVON.

**DRIVER - COMPANY DRIV-
ERS** Top pay and great bene-
fits. Owner operators - 75¢ per
loaded mile with great lease
options. Trainees - company
paid training. CalArk 888-4CA-
LARK (888-422-5275).

DRIVER BUD MEYER
Truck Lines Refrigerated Haul-
ing \$1,000 sign-on bonus for
experienced company drivers.
Solo drivers start up to 33c
solos drivers and contractors
CALL TOLL FREE 877-283-
6393 GRADUATE STUDENTS
1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER OTR - O/O \$1500
sign-on bonus, average run
1500 miles, excellent benefits,
Van/Halibut US & Canada. 2
years experience. Bitterroot
International. 888-922-1655.

DRIVER/OTR - AT KTL driv-
ers come first. .32c/mile. \$30
tarp pay. Great equipment,
more. KTL: 1-800-633-9668.

DRIVERS WANTED - *30c
mile *Mileage bonus *425hp
Condos *Home often *Region-
al Carriers 800-982-6910,
800-753-8165.

DRIVERS - ATTENTION
owner/operators, American
Central Transport is expanding
the fleet. Plenty of freight.
Earn .83 per mile for all dis-
patches mile. Earn an addition-
.12 per mile for up to 3,000
miles each month. That's .95
per mile. Call Chad for details
1-800-337-9854.

DRIVERS - ATTN: Profes-
sional Owner Operators. No
Canada, NYC & NE, Min. 23y.
with 1yr. OTR CDL with Haz-
mat. Paschal Truck Lines 800-
848-0405.

DRIVERS AND TEAMS:
Starting pay up to 37c/mile. As-
signed Freightliner conven-
tionals, improved speed
stance, excellent miles, time
home every 7-10 days in most
areas and more. Experienced
drivers call Heartland Express
toll-free 1-87-PRO-DRIVE.
Owner Operators ask about
88c/mile. Call 1-8-PROFIT-
PRO. E.O.E.

**DRIVERS...TRANSPORT
SERVICE CO.** needs OTR
drivers in this area. Top pay
and benefits, excellent home
time, newer, assigned equip-
ment. Call 1-888-288-DRIVE
between 8-5 CST, M-F.

**SALES
ASSISTANT**
Bright, Energetic
person to assist in
selling Golf Course
Community in
Fox Lake. 3-4
days/wk. Some
weekends.
Call Karen @
(847) 921-9194.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PHOTOGRAPHER

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a part-time photographer in addition to freelance photographers with flexible schedules who would be paid per assignment. The part-time, hourly position would cover assignments for all of our newspapers across Lake County, as well as including some weekend hours, 25-30 hours per week. To be considered for either of these positions please mail or FAX your resume to:

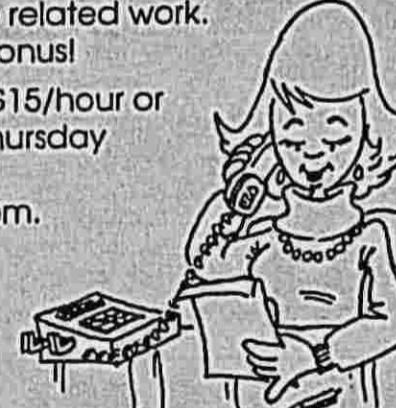
Neal Tucker
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
FAX to (847) 223-8810

**DO you Like to
TALK???**

Cell, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work. Hourly wage & bonus!



Average \$10-\$15/hour or more. Monday-Thursday 12:30pm-4pm. Saturday 9am-2pm.
For interview call Dick (afternoon) 847-740-4035

**Looking for
Part Time
Account Executive**

An exciting and challenging way to be introduced into the fast-paced life of newspaper advertising!

- Flexible Hours
- Excellent Pay
- Commission Structure
- Marketing

**Lakeland Publishers
For More Information,
Call (847) 223-8161
x 113
Ask for Bob Ulmer
Advertising Manager**

RECEPTION DESK

Lakeland Newspapers is seeking a part-time receptionist, 25-30 hours per week, to work afternoon hours until 5 p.m. Other office duties are part of this position so experience in an office environment with a digital phone system is helpful. Please send or fax resume to:

Neal Tucker
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
or Fax to : (847) 223-8810

**Public Relations
Coordinator**

Lakeland Publishers, Inc. is seeking a part-time professional to supervise and coordinate company events, trade shows and relations with various businesses and civic organizations. Applicant must be organized, enthusiastic, creative and project a positive image. A competitive salary, and very flexible schedule is offered. Some weekend work is required at various times throughout the year.

Interested applicants should contact Bob Schroeder at (847) 223-8161 X107.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS...TRANSPORT SERVICE CO. needs OTR drivers in this area. Top pay and benefits, excellent home time, newer, assigned equipment. Call 1-888-288-DRIVE between 8-5 CST, M-F.

DRIVERS/ATTENTION - BE HOME MORE OFTEN AND EARN MORE MONEY. HOME WEEKLY. Regional runs. Top pay. Experienced company drivers and owner operators needed. Burlington Motor Carriers. 800-564-6262.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and receive 100% college tuition, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and an excellent paycheck. You may also qualify for a cash enlistment bonus. Call your local National Guard representative today at 1-800-OK-GUARD.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

INSURANCE 4 DAY work week. Leads, advances, \$1,000/week, statewide opportunity, 5 people minimum. Call ASAP 1-800-252-2581.

NEEDED: MILLWRIGHTS, PIPEFITTERS, pipe-welders, block layers and ironworkers. Health Ins., Vac./401K/Holidays, EOE/Drug Screen. Contact Steve Laverty 800-844-8436 or Fax resume 316-378-3900 A-Lert Construction Services.

OWNER OPERATORS & PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS. Openings are available in flatbed and van divisions. EXCELLENT FREIGHT AND BENEFITS. CALL TODAY 1-800-769-8522. SMITHWAY MOTOR XPRESS. Youngstown Terminal, www.smxc.com

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS - OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. We have developed the best lease-to own package in the industry. In as little as 24 months you can own your own equipment with absolutely no money down. Guaranteed revenue per loaded mile, paid permits, generous mileage and safety incentives and more await you. Minimum requirements are 26 years old with 3 years verifiable experience, clean MVR, stable work history, no DUI's. Free 99 Base Plate to first 25 accepted. Call today - opportunities are limited. 800-335-7885.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Injection Molding Supervisor

Immed Opening. Deluxe Plastics, Inc. seeks exp'd "hands-on" Supervisor in our Injection molding dept. Must supervise 10-20 employees & be responsible for continued efficiency & quality. Wage commensurate w/exp. Exc bnfsts. Resume: Deluxe Plastics, Inc. 220 Industrial Ave. Clintonville, WI 54929 Fax: 715-823-4814 No phone calls please.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Restaurant Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center and The Village at Victory Lakes have exciting opportunities for dependable individuals to serve our senior residents. Flexible day and evening shifts available.

DIETARY ASSISTANTS Part time positions available. Responsible for assisting cook in preparing daily menu, garnishing plates, salad bar prep & maintaining sanitary department.

DISHWASHERS Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Evening, weekend and holiday premiums. Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hours in a two-week period. Please apply in person between 7:30am - 7:00pm, Mon. - Sun. at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst, Ph: 847-356-4551. Fax: 847-356-4599. eoe

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER-OTR

Immed Openings. US Mail Contractor needs Prof'l Class A CDL.

Drivers. Must be 25 w/clean MVR, 18mos exp in last 4 yrs to run from Chgo to Kansas City leg of Chgo to Wichita mail run. Bnfts incl: *2wks pd vaca after 1st year *401K & pension plan *Pd med/life for employee *Safety/fuel bonus program *ATA Safety program *10 pd hldys *Exc equipment. If you meet these reqs & would like to join our team, call M-F 9a-4p CST 800-877-5999.

EOE/M/F/V/D

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CABLE TV INSTALLER

TCI of Northeast Illinois is accepting applications for qualified installers. We are seeking an individual with strong customer relations skills to join our team. Candidates will possess the following requirements: H.S. diploma or GED, a valid driver's license, and be insurable through our auto carrier. Previous exp. is preferred.

TCI is committed to a drug free environment. Employment is contingent upon candidates' successful completion of a post-offer drug screen and physical.

Please fill out an application or mail your resume to TCI 323 W. Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085 Attn: Bill Flesch. Please specify the position you're applying for; the most qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. No phone calls please. TCI is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Computer/Info Systems SYSTEMS OPERATOR

Victory Memorial Hospital has an excellent full time day position available. We require an Associate's degree in computer science and 2-3 years experience in mainframe systems operations, micro systems software and hardware, and remote communications. You must demonstrate competence in control languages, operating systems (VME/XL), RISC architecture, data base management languages, troubleshooting data communication equipment, and programming of various peripheral equipment.

Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

Human Resources

847-360-4170

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1324 N. Sheridan Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Fax: 847-360-4230

Equal opportunity employer m/f

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PROCUREMENT MANAGER

Immed. Opening. Successful Denver meat processing co. seeks Procurement Mgr. w/min 3 yrs exp in purchasing beef & pork raw materials & packaging materials. Exp w/partition control steaks, ground beef, contract buying & knwldg of the Meat Buyers Guide req'd. Knwldg of USDA & HACCP reqs desirable. Procurement Mgr will evaluate market values for ground beef, steak & pork production. Will be involved w/formulation of product, sales, price lists & resp. for inventory control. We offer a comp wage & bnfst pkg.

Resume: Mountain City Meat Co, 5905 E. 42nd Ave. Denver, CO 80217, Attn: Kim; Fax 303-320-0449

ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening in a casual environment for our Gurnee office.

General computer knowledge & proficiency required in Windows environment. Process G/L bank rec, financial statements, and Ind & corp tax returns. Must be self-motivated & able to process work under time constraints. Accounting degree required. CPA desirable.

Competitive salary and benefits.

Mail resume to: Boxholder, P.O. Box 333, Russell, IL 60075 EOE

Drivers/School Bus

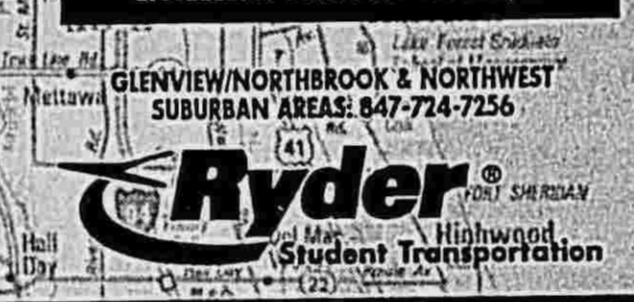
Where Do You Live? You Can Work Near By!!!

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LOAN SALES SPECIALIST

Gurnee, IL

This person will be responsible for all the Indirect Dealer loan applications, processing and evaluating applications, and applying GLCU current underwriting standards to them to insure policy and procedures are met. Maintains favorable relationships with GLCU's Indirect Dealer network. Disburses all funds to dealers and reconciles associated general ledger accounts. Must have the ability to meet deadlines, "close the sale" and deal assertively with auto dealerships. Position is 8:30am-5:00pm.

Qualified candidates can mail, fax, e-mail resume with salary requirements to:

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2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064
Fax: 847-887-8798
E-mail: jenc@glcu.org

**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have a son who will be entering his senior year of high school in the fall. He will be looking for a job for the summer and I was wondering what type of job should he look for which will give him some good first time experience for the future. Thank you for your time. L.G. - Libertyville

A: I am one to always recommend to first time job seekers, the need to find a job that will be of interest to them thus hopefully being an enjoyable experience as well. It is also important that a person is able to build a foundation by obtaining skills that will help them in future growth. What could be better than earning money for doing something you enjoy. For instance, for a person who loves to work with children, applying for jobs at day camps, park district facilities, or day care facilities would be an ideal stepping stone, and provides for good training as well as good experience to be placed on a resume. If an individual is interested in working with animals, it may be beneficial to seek job opportunities with pet centers, veterinarians, animal shelters, or riding stables. Any job taken in the retail field, will provide a variety of experience such as cash handling, inventory and customer service. As always, when you apply for your first job, your first impression is going to mean a lot. Never forget...attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference!

Q: During the time that I was in high school, I got in trouble with some friends and we were charged with a misdemeanor for a stupid thing we all did. I had to pay a fine and do some community service for a month. It is all behind me now and I am going to be applying for a job in the beginning of May. My friends says that I have to tell the person interviewing me that this took place. I don't think so. Who's right? J.S. - Mundelein

A: The law states that an employer has a right to ask if you have ever been convicted of a felony.

Q: I worked for (name withheld) for 2 months before I left for personal reasons. It burns me that I still have not received my last paycheck from the company and wonder who I should contact about this? Could you please help? K.R. - Wildwood

A: After speaking with the company on your behalf, I was able to find out that as you said, you left for personal reasons. The only problem is, you didn't tell anyone you were leaving for personal reasons, you just never showed up to work one day, left no forwarding address, your telephone was disconnected, and you never personally contacted the company since the day you left. The company, however, sent your final paycheck via certified mail which was returned to them. I guess my question to you is how did you expect to get your final paycheck? The company at this time is awaiting a call from you personally, but before you do, I will tell you to realize that you and you alone are the only reason that you did not receive your last paycheck. You need to be responsible for your own actions. Don't be surprised if this company does not give you a favorable reference!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee, IL.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEM1@aol.com

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125

Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Contact: Personnel x-320 (847) 634-4000

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041

Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800

Day School / Northbrook

3210 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL 60062

Contact: Ede Snyder (847) 205-0274

Deerfield School District #109

517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pat Rische or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46

450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x-1100 (847) 223-3650

Johnsburg School District #12

2002 W. Ringwood, Johnsburg, IL 60050-8568

Contact: Diane Kofler (815) 385-9233

Lake Forest High School District #115

1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118 (847) 234-3600

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187

2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150

Spring Grove District #11

2018 Main Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081

Contact: Jill (815) 675-2342

Woodland School District #50

17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030

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Young at Heart Center

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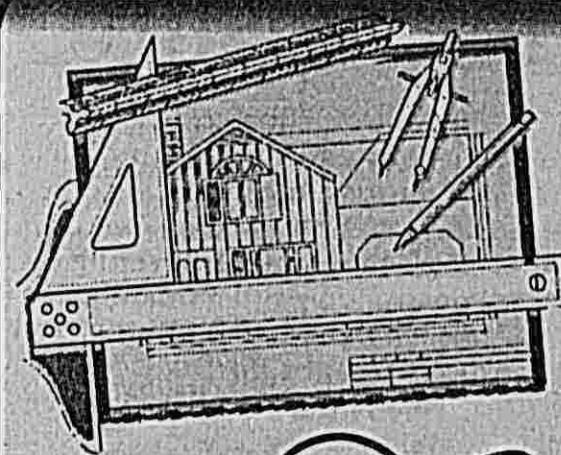
CarMax, a Circuit City company, is growing at an annual rate of 50%. With 30 stores currently open, CarMax has rapid expansion plans for the years to come. This tremendous growth is fueled by our commitment to providing customer-friendly service, a huge selection of exceptional vehicles at low, no-haggle prices, and guaranteed quality. We currently have opportunities in the following positions:

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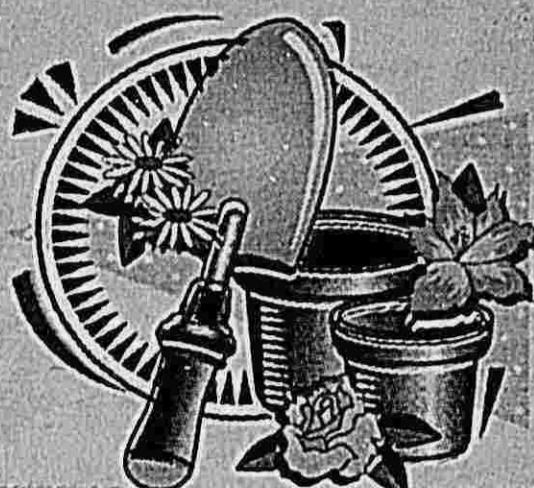
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Spring Home & Garden '99



Keep your pool safe this summer with proper fencing

When planning to build a pool, one of the first things you need to consider is safety. In addition to having an adequate supply of floatation devices, and providing adult supervision for younger swimmers, you may also need to consider fencing that meets the requirements of your community. In many towns and cities, there are specific regulations that must be adhered to when a fence is to surround a pool. Generally, these regulations define the height as well as the rail and picket spacing to assure maximum protection against children entering a pool area without permission or supervision.

Pat Sadler, one of CertainTeed's fence, railing and deck engineers explains, "BOCA (Building Official & Code Administration) pool codes, for example, address many issues including rail spacing, picket spacing, as well as

gates and gate latches. Being an industry leader, it made sense to look at adapting to the strictest codes."

CertainTeed's vinyl fence, deck and railing division, Bufftech, is recognized for developing fences that are designed for pool applications where child safety is of primary concern. Bufftech has made revisions with some of its fence systems in order to meet the BOCA pool codes.

"We're aware that the BOCA pool codes are being adapted by more and more counties and states throughout the U.S.," says Dave Blum, General Sales Manager of CertainTeed's Fence, Deck and Railing division. "For areas that are now using the BOCA pool codes, this adaptation on our part will give those homeowners an opportunity to have the best fence around their pool."

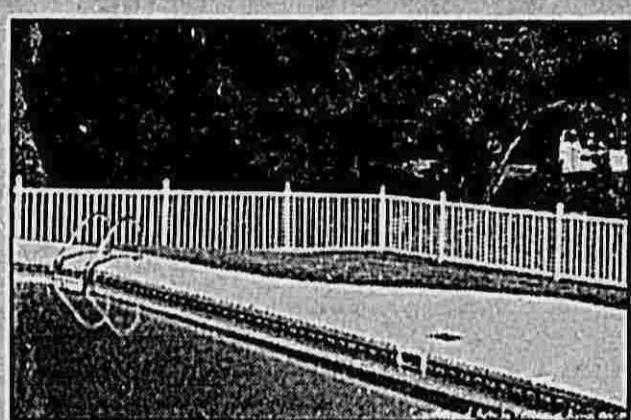
Bufftech also meets the regulatory codes of

CABO (Congress of American Building Officials) and SBCCI (Southern Building Code Congress International).

The appeal of virtually maintenance free vinyl fencing is strong to pool owners because of the many styles offered, and their aesthetic beauty, longevity and durability. Plus, there are no sharp edges, or protruding screws and nails that can cause injury.

Bufftech has more than 25 fence systems of various styles and heights that will conform to fence pool codes. To assure quality, a Bufftech vinyl fence comes with a lifetime non-prorated warranty. All fence systems are guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade, rot or crack. The fence will not need painting or staining.

Bufftech also offers a complete line of railing and decking systems made from virtually maintenance free vinyl. These revolutionary systems are ideal as a durable alternative to



wood.

To find out more about Bufftech fencing systems, either call your local fence dealer or call the factory for a local referral at (800) 333-0569 x270. Bufftech products can be reviewed at www.certainteed.com/fencing/bufftech, or you can reach them at 2525 Walden Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14225, Attn: ARA.

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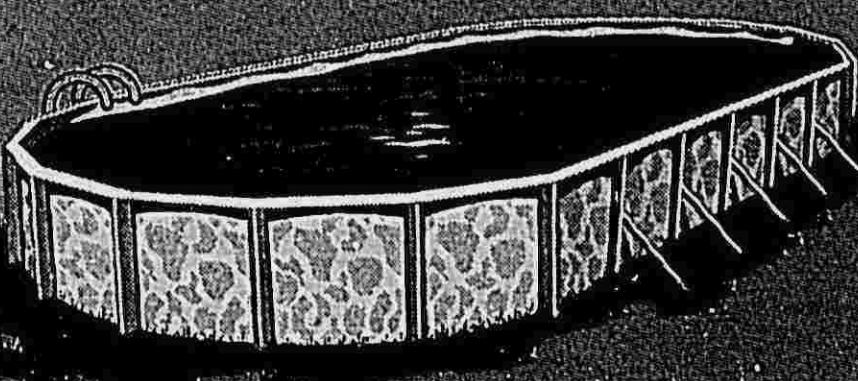
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Weed-free landscaping frees you up for summertime leisure

Tired of unsightly weeds growing around your home, under the deck and in your patio and flowerbeds? And how about water seeping through your basement walls? Wouldn't you rather be reading a novel in your favorite lawn chair than pulling weeds?

Proper landscaping can not only add beauty to your home and yard, it can prevent nuisance weeds and help prevent water seepage. The key to landscaping is to do it right the first time and you'll never have to do it again. Even if you are adding to or changing your existing landscaping you should follow these helpful tips for years of trouble-free maintenance.

First, design a plan and sketch it out on paper. Draw the dimensions of your home and indicate where plants, shrubs, trees and flowers will be planted. Also sketch on your plan where landscape edging will

be used and draw this on your plan as well. By completing this exercise, you can determine what materials to buy and how much rock, bark or wood chips to order.

Get the right tools before you start. Use heavy-duty gloves and a long-handled shovel for digging and moving soil and rock. Use a garden rake to smooth soil and landscape material. And, of course, you don't want to forget the wheelbarrow.

Next, prepare the area by removing all rock, weeds and any roots from the soil. To direct water away from your foundation, create a 1 1/2 inch slope away from your home. Slope it gently over about four feet. Now you're ready for one of the most critical parts of the project: laying down a weed barrier. A good choice is Film-Gard Ventilated Landscape Plastic Sheeting. This specially made landscape sheeting

serves a number of functions. According to Terry VanValkenburg, Marketing Director of Carlisle Plastics, "It's ventilated with holes to let water flow through to the plants. It also blocks sunlight to minimize weed growth, and lets the soil breathe by allowing air to circulate. This heavy duty, 4 mil, black plastic provides maximum strength and stretch."

This new sheeting offers the same benefits as landscape fabric but for a lot less money. It's so versatile it can be used around your home, under a deck, patio, walkway,

fence and even in gardens. You can plant your shrubs and evergreens before or after laying down the sheeting. If you do it after, use a scissors and cut a circle in the plastic large enough for your plant.

Then place the rock, bark or wood chips at the edge closest to the foundation, and work your way out. Smooth the decorative material about 2 to 3 inches deep to visually cover the plastic.

Now your project is complete, and you're free to enjoy the pleasures of summer-without weeds!

Carlisle Plastics is the manu-

facturer of Film-Gard plastic sheeting and specialty products for do-it-yourselfers and contractors. They make plastic drop cloths for painting, sheeting for construction and remodeling, stretch film for wrapping as well as landscape films.

For more information visit their web site at www.carlisle-plastics.com, or look for Film Gard products in leading home center and hardware stores.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com.

Six steps to better home comfort

Want to be more comfortable and save energy this spring and summer? Here are six home-comfort tips from Dr. Walt Lyons, a leading researcher on air pollution and local-scale weather patterns. Dr. Lyons, also known for his consumer education work for Honeywell, is the nation's only "indoor meteorologist."

1. Get — and use — a programmable ("setback") thermostat. Feeling too hot or too cold is the No. 1 home-comfort complaint, according to a Honeywell survey of 1,000 U.S. households. A quality programmable thermostat can help keep you consistently comfortable by maintaining your home's temperature to within one degree of the thermostat's setting. When used as intended, it may help you automatically shave off up to 30 percent on your annual heating and cooling bills, which could lead to an estimated savings of up to \$200. A programmable thermostat can be set to switch automatically to an energy-saving temperature overnight or when

you're gone, and return automatically to a comfort setting just before you get up or get home.

2. Tune up your central air conditioning system. Have a cooling system professional inspect and service your system each year to help ensure that it runs efficiently. This also may help spare you the headache of trying to get a broken-down system repaired on the hottest day of the year.

3. Wash or replace your system's filter monthly. After all, dirty, dusty filters can clog up your heating and cooling system and make it work harder. This can translate to an extra strain on your pocketbook, too.

4. Better yet: Add filtration "oomph" with a whole-house air cleaner. What's a more effective way to filter out particles from the air you breathe at home? A high-performance whole-house air cleaner, which operates as an accessory to your forced-air heating and cooling system, nabs about 94 percent of the airborne particles (0.5 microns or larger) passing through it. Honeywell

offers a range of good-better-best whole-house filtration options, plus portable room air cleaners.

5. Get rid of pollution at the source. Encourage smokers to quit — or at least to smoke outdoors. Put the lid on hobbies, like model building or furniture refinishing, that involve fume-creating chemicals.

6. Zone your home. Banish too-hot or too-cold spots in your home with a zoned temperature control system. A zoning system maximizes comfort throughout the house and can help save heating and cooling costs by delivering heating and cooling when it's needed, where it's needed.

For the name and phone number of a qualified heating and cooling professional in your area, or for free consumer information on home-comfort solutions, call 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7142; visit <http://www.honeywell.com> and click on "Solutions for Homes"; or send e-mail to info@corp.honeywell.com.

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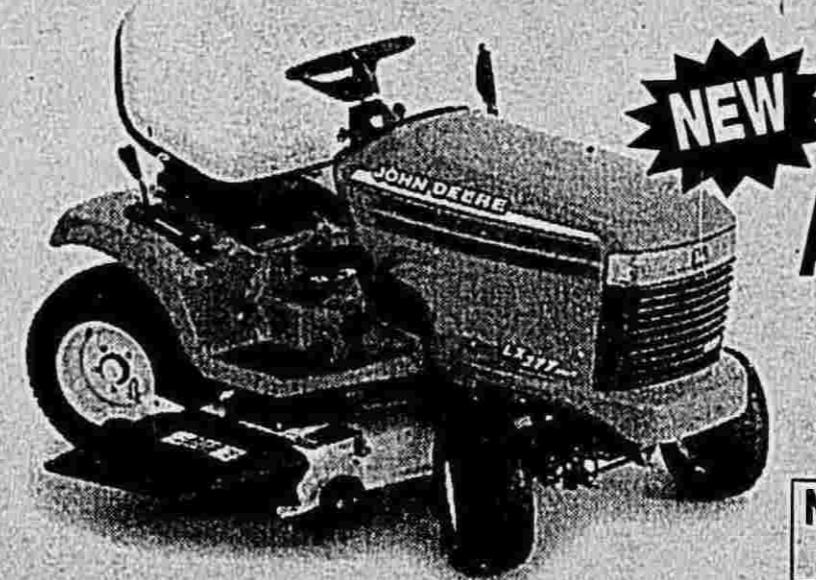
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You probably never will drive a car over your home's roof, but the majority of roofs in America use the same material that most roads are made of — asphalt. And, like roads that crack, break and develop potholes over time, the asphalt shingles on your roof also deteriorate.

That means major replacement expense. In fact, replacing your roof every 10 years over the life of your home can cost as much as \$60,000 when you consider material, labor and inflation.

So, how can you create the ultimate roadblock against this major repair expense? The answer is quite revolutionary: steel.

Today, there are two new roofing products on the market that offer a permanent solution to roof replacement, yet are priced as affordably as premium asphalt shingles. The two products, AstonWood Steel Shingles and StoneCrest Steel Shingles, manufactured by MetalWorks of Pittsburgh, Pa., represent the greatest advancement in roofing technology in more than a century.

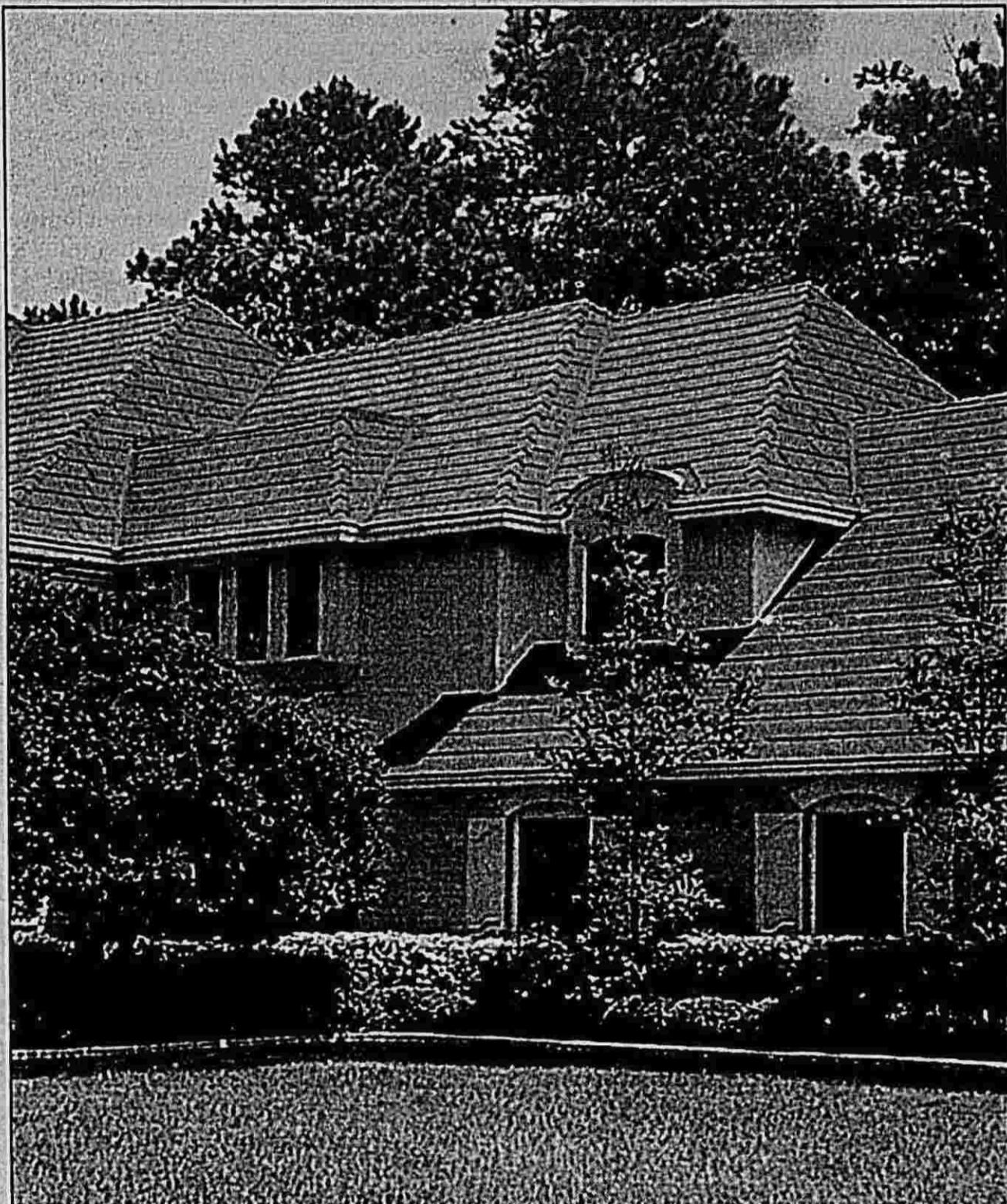
AstonWood Steel Shingles replicate the rich look of wood or cedar shingles, while StoneCrest Steel Shingles present the appearance of slate or copper shingles. Unlike these traditional materials, MetalWorks steel shingles are warranted to last a lifetime. One reason is that they're made from a unique combination of steel, aluminum, zinc and multilayered coatings — a process known as "galva-strength" — which actually makes them stronger than ordinary steel. Even

hail can't penetrate them. Yet, even though they're made of steel, they're incredibly light, requiring no structural reinforcement or complicated installation. In addition to their material strength, both products are installed using a patented four-way locking system that actually holds tighter as winds get stronger. Even hurricane-force winds are no match for the strength of this system.

Strength and the savings in roof replacement are just two of the many benefits of a MetalWorks steel shingles roof. Each roof also offers exceptional energy efficiency. Unlike asphalt, which stores heat, metal naturally dissipates heat, helping keep your attic and your home cooler during the hot days of summer. The shingles come in a variety of colors — colors protected against fading through an advanced fluoropolymer coating system that resists even dirt and environmental aging.

Finally, there are the environmental benefits. Because they can be installed over other roofing materials, there is no tear-off involved. That saves you money, and saves all of us scarce landfill space.

Now, there is a permanent and more affordable way to keep a roof over your family's head — and it's available only through MetalWorks. To learn more about this revolutionary new roofing system, to get an estimate on your house, or for the name of a contractor nearest you, call 1-800-320-0101. You also can visit the company's Web site at <http://www.metalworksofroof.com>.



Replacing your roof can be a costly repair expense. Now, there are two new roofing products on the market that can help homeowners save thousands of dollars by offering a permanent solution to roof replacement: AstonWood Steel Shingles and StoneCrest Steel Shingles manufactured by MetalWorks.

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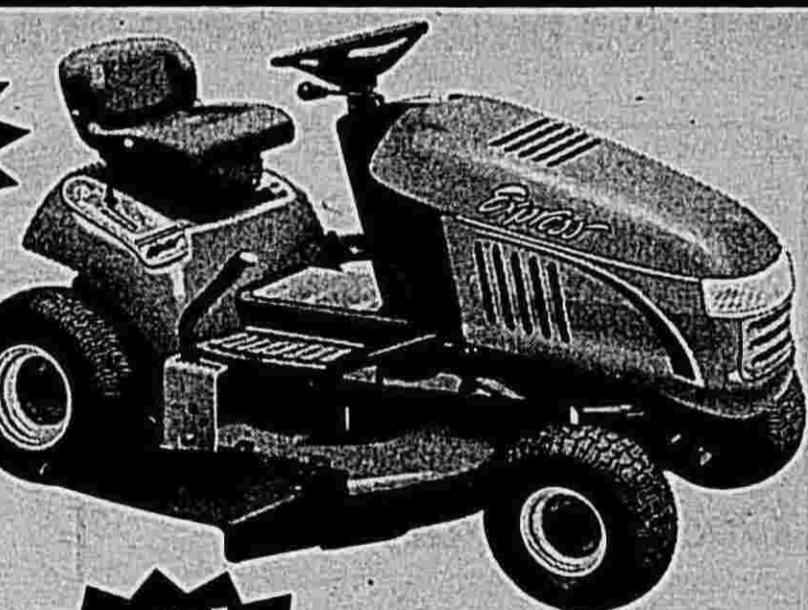
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Simplify wood-flooring selections for your home

Buying a new home and selecting all its various components can be an exciting, but overwhelming experience. New homeowners are asked to make decisions about everything from cabinetry and appliances to bath fixtures and countertops. Then they must sort through all the various options in each category.

According to Mario Gonzalez, Mannington Wood Floors marketing director, you can simplify the process by doing your homework before you get in the builder's showroom. This way, you'll understand which items will have the greatest effect upon your satisfaction with your new home. For many new homeowners, flooring is just such a "make or break" option.

"Wood flooring is a great decorating choice and adds value to a home more than any other flooring type. As it grows in popularity with new homeowners, builders are making more and more selections available, so it's important that homeowners choose the wood flooring that suits their lifestyle needs, and how much foot traffic or use each room will be supporting," says Gonzalez.

He suggests the following:

1. Know the difference between engineered wood floors and traditional solid wood floors. The advantage of engineered wood flooring is that it can be installed, by a variety of methods, anywhere in the home from basement to attic. Comprised of several layers of cross-grained hardwood plies, engineered wood floors are highly stable and less affected by seasonal weather changes. So, homeowners can expect to experience fewer incidences of gaping between boards than with solid wood floors — an important consideration in areas of the country with large temperature and humidity swings. Also, the beautiful, wide variety of wood species, like oak and maple, designer colors, and consistent factory finishes are highly complementary

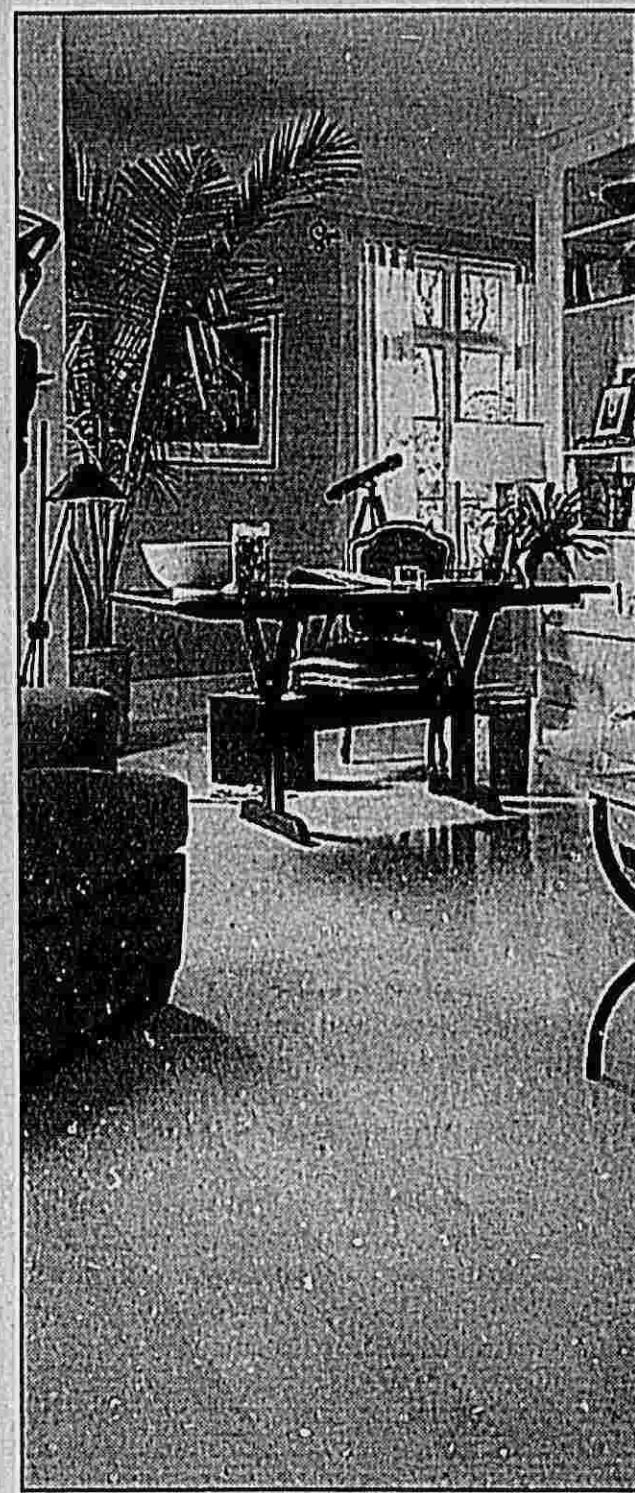
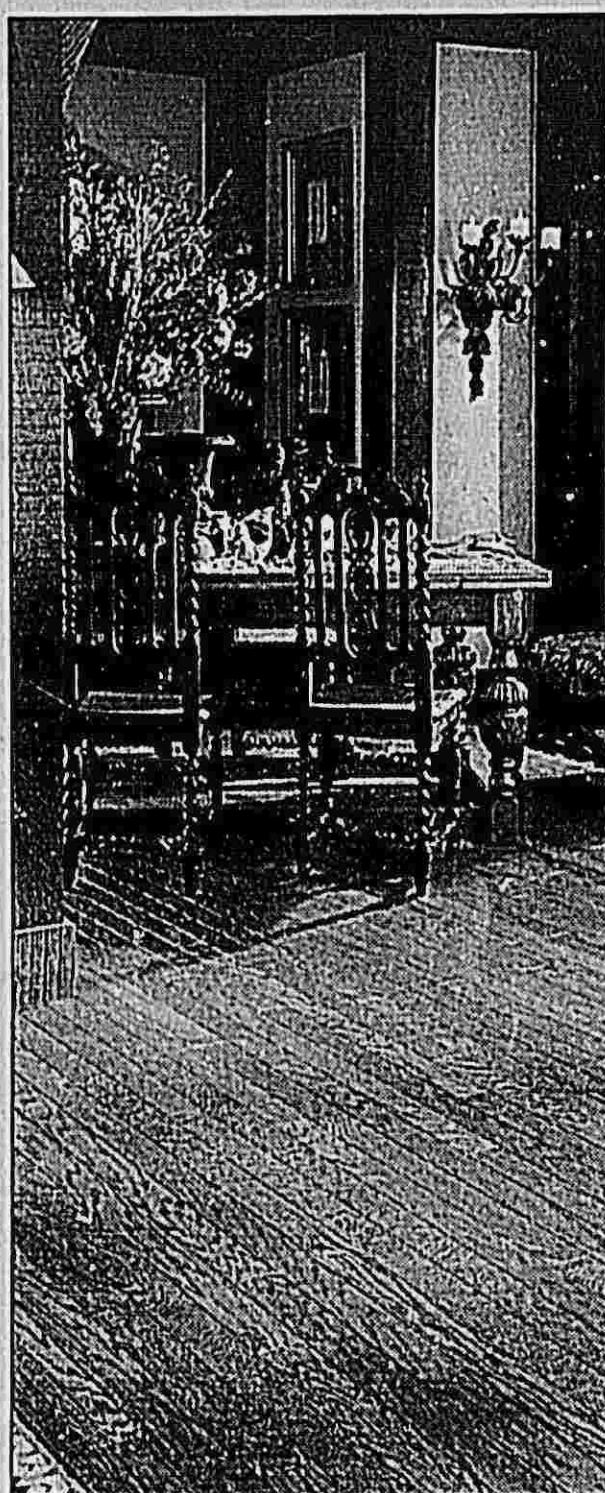
to a wide range of traditional and contemporary decor motifs.

2. Consider which rooms of your home will be appropriate for wood flooring. Today's engineered wood floors feature no-wax, stain-resistant finishes and can be appropriate for every room in a house, except for full baths. If your lifestyle includes heavy traffic through certain rooms or if you have pets and young children, select the construction, color and finish that is best suited for heavy use.

3. Know your gloss levels. High-gloss wood floors are gorgeous additions to any home, and some homeowners simply prefer the elegant high-shine look. They are, however, more suited to "easier living" than a semi-gloss or satin-finish wood floor, which are better at camouflaging signs of an active household. "Mannington offers a range of gloss levels because consumers have different preferences and lifestyles and it is the one feature that influences overall satisfaction the most," says Gonzalez.

4. Be prepared to choose between square or bevel edges. This is almost entirely a visual preference. Square-edged wood flooring is the more traditional choice and gives a room an attractive uniform look. Bevel edges add definition to each plank and provide some texture to the flooring visual. So, try to see installed floors with both edge types before making a final decision about whether or not this is a priority feature. It will help narrow your selection.

With all the advances in wood-flooring design and performance, it is not surprising that the surface that floored our nation more than 200 years ago continues to be a popular choice for new homes. You just don't have to clear-cut your backyard to get one. For more information about Mannington Wood Floors, call 1-800-814-7355 or visit the Web site at <http://www.mannington.com>.



New homeowners can simplify their wood-flooring selection by knowing the basic advantages and disadvantages of engineered hard wood vs. traditional solid wood floors, of a high shine vs. a satin finish. Also, wood-flooring selections like Mannington's bevel-edged Oregon Oak pattern (left) and the square-edged Vermont Maple pattern (right) offer consumers distinct flooring visuals.

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Say goodbye to grime with top 5 spring cleaning tips

As the seasons change, so does our notion of a clean house. Springtime has traditionally been seen as a sort of seasonal New Year. The cleaning products come out from your closet and the fresh scent of spring fills your home from basement to attic.

Cleaning can be fun and hard work at the same time. By taking advantage of the following spring cleaning tips, you can make the job easier and more efficient for your whole family.

1) Clean Your Windows, But Not on A Sunny Day.

After the weather warms, spring cleaners often rush to clean the dirt and grime that has built up on their windows over the winter. After all, it may have been a long time since you've last seen the green of your lawn and garden. However, you should avoid cleaning windows on a sunny day because they will dry too quickly.

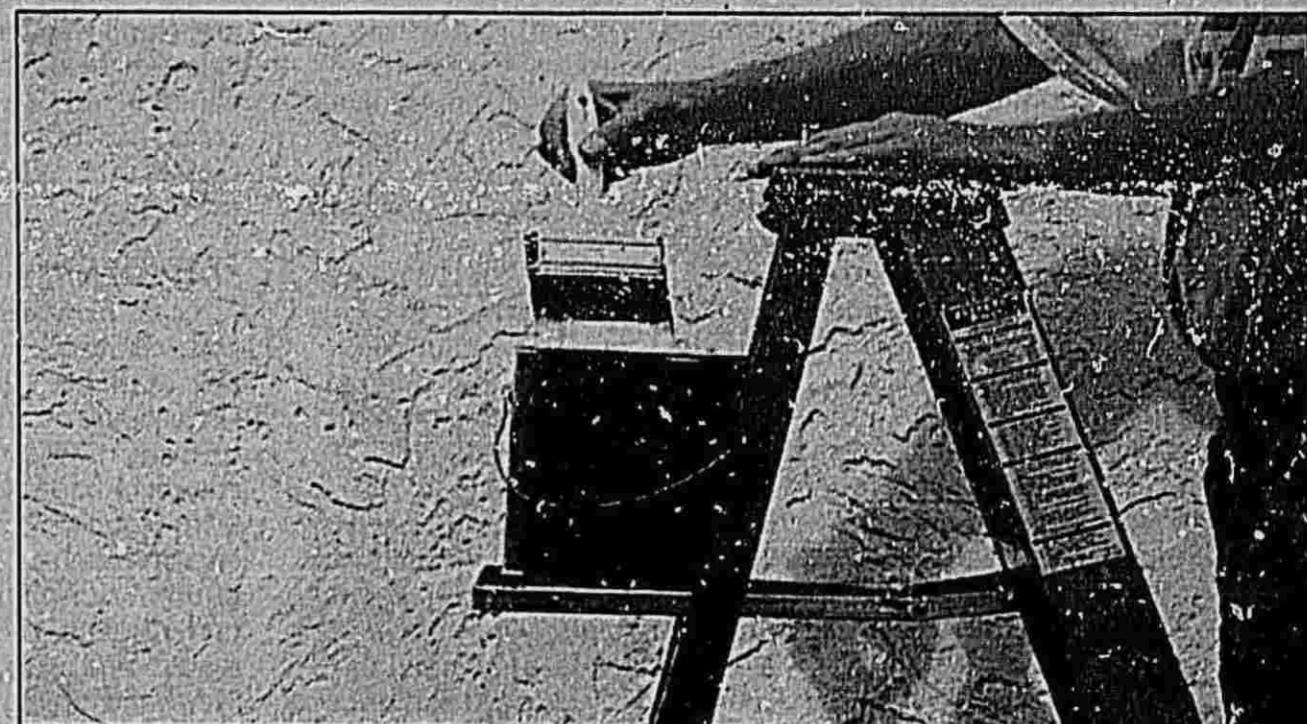
quickly and produce unattractive streaks. Overcast days, while less spring-like, are your best bet.

2) When Using A Cleaning Compound, Have Patience.

Removing dirt and grease from your wood-work, walls and floors is hard work for you and your cleaning product. So don't make the work any harder by scrubbing a surface before the compound has had a chance to work. "Not giving the compound time to loosen the grease or dirt is a common mistake of spring cleaners," says home-care expert Gerry Luepke.

3) Keep a Multi-Purpose Cleaning Product on Hand.

Speaking of cleaning agents, it's always crucial to have a multi-purpose cleaner on-hand for the varied cleaning tasks that inevitably arrive each spring.



Make sure to clean any surface before laying the first coat of paint.

"Multi-purpose cleaners are wonderful because they save you the trouble of buying specialty products for every household task," notes Luepke, who gives household advice daily via a toll-free consumer information hotline. "With a quick trip to your local hardware or grocery store, you can purchase a cleaning product such as Professional Strength Soilax."

Professional painters have used Soilax for years to clean walls before they paint because it requires no rinsing. It's also imperative for the walls to be clean in order to insure proper paint adhesion.

Soilax is also a good cleaner for removing dirt, scum and mildew from vinyl siding, deck and patio furniture and much more. Luepke suggests the following recipe:

- 1/3 cup powdered laundry detergent
- 2/3 cup Soilax
- 3 quarts water

NOTE: When Mildew is a problem, add 1 quart 5% chlorine bleach

4) Combat Unwanted Kitchen Odors with Ease.

Two areas in your kitchen that are likely to house unwanted scents are the refrigerator

and the garbage disposal. Keeping an open box of baking soda in your refrigerator is an invaluable-and inexpensive-way to keep it smelling as fresh as the rest of your newly cleaned home.

To fight the stench of a garbage disposal simply place an orange or lemon peel down the drain. The pleasant smell of fruit will linger.

5) Add Sachets to Your Drawers and Closets

Have you ever opened a trunk or closet that

has been locked away all winter? Odds are you

were greeted by a scent that made you want to give up cleaning. Placing sachets in your drawers and linen closets will keep them smelling sweet throughout the long winter.

If you have problems with musty odors, try placing cedar chips into the sachets. It's an inexpensive trick that works wonders, particularly if you live in a heavily wooded area. Cedar chips work best for sweater drawers and other storage areas that compliment the smell of cedar. Lingerie drawers beware!

For more tips and information, you can contact Gerry Luepke at (800) 284-2023. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com.

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A study by Dr. John Peters of the University of Southern California (July 1987 issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute) showed that children living in houses where garden pesticide sprays were used on a regular basis faced a risk of contracting leukemia that is 6 1/2 times greater than normal. Another study published in the October 1991 issue of the same publication showed that dogs whose owners used a herbicide called 2-4-D were twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer.

Today, there is an alternative to the synthetic chemical-based lawn treatments. Leo Malantis, President of Millennium Lawns, Inc., Lawn Care of the Future, has appeared on national television and radio talk shows regarding lawn

problems and natural/organic lawn-care products. He states, "The average homeowner is ignorant to the damage of over-applying chemicals to their lawns and the problems they are creating for themselves."

"The secret of Millennium Lawns' success has been to recognize the symptoms and understand the problems that occur in lawns. Weeds, diseases and insects are 'symptoms' of underlying problems. The problem involves high soil toxicity caused by over-application of synthetic chemical-treatment and controls." Malantis further explains, "Once the homeowner begins to understand the cause and effect relationships of chemicals and nature, he can begin to treat his lawn intelligently. When we work in harmony with nature, our results will be spectacular and we will have gone a long way towards eliminating pesticides and herbicides in our environment."

How many times have you felt that your lawn was perfect, or almost perfect, only to have it progressively deteriorate with each continual application of a chemical-based fertilizer? Why does new sod look so good at first and in two years begins to look like a disaster? Malantis states, "The soil can only hold so much, after the nutrients are wasted, or even worse, become toxic to the plants itself. This toxicity will kill the 'soil microbes'. Microbes are necessary in the soil for the bacterial decomposition of roots and stems that create organic matter. The whole chain of microorganisms must work in the soil to break this organic material into humus, which then becomes nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, which the plant takes up as food. That's the whole life cycle of the soil and too many chemicals can wipe it out."

Once your soil becomes lifeless the grass is dependent upon nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash from an outside source - generally synthetic fertilizers purchased by the homeowner and/or applied by the lawn service companies. Your lawn has become a "Lawn Junkie"--dependent upon chemicals to be

green and weed free. These chemicals pose health hazards to our children and pets. The over-application of synthetic chemicals also creates other stress conditions for the turf.

SOIL TOXICITY

Grass plants are like sponges and will absorb all nutrients available until they become saturated. Once saturated, they cannot absorb any more food. Synthetic chemical-based fertilizers release all the food at once - excess nutrients, as much as 60%, will become nutrient run-off that pollutes our underground water supply, or will remain tied up in the soil as a salt. This build-up of salts becomes toxic to the plant and begins to burn the roots. The roots will not penetrate the soil and begin to feed at the surface of the lawn.

SOIL COMPACTION

The result of soil toxicity is a tight compact soil or soil compaction. Ideally, soil is composed of 45% minerals, 5% organic matter, 25% air and 25% water. The organic matter is the glue that holds the air and water in the soil. Without roots to become organic matter your soil becomes mostly minerals minus the air and water resulting in soil compaction.

MAT AND THATCH

The toxic compact soil now has forced the roots to feed at the surface of the lawn. This mass of roots at the surface is called mat & thatch. Mat & thatch has a number of negative impacts on lawns. First, it will cause your lawn to become thinner. Rhizomes are roots that grow from your plant and resurfaces about 3-4 inches from the main plant forming a new shoot and root system. This is how your lawn thickens. Mat and thatch limit the rhizome growth and result in a thin lawn. Secondly, weed seeds require sunlight, air and water to germinate. Once the surface of your lawn becomes heated due to lack of shade from grass shoots, the weeds begin to grow more aggressively thus requiring a herbicide to control the spread of these weeds adding

more salt toxicity to the soil. And lastly mat & thatch creates a thick organic mass at the surface of the lawn that captures nutrients, moisture and warmth. This is an ideal condition for insect larvae and fungus spores to grow aggressively. Mat & thatch becomes a breeding ground for insects and disease, which require pesticides and fungicides for control. (More salts)

CORE AERATION MYTH

"Core aeration is not a solution," states Malantis. Soil compaction takes place deep in the soil as clay, silt, and sand, lacking organic matter, begins to stratify. When you core aerate you will bring up soil cores that contain weed seeds. Once exposed to surface heat and moisture the weed seeds germinate and grow requiring a herbicide to control them. (Another salt)

DETHATCHING MYTH

Dethatching is another myth that Malantis attacks. "Thatch, as we said before is organic matter. If we continue to remove the organic matter from the soil, how will we ever get the soil back to a productive state? Thatch should be decomposed with enzymes and returned to the soil not removed to a waste dump."

NATURAL ORGANIC SOLUTIONS

As a result of the increased demand by the general public for natural/organic lawn products, Malantis has launched a national campaign making his products available to the individual homeowner under the business name Millennium Lawns, Inc.

The Millennium "Lawn Care of the Future" program uses natural/organic based formulations to accomplish in three years what it would normally take mother nature on hundred years to accomplish.

They consist of:

- Catalytic enzymes, which reduce and eliminate toxic material and salts that kill roots and essential soil microorganisms;
- Enzymes that open tight soils and encourage the penetration of

air, water and nutrients, and stimulate deeper natural root growth;

- Hormones, minerals and natural products that will encourage the plant to heal from wounds and grow aggressively to fill in bare, thin areas, and form dense grass growth;

- Microorganisms which give life back to soil, promote natural decomposition of mat & thatch, and "fix" nitrogen and nutrients in the soil, eliminating leaching and runoff, and provide the nutrient energy which encourages aggressive root and rhizome growth; and Balanced nutrients that force strong turf grass growth while creating an environment not suitable for weed growth.

- Organic top dressing to add humus and enzymes back to the soil.

NATURES RHYTHM

"Following mother nature's rhythm is very critical," states Malantis. "Each season presents a different set of weather conditions and opportunities that the homeowner should be aware of. Fall is absolutely the best time of year to begin your program. Recharging the soil and developing deep roots are best accomplished at this time. Deep penetration of nutrients takes place due to the freeze thaw cycle in the ground and the slow melting of snow helps saturate the soil. Fall feeding is also most effective in controlling spring weeds."

MOWING

Proper cultivation is also very important in order to establish a lawn. Photosynthesis, the process of converting nutrients into carbohydrates to feed the plant, takes place in the leaf. Mowing too short cuts off the food supply to the plant. A longer blade also shades and cools the soil, preventing weed germination. Adjust your lawn mower to its highest or second highest level and never cut more than 1/3 off of the blade at a time, avoiding the possibility of the lawn going into shock. It's better to mow more often and leave the grass clippings on the lawn to decompose and return to the soil as organic matter. Contrary to popular belief, grass clippings decompose rapidly, and do not contribute to thatch.

WATERING

Regular water saturation of the soil is a necessity for deep root growth. Frequent, light watering will result in shallow roots. The required water saturation of the soil is approximately 600 gallons per 1000 square feet or about one inch on the surface of the lawn. This can be measured by setting a straight sided coffee can to catch the water while watering the lawn and timing how long it takes to fill the can one inch. Lawns should be watered once a week throughout the growing season or more frequently if weather is extremely hot for long periods. During dry spells if the lawn cannot be watered regularly, it is better to let lawn go dormant rather than water infrequently.

"The Millennium Lawn program will give you a step-by-step guide to grow your lawn intelligently, and in harmony with nature," says Malantis. "Our dual action nutrients are basically applied to the plant in a predigested form which is absorbed by both the roots and the leaves to accelerate photosynthesis." Much like any investment, your initial costs and efforts are greater, but in the long run the homeowner will end up saving over 20% of his annual costs.

For more information on how to get started call: Millennium Lawns, Inc. 708-563-1000 or visit their web site at www.millennium-lawns.com.



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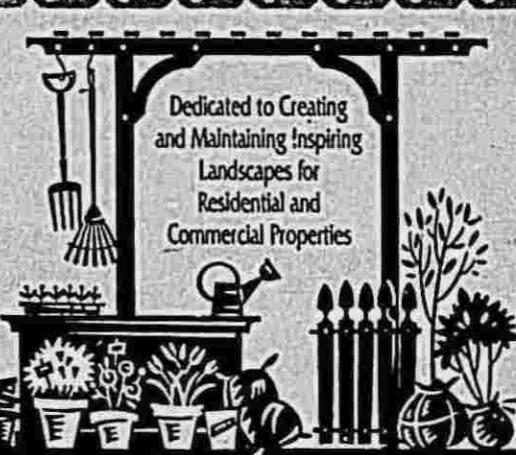
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-Occupational/Employee Health-Mon.-Fri., Days

Patient Care Technicians \$500 Sign On Bonus

-All Units -
2nd & 3rd Shift

Imaging & Radiation Oncology

-CT Technologist - Flex Pool
-Radiologic Technologist - Flex Pool!
-Radiation Therapist - \$2,000 Sign On Bonus -
Full-Time
-Dosemetrist - \$2,000 Sign On Bonus - Full-Time

Medical Assistants

-Full-Time, 1st-Shift

Pharmacy

-Pharmacy Tech - Full-Time & Flex Pool;
Hospital experience required

Clerical

-Receptionists - Full-Time
-Billing - Full-Time
-Collections - Full-Time
-Cash Application - Full-Time

Registration/ Switchboard

-Registration/Switchboard - 2nd Shift, Full-Time
-Scheduler - FT, Mon.-Fri., Days; Prior medical experience preferred

Play a central role with a hospital that scored 99 out of 100 on our most recent JCAHO. To explore our excellent compensation package & easily accessible location, please send resume — INDICATING POSITION OF INTEREST — to: Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Attn: Jeannie Pflueger, Human Resources, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion, IL 60099. FAX: 847-872-6222. EOE M/F/D/V
e-mail: jeannie.pflueger@mrmr-ctca.com
Visit our website at: www.cancercenter.com

Midwestern
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Health Care
MAMMOGRAPHY/ X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
We are seeking a dependable, hard working health care professional to join our dynamic, growing imaging facility which also offers mammography & x-ray services. The selected candidate will be ARRT certified & IDNS licensed. Mammography certification is also required. Work hours are 8:30am - 5pm, Monday through Friday. Enjoy an excellent benefits package. Apply in person or send resume/letter of interest to:

M.R. INSTITUTE OF LAKE COUNTY
Attn: Joe Coil
60 S. Greenleaf
Gurnee, IL 60031
Ph: 847-360-1674
EOE M/F/D/V

RN / LPN
Full Time Nurses Needed
7am-3pm
Part-time positions also available with convenient hours.

For long term facility. Clinical and documentation skills are a vital part of this position. Strong team leading a plus.

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

DIRECT CARE
Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or Part Time. We are committed to quality residential care.

Contact Gail Becker Mount Saint Joseph Lake Zurich 847-438-5050

QMRC
Immediate full or part time opening available at our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Flexible hours. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing, and supervising case management activities for MR/DD adults. Bachelor's degree and one year experience with population required. Contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050.

Receptionist

Immediate opening available at our Lake Zurich facility for D/D adults. Must be available Monday through Thursday, 5 PM to 9 PM, and Saturday, 6 AM to 2:30 PM. Typing a plus. If interested, contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050.

Lifeguard

Immediate full or part time opening for a certified lifeguard at our intermediate care facility. Responsibilities include program design and implementation of aquatic therapy for adults with developmental disabilities. If interested, contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050.

REFERRAL COORDINATOR

Lake Forest Pediatrics seeks a l/t Referral Coordinator to complete referrals for managed care patients. Candidates should be organized, work well independently, able to work closely with physicians and patients, and have knowledge of managed care insurance. Medical terminology a plus! Call Lisa at (847) 295-1220 or fax resume to (847) 295-1255.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Sato Travel has immediate openings for 2 full time agents at the Great Lakes Naval Base. 3 years travel/airline reservation & SABRE proficiency a must. Knowledge of military and government travel a plus. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please fax resume to:
Joanna Bugel
847-689-1951
EOE m/f/d/v

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE CLERK

Enjoy working with people! Great office opportunity available. Responsible for answering phones and computer work for a growing manufacturing company. Bilingual (English-Spanish) desired. Regular office hours and benefits available.

Fax 847-566-7335, send resume with salary requirements or apply in person. Hubbell Special Products Attn: Recruiter 407 E. Hawley Mundelein, IL 60060 (eoe)

A/P CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST Tired of Being a Number? How about Working for a Small Firm?

You'll process invoices for payment & answer phones. You need some data entry/computer experience. Mail/fax 847-573-3834 resume to Human Resources, CERTIFIED POWER, 970 Campus Drive Mundelein, IL 60060 (eoe)

Are you still searching for the right time, the right place & the right opportunity? STOP! Your career could be just around the corner. An International Company is looking to fill 3 positions. \$35K - \$50K first year income. Benefits include Major Medical, 401(k), dental, stock plan. Fax Resume to (800)947-8509 Today!!

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS

Wanted for local deliveries of bulk petroleum products. FT year-round work. Must have CDL & 2 yrs verifiable tractor trailer exp. Call 1-800-892-6995 or 815-962-4026. Ask for Gary or Dan Monday-Friday 8am-5pm

Cook

Daycare in Vernon Hills seeking full-time cook. Please call 847-680-3835 E.O.E.

SERVICE TECH

Immed Opening. ATM Route Tech/Balancer/Armed Driver-ATM Solutions, Inc. \$9.75 training pd. Regular pay \$22K-29K/yr depending on exp/position. F/T, P/T, Exc F/T bnfis & growth potential. 6 pd hldys, pd vaca. Min 21yrs old, personal vehicle req'd for Route Tech/Balancer. Mileage reimbursement. Firearms cert a plus. Training provided. Drug screen and polygraph req'd. 414-783-1883. Resume: ATM Solutions, Inc. 551 Northland Blvd. Forest Park, OH 45240 Fax 414-783-1884 E-mail hr@atmsolutions.com

CNC MACHINIST

Rapidly expanding Southside Racine medical instrument company is looking for quality conscientious, experienced set-up / operators for Mazak machining centers. 2nd Shift opportunities. Excellent health benefits 401(k)/profit sharing. Fax or mail resume with salary history to:

Beere Precision, Medical Instruments, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
2503 Lincolnwood Court, Racine, WI 53403
Fax: (414) 554-4905
e-mail: humanresources@beeremedical.com

ALL INQUIRIES KEPT CONFIDENTIAL

ENTRY LEVEL OFFICE POSITIONS

Great starter positions, will train. Must have data entry & phone skills. Good with numbers & 10 key calc, helpful. Must be reliable & friendly! 2 shifts available

Apply in person
K&R Transportation
3059 W. Washington
Waukegan

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING \$8.00 - \$15.00 AN HOUR?

Our temporary employees earn top pay plus benefits like vacation pay, profit sharing & referral bonuses. We have multiple long and short term assignments right now!

- ♦ Reception
- ♦ Administration
- ♦ Customer Service
- ♦ Data Entry
- ♦ Accounting Clerk
- ♦ Senior Clerk

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PLACEMENT INC

Call Heather:
847-520-7300
Fax: 847-465-2028

Customer Service Representative

TCI of Northeast Illinois has immediate openings in our Customer Service Department. You can enjoy being part of a fun, fast-paced, and dynamic industry. The positions are full time with alternating Saturdays off. Hours are 10 AM to 7 PM, however during New Hire training the hours will be 8 AM to 5 PM. We offer a complete array of benefits which includes medical, dental, vision, 401K, paid holidays, vacations, and several others including free cable television, tuition reimbursement, and monthly bonuses. We require:

Excellent communication skills
High School Diploma or GED.
Pre employment drug screen and physical familiarity with a PC.
Experience in Customer Service or Sales.

Additionally, bilingual and experience in Cable are a plus.

Please submit resumes to:

TCI
3233 W Grand Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Attn: Employee Relations
Fax 847-336-8299

Only qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. No telephone calls please. TCI is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

HELP WANTED

One of the oldest dealerships for the largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment in the world is looking for some special people.

If you are now in the field or if you would like to get into this field, come in for an interview. We need only people that are ambitious, dedicated and looking for a future. If you think you can fill the bill, apply in person at

The Ecowater Store

1713 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, IL

No phone calls will be processed.

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES



Village of Round Lake Beach is accepting applications for:

LIFEGUARDS for the Summer Season. Red Cross Certificates in Advanced Life Saving, CPR & Water Safety a Must. Apply: Public Works Dept., 911 Lotus Drive

RECYCLE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS

- ★ COOKS
 - ★ WAITSTAFF
 - ★ CAMP COUNSELORS
 - ★ TENNIS AIDES
 - ★ GROUNDS CREW
- Apply in person

THE LAKE FOREST CLUB
554 Westmoreland Rd
Lake Forest, IL

LEGAL SECRETARY/PARALEGAL

Law firm seeks individual with good typing and organizational skills to perform paralegal duties in Litigation Department. Knowledge of Microsoft Office a plus. Send resume to Attn: Deborah Figueroa.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Due to continued growth, private company is seeking responsible representative to develop telephone rapport and assist individuals in processing Medicaid applications. Must have ability to learn complex technical information to communicate effectively with various individuals and government employees, maintain records, process work under time constraint, and work with the computer to process and document activity. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits to the selected individual that shows a strong work ethic and positive outlook. Send resume with cover letter to Attn: Kim Chapman.

CLERICAL SUPPORT/TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Responsible clerical/technical position performing work in assisting a variety of individuals in processing applications for benefits. Requires the ability to learn complex technical information and rules to deal effectively with various individuals and government employees, maintain various records, process work under time constraint and work with computer systems in processing and documenting work activities. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume and cover letter to Attn: Diane Denhardt.

860 Northpoint Blvd.
Waukegan, IL 60085

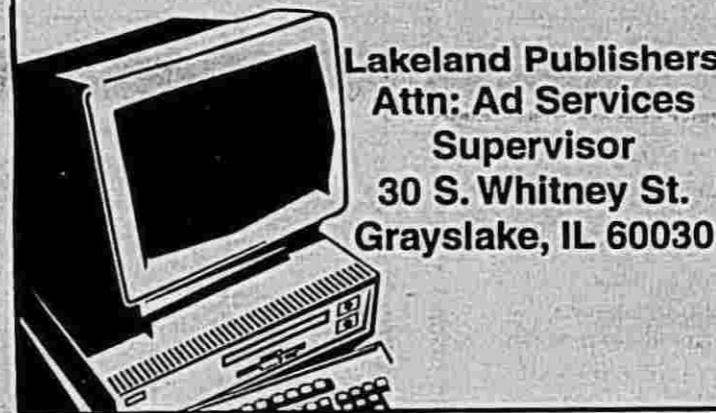
Graphic Artist WANTED

We are looking for a Graphic Designer to join our Advertising Services Department.

Full or Part time hours considered.

Candidate must know QuarkXpress and possess adequate typing skills. Knowledge of paste-up is helpful, although we will train on this and other aspects of the job.

Please forward resume to:



Lakeland Publishers
Attn: Ad Services Supervisor
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

HOSPITALITY SECTION

BARTENDER: Join our opening team at prestigious Thunderhawk Golf Course. Full time position with management resp. Experience necessary for fast paced, exciting location. Call Patty for interview 847-982-2688 ext. 639. Fax resume to 847-982-0884

Restaurant Counter Servers

Join our opening team at Thunderhawk Golf Course. Full-time positions available. Hiring Now!! Will train the basics. Good customer service skills needed. Call Patty for interview 847-982-2688 ext.639

THE MOKA CAFE
1 Nippersink Blvd.
Fox Lake
847-587-0360

To place an ad with Lakeland, call Paula & Cindy at (847)223-8161 or fax (847)223-2691

Immediate Openings
•Golf Course Starters
•Bar Wait Staff
Golf Privileges
Apply Bonnie Brook Golf Course
2800 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan
847-360-4732

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Wanted
Full Time/Part Time.
Weekends a must.
Very Good Tips.
Apply in person.

Last Chance Saloon
129 Center St.
Grayslake
(847) 223-0082

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Work from 4:30 p.m.
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Competitive wages,
excellent working
conditions.
GOLDEN PANDA
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(847) 838-1088

Wait Staff
FT/PT
Flexible Hours
AM/PM

Line Cooks
PT Eves.
Duke's Grill

847-526-0002
Wauconda

WAITSTAFF POSITIONS
Join our opening team at Thunderhawk Golf Course. Serve at banquets and golf outings. Hiring Now!! Experience in food service and consumer service skills needed. Call Patty for interview 847-982-2688 ext. 639

WAIT STAFF
Private Country Club in Barrington is now hiring experienced wait staff for nights & weekends. Excellent hourly rate over \$10. Benefits included. Apply after 3 pm BILTMORE Country Club 160 Billmore Dr. North Barrington or please call 847-381-1960

Chef, Executive Chef
Immed Opening
Kokomo, IN.
The Kokomo Country Club, keeping tradition w/its fine food & service, seeks to fill the position of Executive Chef. Will be responsible for *menu creation
*employee training/ supervision
*scheduling of all kitchen employees
*inventory cost/control. We offer full bust pkg, hth/life/dent, 401K, sal commensurate w/exp. Resume/sal reqs: Mr. Jeff Martinez - Gen Mgr Kokomo Country Club PO Box 2886 Kokomo, IN 46904-2886

Hotel Manager
Restaurant Manager
Front Desk Manager
General Manager
Food & Beverage Manager
Bartender
Housekeeper
Server
Host/Hostess
Nail Techs
Hair Dresser
Valet Parkers
Etc....

Check the Hospitality/Service Section In Today's Classified Section

looking for a position as:

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR
INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT 2407 8AM-9PM 7 DAYS firs Inc.

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11-yr-old TN-based Corp. expanding to Illinois. Exclusive proven environmental technology. Sales (PT/FT) & Sales Manager positions. Industry leading commission/bonuses. Average Manager last yr \$80K+. Car Program. Profit Sharing. Training provided. Toll Free 877-434-9247

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Ingleside, IL 60041
815/344-6212

LAWN MAINTENANCE FOREMAN
Clean driving record!
Start \$10/hour
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Must have references.
401K avail.
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An International Company is looking to fill 3 positions. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Great Benefits. 30K-50K first yr. Income Potential. Please call Mark Bartlett at (815) 334-9600 Monday-Thursday *(not affiliated w/hotel)

Warehouse Supervisor
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• 10:30PM Start
• Dependable
• Bilingual
Apply in Person
K&R Transportation
3059 W. Washington
Waukegan

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Matching Drivers to the best carriers.
Driver resume & other services.
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ISE provides training, travel opportunities, and part time income for placement, supervision of exchange students, and host families. Please call Jayme 1-800-291-6508

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One of Illinois' leading health care providers seeks person to provide security at group home for teenage girls with behavior disorders. HS diploma or GED req'd. Medical/dental/ life insurance. Call or send resume to: Interventions/ Anderson Road Group Home PO Box 606 Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-1810. eoe

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• Full-time/Part-time
• Monday-Friday
• Excellent Pay
We offer an innovative school with developmental approach.
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7AM-3PM SUN-Thurs.
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Full on PART TIME
Flexible Days
Benefits Included
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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR hiring Maintenance, Construction Foreman and Construction Supervisor. Must have driver's license, prior work exp. Starting pay \$9.00-\$16.00 per hr. Call James Michael, Inc. 847-438-8144

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Immed Openings. \$1000
Sign-On Bonus. Wisconsin flatbed carrier needs you!
*Exc bnts, 401K *Bonus program *Paid vacations *Home often. Late model Petes/Conventional avail.
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CDL DRIVERS \$500 SIGN-ON \$1000 REFERRAL
Pay package for experienced 29-33 cents for all dispatched miles (paid practical miles not shortest) & stop pay plus performance & safety bonus. Home most weekends, late model equipment. Medical & pension, sign-on referral bonuses available.
CALL 1-800-435-9631

PRINTING
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4/C Printing Press Operator needed to run Heidelberg DI digital press in the paradise of Denver, CO. Exp'd 4/C printing a must. DI exp ideal. Competitive pkg awaits exceptional individual. Fax resume 303-620-9408 E-mail mark@thedigitalfrontier.com

BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING
Immediate opening in a casual environment for our Gurnee office.
3-5 yrs bookkeeping exp and processing payroll and sales tax. General computer knowledge & proficiency required. In Windows environment. Must be self-motivated & able to work under time constraints.
Competitive salary and benefits.
Mail resume to: Boxholder, P.O. Box 333, Russell, IL 60075
EOE

CDL DRIVERS:
2 Locations, must have Haz Matt and Airbrakes. Must apply in Waukegan.

VEHICLE INSPECTOR:
Full time position 3:30pm start. Must be dependable and self-motivated. Apply in person at:

K & R Transportation
3059 W. Washington St.
Waukegan

ACCOUNTS PAYABLES
We have an opportunity available for a self-motivated person to assist the Controller with accounts payable, secretarial and general office duties. Ideal candidates will have accounts payable experience, computer skills and professional appearance. We offer excellent benefits, modern facilities (easy access off I-294) and tuition reimbursement. Send resume (salary history required) to:

JCooper at CRL Industries, Inc.
2345 Waukegan Road, Suite S-200
Bannockburn, IL 60015
Fax: 847-940-1583
Email: jcooper@crl.com

"Automotive Placement Service"
Career Auto Personnel is a Placement Service for Automotive Dealership North-South-locations All positions available office- mtrs- sales call or fax resume North 847-837-0766 South 773-585-9333 Fax 773-585-3313

PROJECT COORDINATOR
North Shore luxury custom home design/builder is rated one of 8 top builders in the nation by Builder Magazine, seeking career oriented individual for office position. Degree in Construction Management or equivalent; experience running multiple jobs simultaneously. Team player, excellent communication/organization; product and construction knowledge, computer literacy required. Salary DOQ. Excellent benefits. Fax resume with salary history to:
Oren Pickell Builders
Attn: HR 847-914-9781.

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Are you a service-oriented professional looking for a great place to team up with? Then look no further than Highland Park Hospital. We're a progressive 250-bed facility serving our community for 80+ years. We can provide you with a beautiful facility, a convenient location, a friendly environment & a comprehensive package!

If you're a team player with excellent communication skills & the ability to function in a fast paced environment, you may qualify! Position is available from 3:00-11:30 pm.
Please contact: HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, Attn: Harrelle Cady-Human Resources, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. FAX: 847-480-3833. (eoe m/f/d/v)
e-mail: hcady@hpshosp.org

H.P.H.
Highland Park Hospital
A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
Healthcare At A Higher Level



PT/ FT positions Available Monday-Friday Excellent salary
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• Indoor Activities
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Drivers OWNER OPERATORS
Qualified owner-operators needed for local pick-up and delivery. Tired of the road? Want to be home every night and every weekend? CC Midwest has a great opportunity for you. Our innovative compensation package includes:
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Immed Opening Rochester, MN.
Exp'd Designer for the design, coord. & prod. of an award-winning nat'l tradeshow magazine. Must possess BFA in graphic design & 3-5 yrs in the real world using the Mac (Quark XPress, Adobe Photoshop & Illustrator progs.) This is a design pos. Prepress or Mac ops need not apply. Add'l projects inc. brochures, direct mail pieces supporting marketing & sales depts. Exc organizational & communication skills & ability to work w/editorial staff under tight deadlines. Comprehensive bnt pkg. incl.
Resume: Kay Williams Exhibitor Magazine PO Box 368 Rochester, MN 55903

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Due to the expansion of our business, a world-leading manufacturer of components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries has the following opportunity available in our Mundelein, IL division:

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Second Shift (3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.)

Will be responsible for planning the wiring and the installation of equipment and fixtures; ensuring wiring and fixtures conform to company specifications and local electrical codes; interpret specifications, blueprints and work orders; troubleshoot, repair and maintain machines and equipment; repair electronics down to the board level; and troubleshoot and repair power supplies. PLC experience a plus.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

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675 Tower Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Fax: (847) 949-8521

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CLASSIFIED

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS
We are in need of dependable & professional OTR semi-drivers. If you have a valid CDL & a good driving record, call or stop in for an application. One year exp. preferred, reefer exp. a plus.

No East Coast.

Paid medical ins.

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ELDERLY CARE WILL live-in or work hourly caring for the elderly in their home 20+ yrs. experience. Excellent references. Call (414) 857-2266.

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS SUZUKI & TRADITIONAL
I am a qualified piano teacher, teaching students 4yrs.-adult in my Grayslake home. Call Hanlie (847) 543-9023.

301 Antiques

HOOSIER HUTCH, ANTIQUE CHEST, (847) 731-3220.

SINGER 1947 MODEL 15, functioning sewing machine, encased in wood with matching chair, \$250. (847) 223-8669 between 9am-9pm.

STOVE CHAMBERS, 1930's gas stove, \$500/best. You haul. (414) 652-6975.

304 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, JENN-AIR, 1-1/2YRS. old, \$450. (847) 548-6684.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

BEANIE BABY SALE BUY/SELL/TRADE
Holiday Inn Gurnee, 6161 Grand Ave. Friday, 3pm-10pm. Saturday & Sunday 10am-6pm. Free Admission. Buying Old Beanies All conditions.

BEANIE BABY SALE Buy/Sell/Trade
Best Western Hotel, Antioch, Ill. Sunday, May 2nd, 10am-4pm.

BEANIE BABY SHOW
Great Lakes Youth Center, Forrestal Village, Building 2600. (I-94 South or North, exit Buckley go East to Great Lakes Drive/Meridian to Pennsylvania.) Friday, April 30th. 5:30pm-9:30pm. In Recroom next to gym.

314 Building Materials

ARCH STEEL BUILDINGS- Spring clearance. Must sell immediately to make room in warehouse. 16x16, 25x50, 30x64, 40x60. Financing available. Call now 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com

New Unassembled Steel Building. 1-10,000 sq. ft. was \$40,000+ will sell for \$29,000; 1-6,000 sq. ft. with warranty/plans
Don 800-292-0111

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330 Garage/Rummage Sale

BAYVIEW FARM SUBDIVISION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
May 7th & 8th, 9am-4pm, 8 Homes.

(2 miles West of Rt. 12 on Rt. 134 Bay Rd., McHenry). Miscellaneous furniture, home decorating items, new designs by Diane, hand painted clothing, jewelry, numerous baby items and kids clothes, in great condition, bedding, maternity clothes. 1990 Wellcraft 186 Eclipse boat, and much more.

BIG GARAGE SALE
Making room for baby!

Furniture, including waterbed bedroom set, air conditioner, also many smalls and gifts for Mother's Day.
East of 45, between 120 & Deerpath Rd. 33120 N. John Mogg, Wildwood. Friday & Saturday, 8am-3pm, April 30th. & May 1st.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE.

Mundelein Cambridge Country. Friday, 4/30 Saturday, 5/1 9am-4pm.

SE of route 83 and Hawley St. Streets include: Brentwood, Brighton, Blackburn, Yorkshire.

GARAGE SALE
Friday 4/30 & Saturday 5/1, 9am-4pm.

25635 W. Highland Ave., Antioch (Near Rena & Grass Lake Rds.). Household furnishings, clothing, software and many other items.

GARAGE SALE
May 6th, 7th, 8th, 10am-5pm.

Eagles Nest Subdivision, 40369 N. Bald Eagle Rd., Antioch. No Early Birds.

MOVING SALE ONE DAY ONLY.

Absolutely everything must go.

You see it, make us an offer.

Saturday, May 1st., 9am-4pm.

295 Glen St., Apt. 2A, Grayslake.

(847) 548-8401 jetsen@mc.net

MOVING TO FLORIDA SALE Everything goes. Saturday 5/1/99 only. 9am-3pm.

1629 Deer Run, Gurnee. MULTI-FAMILY 1109 OAK TREE TRAIL, (83 to Hook E. to Subdivision), Lake Villa. Clothes adult/kids, furniture, toys, counter top, household items, microwave and much more.

Friday, 5/7, 8am-3pm, Saturday, 5/8, 9am-4pm.

BEANIE BABY SALE Buy/Sell/Trade

Best Western Hotel, Antioch, Ill.

Sunday, May 2nd, 10am-4pm.

NINTH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

May 7th, 8th & 9th, 9am-4pm.

1211 Oak Terrace, Round Lake Beach.

(Hainesville Rd. to Lake Ave. West to Oak Terrace).

Lots of baby clothes, Beanie Babies, sewing and craft supplies, used lawn mowers, much miscellaneous.

PRINCE OF PEACE RUMMAGE SALE

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

From June 13th-15th.

At the school (RI. 132 & 83, Lake Villa).

(847) 356-3745.

THE GLORIOUS DAYS OF SUMMER ARE COMING.

The stuff in the garage is like money in the bank.

Clean out your garage and have a garage sale by advertising in Lakeland,

Great Lakes Bulletin,

THE MARKET JOURNAL.

Buy One Week at \$19.75 in all our papers.

Get Second Week FREE.

Must be prepaid on Visa, Mastercard or Discover.

Just one quick phone call (847) 223-8161 ext. 140

Will get your ad in for two weeks.

CALL TODAY!!

AFTER YOU'VE HAD

YOUR BIG SALE, and there

is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND

News and run it under the "FREE or Giveaway" classified column. FREE

ADS are NO CHARGE!

(847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

CALL TODAY!!

AFTER YOU'VE HAD

YOUR BIG SALE, and there

is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND

News and run it under the "FREE or Giveaway" classified column. FREE

ADS are NO CHARGE!

(847) 223-8161.

CALL TODAY!!

338 Horses & Tacks

ARABIAN, 2YR. OLD black bay colt, Egyptian/Stallion quality, awesome disposition. Call for details. (414) 455-4834.

BAY BAY HUNT SEAT HORSE GELDING, pretty half Arabian, greenbroke. (815) 675-6100.

Q.H. TYPE WHITE mare, 13yrs. old, great on trails, great with kids and adults, English/Western, bareback & jumping, great lesson horse too, \$2,500. (815) 675-1537.

SADDLE SHOP HORSE trailers, Western/English, new/used. Buy, sell, trade. The Corral, Sullivan, Wisconsin. (414) 593-8048.

SEVEN YEAR OLD MARE, standard bred & QH, very gentle, \$1,500/best or will consider trade. (847) 838-2095.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

THOMASVILLE SOLID OAK 3YR. OLD, mint condition Queen Size Bedroom Suite, used under 1yr. Pier full wall unit surrounds bed, triple dresser with 3-way beveled mirror, mens armoire. Also includes matching cedar chest. Paid \$9,500, asking \$5,000. (847) 395-5889.

WATERBED FIBER FILL Soft side, dual heater, king size, \$375/best. (847) 973-2482.

348 Lawn/Garden

CRAFTSMAN'S BEST 18HP Garden Tractor, Kohler engine, 44in. cut, 10cu.ft. dump cart, tractor accommodates all accessories, used four summers, \$1,000. (815) 675-2614.

LAWN TRACTOR, SNAPPER, 18hp, 42in. lawn deck, 36in. snow thrower, pull behind trailer, \$1,500 with accessories. Pager (312) 740-2243.

MARIGOLDS 72 PLANTS \$7.95; Impatiens, Begonias, 48 plants \$9.95; Hanging baskets, Geraniums 99¢. Vegetable plants. Ludyjan (414) 547-0682.

USED LAWN MOWERS starting at \$40. 3-Snowblowers left. (847) 740-2415.

350 Miscellaneous

18" DIRECTV SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Single \$69.00. Two box systems \$199.00. 3 months free programming. Free install kit with purchase. Authorized dealer, Open 7 days. 1-800-325-7836 #0011. (SCA Network).

BEANIE BABIES, BEANIE Buddies & Beanie Trading cards, new and retired. Buy, sell or trade. (847) 395-3629.

BEAUTIFUL 4YR. OLD BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE, burgundy with matching speed felt over 3 piece slate top, elegant claw foot design with leather trim and pockets, \$2,500/firm. Includes delivery and setup/balls/stick, etc. (815) 648-2348.

BULLS CHAMPIONSHIP HEADLINER POSTER, collectible limited edition, beautifully matted and framed. Celebrate the 6 victories. Jeff (847) 689-2300 Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, evenings and weekends (847) 625-1806.

BUY/SELL/TRADE Buying Beanies All Conditions.

Call (847) 785-8551

EXECUTIVE DESK, SANGO China Service for 12, mens duster style overcoat with liner, size XXL. (815) 675-9710.

FISH FOR STOCKING: Walleye, Large Mouth Bass, Hybrid Blue Gill, Black Crappie, Yellow Perch, Minnows and more. Brookcrest Fisheries, Ltd. W3698 County Highway G, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, 53013. (920) 568-6385.

FOR KNOX GUN SAFE, executive model

72in.x31in.x24in. \$1,200/best. (847) 546-1968.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS

has openings for party demonstrators & managers! Home

decor, gifts, toys, Christmas,

Earn cash, trips, recognition.

Free catalog, information 1-

800-488-4875.

GET HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

BEANIE BABIES, BOOKS, CD'S, TOYS, GIFTS & MORE.

For free info send SASE to:

Free For All, P.O. Box 622, Grayslake, Ill., 60030.

GREEN BOARD 2-FULL boards, \$5/ea., (3) 1/2 boards, \$3/ea. (847) 566-0990.

HOT POINT WASH-ER/DRYER, heavy duty, \$100/pr. King size bed, dark pine headboard, good condition, \$125. 1976 Mustang II, 47,000 original miles, excellent condition, \$5,000. (414) 877-3629 after 3pm.

LARGE ROLL OF NEW CARPET, 16ft. wide, light turquoise in color, asking \$600/best. Ladder rack for 8ft. truck bed with basket, asking \$200/best. (414) 843-4682.</p

364

Restaurant Equipment

TEN RESTAURANT
STYLE BOOTHS FOR SALE,
\$500/best. Must move. (847)
625-1521.

370

Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES
PAYING TOP-TOP \$\$\$
For your retired Beanies.
Super Site,
Kenosha, Wisc.
(414) 697-7923.

Slot Machines WANTED-
ANY CONDITION- or
Parts. Also JUKE BOXES,
MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines.
Paying CASH! Call
(630) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY Mini or
motorhome, will pay cash.
(815) 399-1653 ask for Tony.

500

Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH 3-5 BED-
ROOMS, 2-full baths,
\$147,900. (847) 587-4355.

BY OWNER
CHAIN O'LAKES
A-FRAME
2-bedrooms, 2-baths,
2 fireplaces, jacuzzi,
3-car garage. 1/2 wooded
acre on water. \$169,500.
(847) 838-1200.

BY OWNER ROUND LAKE
BEACH, 4-bedroom attached
home, Fox Chase Subdivision.
No association fees. 2-1/2
bath, living/family/diningroom,
C/A, appliances stay, 2-car attached
garage with extra storage.
Grayslake Schools, \$136,900. (847) 223-2184.

BY OWNER ROUND LAKE
BEACH Country Walk "Virginian"
Model, 4-bedrooms, 2.5
baths, C/A, fireplace, whirlpool
tub, preserve setting and finished
basement, \$172,900. Shown by appointment (815)
653-2419 leave message.

BY OWNER TWIN LAKES,
WISCONSIN, Moving, 3-
bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, cedar &
brick, 1,900sq.ft. (414)
877-2709.

BY OWNER ZION 3-bed-
room ranch with full finished
basement, 2-baths, central
air, hardwood floors, 2.5 car
garage, \$127,500. By appoint-
ment only. (847) 746-4754.

CAROL BEACH ES-
TATES/PLEASANT PRAIRIE
9065 3rd. Ave. New con-
struction, could be ready in
May. 3-car garage, 3-full
baths, 4-bedrooms, 3200sq.ft., lots of cathedral
ceilings, fireplace, loft with
patio door and deck. Close to
Lake Michigan. Possible
views. Large decks.
\$255,000. (414) 884-0986.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$236,900 GRAYSLAKE Optional
4-bedroom, 2.5 bath with
2.5 car garage, premium
lot with large walk-out basement
overlooking golf course.
Skylights, vaulted ceilings and many extras! Call today for appointment (847) 223-5685. Brokers Welcome @ 3%.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4-
bedrooms, 3-baths, beautiful
lot, new kitchen, A/C, \$239,900. Open house Sunday
4/25, 1pm-4pm, 2717
Seneca Ln., Mt. Prospect.
(847) 803-1004.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Eagles Nest Subdivision, Antioch. Emmons' School District. Custom 3,000sq.ft. ranch with full finished basement, 5-bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Too many amenities to mention. Must see. Asking \$330,000. (847)
395-5889.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

415 Sierra Place, Ravinia Woods, Gurnee
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath's, Two Car Garage,
woodburning fireplace, upgraded cabinets in
the kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors
in living room, dining room, foyer and master
bedroom, full basement, central air/
humidifier and many extras. \$188,000.

For showings and details
please call (847) 662-4574.

500

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
FOX LAKE 2-story, 2-bed-
room, 1-1/2 bath, with country
flair, oversized 2-1/2 car ga-
rage. Kitchen with pantry, knoty-
pine cabinets throughout,
diningroom, livingroom, pine
stairway, laundry/sewingroom
on 2nd floor. Close to train and
theatre. 7 years young.
\$118,900. (847) 973-2717.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Gages Lake, 3-bedroom, 1-
bath ranch, low taxes, new
carpet, lakerights, ready to
move in, deck on front,
screened porch on back, 1-1/2
car garage, \$115,000. (847)
223-1926.

FOR SALE OR RENT 4-
bedroom house 37255 N.
Lake Shore Dr., Lake Villa,
Fox Lake Hills Bayview. Fully
loaded, very large yard.
\$1,200/month plus security,
\$146,530/lirm. Call Nell (847)
395-8465.

GRAYSLAKE 4YR. OLD
home in English Meadows
Subdivision, 3-bedrooms, 3-
baths, fireplace, 2-car at-
tached garage. Many custom
upgrades. \$179,900. (847)
548-1323 OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 5/2, 1pm-4pm.

GURNEE 2-STORY BRICK
house, 6-bedrooms, 2-baths,
fireplace, full basement, C/A,
near Warren High School and
beautiful park, \$159,000.
(847) 662-1602.

GURNEE CLEAN 3-BED-
ROOM, 2-1/2 bath, 1800sq.ft.
house in nice neighborhood.
2-car attached garage, exterior
totally aluminumized, must
be pre-approved. No contingencies.
Appointment only. (847) 336-5607.

HOUSE FOR SALE Grays-
lake 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 2.5
car garage, large private yard
with brand new large wooden
play set, new roof, new drive-
way, new hot water heater,
stove, ovens, refrigerator,
washer/dryer. Crawl space.
Located on quiet street in
friendly neighborhood, close
to schools, town and parks.
Only \$129,900. For more information
call Sharon (847) 548-0390. No agents please.

INGLESIDE 4-BEDROOM,
2-BATH Cape cod, home
built 1989. Freshly painted,
new hardwood floors through-
out, fireplace in livingroom. All
generous sized rooms,
1850sq.ft., full finished English
basement with recroom, 5th
bedroom and 3rd. bath,
fenced yard, 2-car garage.
Lake rights to Long Lake.
\$160,000. (847) 740-0065
Broker Co-op 3%.

INGLESIDE LAKER-
IGHTS, 1300SQ.FT. ranch,
completely updated, 3-bed-
room, 1-bath, 2-1/2 car ga-
rage, hardwood floors, oak
trim, wood stove, deck, pool,
fence, on 1/4 acre. \$129,900.
(847) 587-8418.

LAKE VILLA EXECUTIVE
HOME 10/months new, 4-
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3-car ga-
rage, fireplace, den, numer-
ous upgrades, full unfi-
nished walk-out basement.
Over \$17,000 below builders
price, \$234,000. 893 Breeze
Dr. (847) 265-7972.

LAKELAND IS OPEN
24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in
Classified, call us at
(847) 223-8161 ext. 140
and leave a message.
We will get back to you by the
next business day. Or you can
fax our 24-hour fax line at
(847) 223-2691.

500

Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA, GRAYSLAKE
Schools, 1/2 acre corner cul-
de-sac lot, 4-bedrooms, 2.5
baths, 2-fireplaces, 3-car heal-
ed, C/aired garage. Former
model home. \$199,500. (847)
548-0979.

LINDENHURST TRI-
LEVEL 3-BEDROOM, 2-
bath, 2-1/2 car garage, A/C,
fenced yard, near BJ Hooper
School. \$145,900. Pager (847)
547-1290, home after 4pm
(847) 587-7580.

MUNDELEIN FOR SALE
BY OWNER 3-bedroom
ranch, new appliances, large
fenced-in yard with redwood
deck and large pond, 2-1/2 car
garage. No work needed on
this home. \$132,500. (847)
949-4603.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY &
SUNDAY 12pm-3pm,
15712 12th St., Kenosha
County, 2 miles west of I-94 on
Highway E. 40 ACRES Wood-
make Ideal horse FARM,
mature trees, 3-bedroom brick
ranch, in mint condition. Sep-
arate guest house, farm build-
ings. Century 21 Sabaglio Re-
alty or call Morgenson for pri-
vate showing. (414) 859-3163.

BRISTOL AREA DEAD
END ST, BRICK veneer, 3-
bedrooms, attached garage, 1
acre wooded lot. (414)
878-1616.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
1993 Immaculate 2-bed-
room, 1.5 bath attached
home on park. Many up-
grades include eat-in
kitchen with center island,
C/A, built-in entertainment
center, neutral decor, 2-car attached
garage, \$126,900. (847)
265-1126.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Beautifully updated 3-bed-
room ranch on pretty, over-
sized wooded double lot. New
carpeting, appliances, paint,
etc. An Immaculate, Must-See
House in Move-in Condition.
\$109,500. (847) 945-5217.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, se-
vende casa por dueno. Tres
recamaras, sala, bano com-
pleto, cocina amplia, solana
completo no terminado, y
una yarda doble. Por dentro,
todo nuevo y remodelado. In-
cluso: alfombra, refrigerador,
hornos, pintura, luces, etc. Por
fuera, nueva pintura y techo.
\$109,500. (847) 945-5217.

ROUND LAKE TOWNSHO-
WE 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath,
recent construction,
\$111,900. Many added features.
C21 (773) 506-2121.

COUNTRY SCHOOL
HOUSE 120YR. old brick
uniquely remodeled duplex,
1.8 acre mini farm. Upper
2,016sq.ft., 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2
baths, fireplaces, spiral staircase,
attached deck with outside
hot tub. Lower 1,240sq.ft.,
2-bedroom, 1-bath, fireplace,
1,240sq.ft., 1-car brick ga-
rage, 30x30 2-stall horse barn.
Racine County. By owner.
\$235,000. (414) 835-2349.

SPRING GROVE 3-BED-
ROOM ranch, 2-baths, deck,
1.5 car attached garage on 2
wooded corner lots, dead-
end, quiet neighborhood,
\$145,000/best. (847)
587-1726.

SPRING GROVE OPEN
HOUSE Sunday 1pm-5pm,
Log home, Pier on the Chain,
\$139,900. (847) 973-2737

WATER RIGHTS NEAT
maintenance free tri-level, 3-
bedrooms, 2-baths, walk to
beach, launch and pier. Ac-
cess to Chain O'Lakes. Pier
rights possible. \$144,900. Call
Royce, Century 21 Care (815)
344-1033, (815) 385-0685.

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM
RANCH with utility basement,
room for garage, ready to
move-in. \$87,900. Call Mary
Mahady Advantage Really
Better Homes & Gardens (815)
363-8600.

ZION LORELEI ACRES BY
OWNER Large corner lot
ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2
baths, full basement partially
finished to large familyroom, 2-
1/2 car garage, Beach Park
Schools, C/A, gas heat. Great
neighborhood with parks and
trails. Must see 1100 Lorelei
Dr. Shown by appointment.
\$119,500. (847) 731-1956.

CLASSIFIED

500

Homes For Sale

WAUCONDA BRICK
RANCH 3-bedrooms, up-
dated kitchen, 1-1/2
baths, large livingroom
with fireplace, hardwood
floors, unfinished base-
ment, 1-car attached ga-
rage. \$159,900/best.
(847) 526-4364.

***FORECLOSED
HOMES***

LOW OR \$0 DOWN!
Gov't & Bank Repos
being sold Now!
Financing available!
Local Listings,
1-800-501-1777
ext. 9203.

504

Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE FOR SALE OR
RENT Large home 4,000sq.ft.,
3-levels, 6-bedroom, 2-bath,
finished basement, pets OK,
\$168,500, \$1,700/month rent.
(847) 395-7043, (815) 675-
3200.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
7206-2ND Ave. 3-bedroom
home for rent. Recently remo-
deled, appliances provided. At-
tached 2-car garage, C/A. Im-
mediate occupancy. Call (414)
694-9777 until 5:30pm, &
(414) 694-0061 until 8pm.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM
ranch, with heated 2-car ga-
rage. Agent owned,
\$1,100/month plus security.
(847) 367-6868 ext. 208.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Newer 3-bedroom ranch, full
basement, no pets, credit
check, \$800/month. Tom
(847) 362-0640.

SPECTACULAR LAKE-
FRONT 5000SQ.FT., 4-
bedroom home, adjacent to
quiet marina, move in now.
(847) 395-1173 days, (847)
395-1428 evenings.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, se-
vende casa por dueno. Tres
recamaras, sala, bano com-
pleto, cocina amplia, solana
completo no terminado, y
una yarda doble. Por dentro,
todo nuevo y remodelado. In-
cluso: alfombra, refrigerador,
hornos, pintura, luces, etc. Por
fuera, nueva pintura y techo.
\$109,500. (847) 945-5217.

WAUCONDA LIBRARY
HILL 2-STORY townhome,
2-bedrooms plus loft, 1.5
baths, 18ft. ceilings, eat-in
kitchen. Priced to sell
\$133,500. (847) 526-3886.

WAUCONDA 2 SIDE-BY-
SIDE duplexes with shared
2.5 car garage. Nice neighbor-
hood, \$135,000. (847)
731-8504

OPEN
HOUSE

FOX LAKE
Open House Sun 1-5
228 Rainier Way
2 yr. old townhouse
in Rainier Woods
2 Br+ loft, 1 1/2 BA,
Vaulted Ceiling, Frpl,
patio, 2 car gar.
walk to train.
137,900
847-508-9143

508

Homes Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2-3 BED-
ROOM HOUSE, in Round
Lake area, with basement and
garage, if possible. In good lo-
cation, \$700-\$750/month.
Need by June 1st. (847)
546-3186.

BY OWNER
FOX RIVER SHORES
(176 W of 12),
3411 Southport.
Desirable location.
End unit overlooking pond.
MUST SEE!

Move-In condition
(847) 825-6778.
Open Sunday,
12pm-4pm.

FOX LAKE TOWNHOME 2-
bedroom, 1-1/2 bath in Wood-
hills Bay, absolutely gorge-
ous, \$102,500. Call Mary
Mahady Advantage Really
Better Homes & Gardens (815)
363-8600.

GRAYSLAKE GORGEOUS
TOWNHOME in College
Trail, 2-bedrooms (possible 3-
4) with loft. Just painted,
cathedral ceilings, finished
English basement. All ap-
pliances, 2-car attached ga-
rage. \$12

528Apt/Homes
To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED Responsible/mature person to share 2-bedroom duplex, North Waukegan, \$350/month plus 1/2 utilities. (847) 263-1168 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home in Round Lake Beach, non-smoker, \$500/month including utilities. (847) 265-8794.

WANTED to share single family home Gurnee area close to Gurnee Mills, I-94. Convenient, includes utilities, \$450/month. Non-smoker, no pets. (847) 855-2885.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in large Lake Villa home. Intersection of 59 & Grand Ave. \$350/month. Days 1-800-255-4859 ext. 4689, evenings (847) 973-0128.

538 Business Property
For Rent

FOR RENT CRYSTAL LAKE AREA; office & shop area, 1800sq.ft., 3-phase electric available. Rt. 176 at Burton's Bridge. More information (815) 459-3075.

SPRING GROVE OFFICE SPACE Approximately 600sq.ft. units. Private restrooms, heat and air included, \$500-\$600/month. Conveniently located near Rt. 12. (815) 385-0555.

WAUCONDA AREA INDUSTRIAL AND SHOP SPACE FOR RENT. 2400sq.ft. POLE BARN with concrete floor. Heat, electric, outside storage can be added. Office trailer available. \$495 as is. Available immediately. OPEN YARD STORAGE with or without office trailer, various sized spaces available. Call for prices. ISLAND LAKE INDUSTRIAL 3,000sq.ft. shop, with loading dock and office, (1) 10ft.x10ft., (1) 10ft.x11ft. overhead door. Available immediately. \$1,180/month plus security. Will consider dividing. (847) 526-5000, leave message.

Business Lot & Bldg on Rt. 12

Shop with overhead door, office, additional storage garage & sales lot. Excellent visibility. \$795/mo.

Land Mgmt.
815-678-4334

RICHMOND

Fountain Head Corporate Center, Rt. 12, New Superior 2750 to 7630 s.f. units, for INDUSTRY/BUSINESS, a/c ofc, Common or Private Dock. 2750 s.f. \$995 Land Mgmt. 815/678-4771

540 Investment Property

SPRING GROVE 4 unit apt. bldg., large garage, 3.5 acres, \$28,320 gross. \$249,000. (815) 675-2248.

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. George Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

564Resort/Vacation
Rentals

ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING YOUR TIMESHARE/CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP? CALL 1-800-423-5967. WE'VE BEEN HELPING PEOPLE BUY AND SELL FOR OVER 18 YEARS. NEVER AN APPRAISAL FEE, 9AM-7PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

ELITE VACATION HOME One of the finer things in life! 2-bedroom, plus loft on private wooded pond, hot tub, fireplace, breathtaking. 608-374-3150 (in Wisconsin).

BARGAIN SHOPPER

BEAUTY GLOVES
100% Cotton.
Protect Days.
Beautify Nights.
Beauty Tips & Gift.
2/pair \$5.00.
Pat West,
P.O. Box 549,
Fox Lake, Ill. 60020.

BARGAIN SHOPPER SPECIAL OFFER
DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?
BARGAIN SHOPPER SPECIAL OFFER!

15 words or less gets you an ad for \$5.00.

SPECIAL OFFER: Run your ad for 2 weeks, and receive 2 weeks FREE!

Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to: Lakeland Publishers, P. O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake Ill. 60030. Attn: Lisa.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST!!!
One fat burning cookie a day. 100% guaranteed.
Call for more info. (847) 543-9569.

SNOWBLOWER AND LAWNMOWER \$75/ea. (847) 546-4309.

568 Out Of Area Property

ASSUME PAYMENTS HARDY, ARKANSAS. \$99.80/month, 5+ Ozark Mountain Wooded acres. Spring River Access, excellent hunting/fishing. Good country road. Watkins Really 1-888-809-7722 toll free.

KENTUCKY LAKEFRONT 9 acres - \$39,900. Lake property on beautiful undecorated lake. Small town, country living. Meadows, woods, views and sunset. 4 seasons, year round boating and fishing 800-816-5253.

SO. COLORADO RANCH. 87 acres - \$52,900. Bring your horses and ride out to one of the last great ranches in CO. Nice fields with outstanding Rocky Mtn views. Yr. round access, tel/elec. Excellent financing. Call now 719-676-6367 Hatchet Ranch.

MINNESOTA FOR SALE BY OWNER #20 Acres of top producing Southern Minnesota farmland. Close to Iowa border. 2 building sites, large lake within 2 miles. Call 507-763-3283 or write P.O. Box 4, Slayton, MN 56172 for details.

MISSOURI-N.W. 691 Acres + or - 355 acres of CRP, pasture & hay, blacktop road, 4 acre lake, Monroe County, MO. \$100per/acre. By owner, call: 660-327-5695 for details.

ONTARIO, CANADA- For Sale by Owner. 2BR, kitchen & dining room. Big generator. Gas lights/stove/refrigerator. Boathouse, sandy beach, fantastic fishing! Beautiful setting. Asking \$21K U.S.

To place an ad with Lakeland, call Cindy & Paula at 847-223-8161 or fax 847-223-2691

574

Real Estate Wanted

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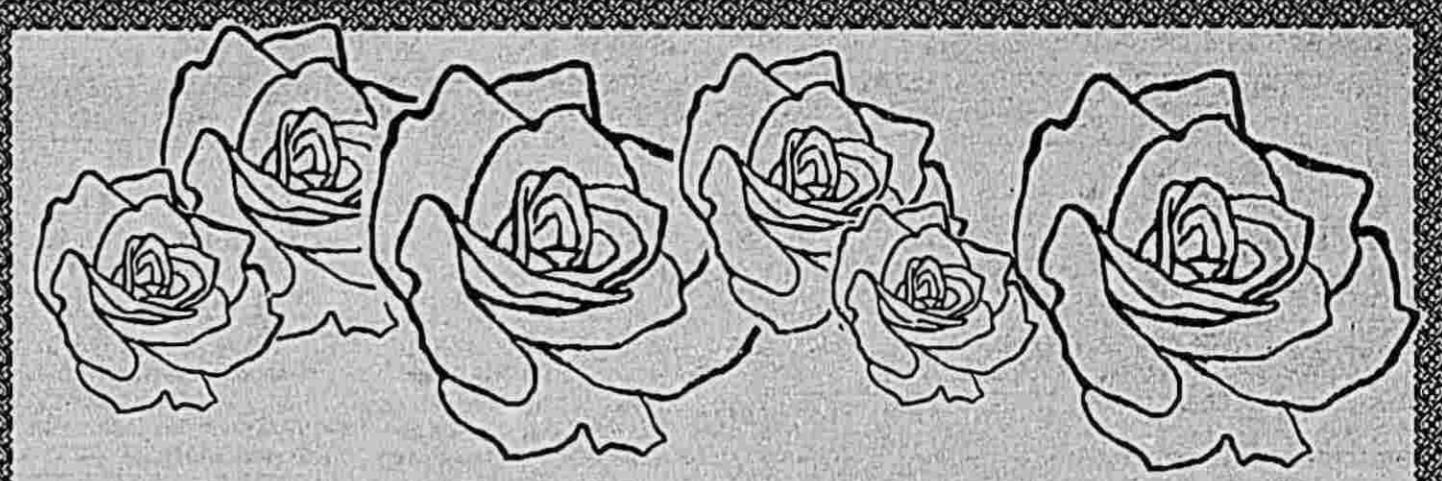
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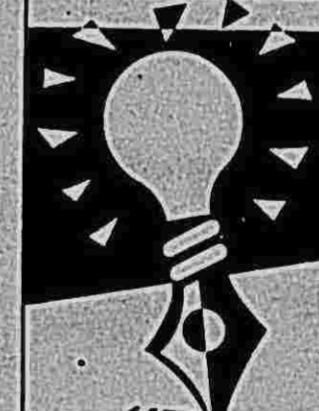
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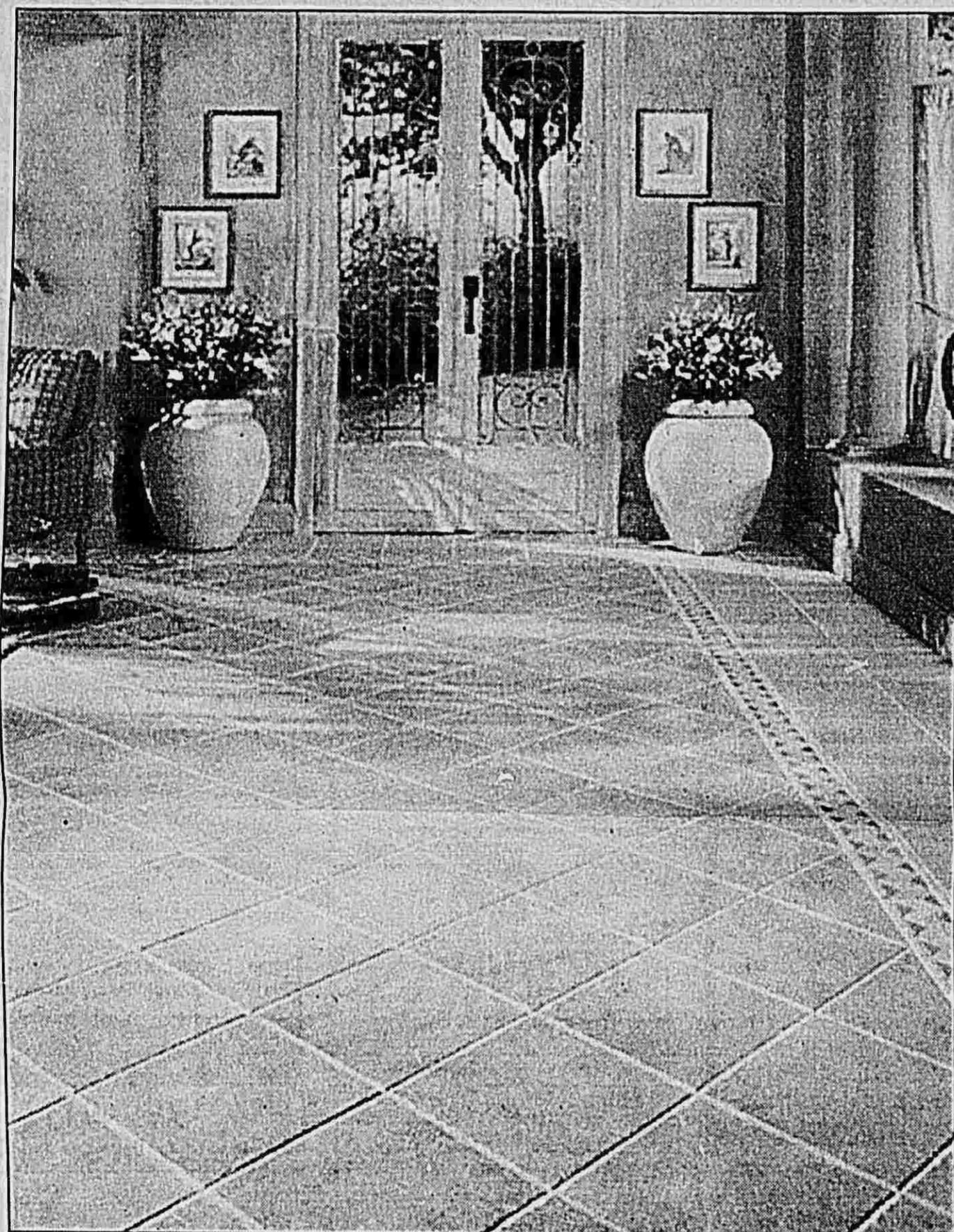
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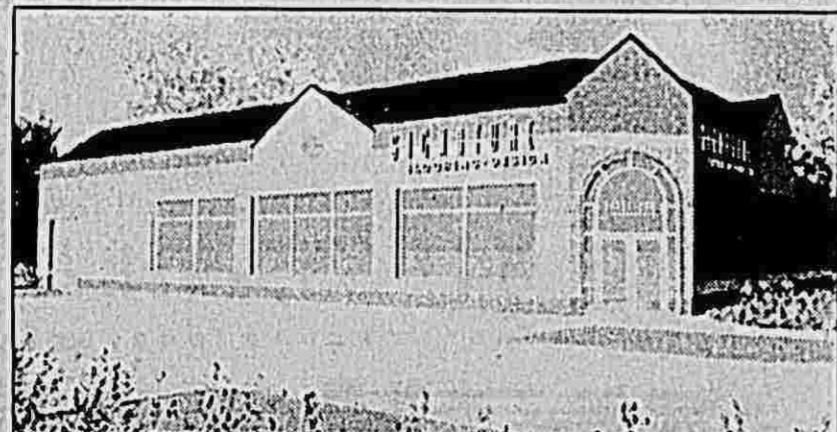
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